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Mideast peace plan tentatively accepted

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger achieved a dramatic breakthrough Saturday in his efforts to get a military disengagement between Israel and Syria when Syria tentatively accepted his proposal on where to draw the cease-fire line.

A high American official said that Syrian President Hafez Assad's reception of the plan was "close enough" to acceptance that Kissinger would now try to get final agreement from Israel Saturday night or Sunday.

Kissinger's plane arrived back in Tel Aviv from Damascus at 8:05 p.m.

In public Kissinger announced before leaving Damascus that "significant progress had been achieved and that

prospects for agreement had been advanced" in his three and a half hour talks with Assad.

"For that reason I have agreed to stay in the area for a few more days in order to assist the parties in reaching agreement for a disengagement of forces," he said.

The high American official said Kissinger would confer Saturday night and Sunday with Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel and her ministers and that he was "very optimistic" that agreement on the key question of the location of a cease-fire line could be achieved.

Kissinger hoped he could then wrap up the whole agreement in the next three or four days, the high official said.

After finally settling the

cease-fire line with the Israelis, the official said, Kissinger would take up with them the other issues of a buffer zone between the two forces in the Golan Heights, a thinning out of forces and the role of the United Nations.

He said he expected Kissinger to return to Damascus Monday. A Syrian statement said the same thing.

The official said that if the disengagement agreement can be worked out as Kissinger hopes, there was a chance that Israelis and Syrians might negotiate the final details and sign an accord in Geneva.

Syria had boycotted the opening round of the Geneva talks late last year.

In his brief departure statement, Kissinger also paid tribute to the Syrians for the

reception they gave him.

"As always, we were received with great cordiality and I would like to extend the appreciation of my colleagues and myself," he said.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Khaddam, who saw Kissinger off amid strict security precautions at Damascus airport commented: "I agree with everything he (Kissinger) said."

American officials had said earlier that unless Kissinger saw prospects for an agreement on his current trip, he was expected to head back to Washington by way of Cairo late Saturday night after a stopover in Israel.

Kissinger was accompanied by his wife Nancy on his sixth shuttle to Damascus since his longest diplomatic mission started 21 days ago. Before his

talks with Assad started, the Kissingers were guests of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and his wife for lunch at the Damascus Oriental Club.

Meanwhile, Israel turned its military attention away from Lebanon Saturday and back to the Golan Heights, where Syrian and Israeli artillery duelled for the 68th day.

Syrian military communiques issued in Damascus said fighting raged across the entire 40-mile front where Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is trying to draw a new cease-fire line to separate the warring armies.

Beirut radio said Israeli warplanes approached the Lebanese capital several times Saturday and Lebanese planes went up to intercept them. But

Lebanese military sources said there were no clashes and the Israeli planes did not attack any ground targets.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Syrian gunners opened up in the morning on its soldiers at several sectors of the front line on the heights.

"The fire was returned," the communique said. "There were no losses to the Israeli forces."

One Israeli officer was killed in a similar exchange Friday, Tel Aviv authorities announced, bringing to 34 the number of Israeli soldiers killed in the war of attrition on the heights. Another 114 men have been wounded.

Syria claimed it had inflicted losses in "intensive fire at enemy concentrations, positions, artillery emplacements

and observation posts."

The Maalot attack and its 30 dead continued to have its repercussions in Israel, Syria and Lebanon. Lebanon announced a \$1 billion military defense plan which would double the country's army and said it might ask other Arab countries for immediate military assistance.

Two Israeli leaders, Police Minister Shimon Hillel and Minister Without Portfolio Gideon Hausner, suggested swift execution of Arab terrorists.

Death sentences have been commuted for convicted Arab guerrilla murderers and the Japanese who carried out the Lod airport massacre.

The Maalot raiders demanded the release of 23 prisoners, including some guerrillas once sentenced to die.

Indian atomic bomb blast for peaceful use

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India announced Saturday it had exploded a Nagasaki-force nuclear device it said was designed for peaceful uses, not war.

Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi said of her country's first nuclear test: "It is nothing to get excited about. We are firmly committed only to the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

The blast made India the sixth nation with nuclear capability. It thus joined the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

Although the Atomic Energy Commission announcement of the explosion gave no details, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said, "It can be inferred that the explosion created a force equivalent to 10,000 tons of TNT. This was the same force as the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki in World War II."

The official announcement did not state when the device was exploded but PTI quoted an official spokesman as saying it took place early Saturday. PTI also said there were indications the test occurred "perhaps in India's Rajasthan area." Much of the state of Rajasthan in western India on the Pakistan border is desert.

Asked if the explosion would raise India's prestige among developing nations, Mrs. Gandhi replied, "I never bother about prestige."



VOWS INVESTIGATION... Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., scratches chin as he speaks in Chicago Friday. Baker, ranking Republican on the Senate Communications Committee, says he will ask for an investigation into President Nixon's threat to take retaliatory action against the Washington Post for its Watergate investigations. (AP Photofax)

Responsibility of Nixon for aides being studied

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The evidence presented to the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment proceedings so far raises the question: "Is a president responsible for the conduct of his subordinates?"

The answer, at least in the minds of the 38 members of the committee, "could be an important factor in deciding whether they recommend the impeachment of President Nixon."

For four days now they have been given a detailed presentation of evidence centering more on former White House aides than on Nixon.

The activities of more than a score of the people around Nixon have been traced through the Watergate break-in, the cover-up, the collecting of money and its payment to Watergate defendants, the Senate Watergate Committee and grand jury investigations, and the trials resulting from it all.

The failure of the evidence to involve Nixon directly has heartened his supporters and led to comments that the committee is finding nothing that could lead to his impeachment.

The committee resumes its inquiry Tuesday, still behind closed doors.

Vice President Gerald R.

Ford said in an interview this past week that he thinks there is an even chance the committee will vote to impeach Nixon. But as for the impeachment resolution passing the full House, Ford said: "I think, at the moment, the President could probably win in the House, a 4 to 3 ratio, something like that."

In another interview, Republican party chairman George Bush said he is confident Nixon will finish his full term in office.

When asked if the Republicans would be better off if Nixon were not in office next November, when elections will be held, Bush said: "I have my doubts."

If the House votes for impeachment, then the President would stand trial in the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told newsmen Saturday he would like to see the House committee hold open hearings to avoid differing interpretations of material being presented. But, Mansfield added, it is a question for House members to decide.

Mansfield said that as far as he knew none of the leaks from the committee has come from the panel's staff, and he praised the staff as superb.

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SLA gun battle

Patricia not among dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was not among the victims of a shootout at a reputed Symbionese Liberation Army hideout, the coroner's office said Saturday.

Donald D. DeFreeze, self-styled field marshal of the terrorist SLA, was identified as one of the dead.

A spokesman for the Hearsts said at their home in Hillsborough, Calif., that the family was "certainly relieved."

Los Angeles Coroner Thomas Noguchi said four of the five victims had been identified. And he said the remaining victim was definitely not Miss Hearst.

"Extensive comparative studies have excluded Miss Patricia Hearst as the one white female victim who remains unidentified," Noguchi said.

He said that, in addition to DeFreeze, the other victims, all suspected SLA members, were Nancy Ling Perry, Patricia Soltysek and William Wolfe.

Identification of the victims killed Friday night, was delayed because their bodies were badly charred in the fire that broke out during the shootout.

The SLA claims to have kidnapped Miss Hearst, 20, from

her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. She has not been heard from since April 23, when she repeated her renunciation of her family and said she had joined the terrorists.

Noguchi said he called the Hearst family to tell them Patricia was not among the victims.

A police spokesman with Noguchi was asked whether Miss Hearst could still be with two other suspected SLA members believed at large. "I cannot

speculate on that," he replied. The raid on the house Friday culminated a search for William Taylor Harris, 29; his wife, Emily, 27; and an unidentified woman who fled after a shootout at a sporting goods store Thursday.

The coroner said DeFreeze died of gunshot wounds. Asked if DeFreeze could have committed suicide, Noguchi said, "There is that possibility, but we're not quite certain yet."

He said that DeFreeze had a gunshot wound in his right temple and may have committed suicide during the gun battle.

Noguchi said Miss Soltysek, also known as "Mizmoon," Mrs. Perry, Wolfe and the unidentified woman all died of burns and smoke inhalation.

Asst. Police Chief Darrell Gates said that an article with Miss Hearst's name on it was found in the house but added: "We don't think she had been in the house. Our judgment is that she was not there, but again, there's some speculation."

Noguchi said examinations had also ruled out the possibility that the unidentified woman was another suspected SLA member, Camilla Hall.



PATRICIA HEARST
Not among the dead

After shootout

Smell of ashes, death hang over neighborhood

By ROBERTA GOOTMAN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The smell of ashes and death was in the air in the residential area of the predominantly black south-central section of the city.

One house where five charred bodies were found was virtually leveled by flames which may have been touched off by police teargas missiles or exploding bullets.

Here where once stood a shabby stucco house almost indistinguishable from its neighbors was a scene from a newsreel of a burned out bunker in the Vietnam war. It was the end result of an all-out police search for members of the Symbionese Liberation

Army which kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

Late Friday afternoon when police surrounded the little one-story house, there was a carnival atmosphere among residents, some of whom had been escorted from their homes before the firing broke out.

An officer with a bullhorn advised occupants to come out. There was no reply.

The occupants began firing and police replied with more of teargas canisters which made a popping noise and with fire from semiautomatic rifles and other weapons. The return fire from the beleaguered house was staccato—from a machinegun, police said.

Cries from policemen for more ammunition were heard above the chattering of the crowd.

Officers had to rope off the area to force curious men, women and children out of danger.

Some laughed in the carnival spirit but the laughter turned to tears for many as the gas blew back from the house and into the crowd.

A group of newsmen crept close to the house, now burning, and an FBI agent shouted: "Get down! When you hear a crack, that's a bullet coming at you!"



FIVE FOUND DEAD IN BURNING HOUSE AFTER GUN BATTLE... A fire truck moves up to battle a fire which destroyed a Los Angeles house believed to have been a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout during a protracted gun battle Friday. Bodies of five persons were found in the house after the flames subsided. (AP Photofax)

On the inside:

- Television, 4a
- Prizewords, 5a
- Opinion pages, 6a-7a
- Youth calendar, 10a
- Women's, 11a-16a
- Daily record, 19a
- Summer calendar, 3b
- Sports, 4b-6b
- Outdoor, 7b
- Business, 8b

A season upcoming—

The Winona Community Theatre is preparing for its sixth season, which will open June 14 with a French comedy and June 19 with a children's show — story and pictures, page 11a.

Concern for land—

Richard Dorer, Minnesota's pioneering conservationist, developed a concern for the land that is a legacy for each of us—story and pictures, page 7b.

Shuttle tour—

Coast-to-coast for \$60? Yes — if you're a passenger on the California shuttle of Star Trek Transportation, an informal mode of cooperative travel that's catching on—story and picture, page 7b.

An alternative—

A group of Winona parents last January lit the fuse to an innovative educational experiment—hopeful that it would soar as a vehicle carrying elementary school age children to desired learning goals, yet not without concerns that it could fizzle like a damp firecracker—stories and pictures, page 12a.

Exploring the neighborhood—

Energy-conscious vacationers discover the intricate complex of Dam 5-A is a fascinating attraction. Lockmaster Wallace Voss conducts a tour of the massive concrete dam and lock, one of more than two dozen such facilities on the Upper Mississippi River—the second in an on-going series of nearby places to visit, page 1b.

SMC commencement—

St. Mary's College Saturday awarded degrees to 252 graduates in annual commencement exercises — story and pictures, page 3a.

Norwegian fun—

Spring Grove this weekend is celebrating Syttende Mai, named for Norway's separation from Denmark in 1814. Among Saturday highlights was a parade—story and pictures, page 9a.

Leaders economize, too—

Frances Spatz Leighton's cover story for FAMILY WEEKLY reveals how 13 Washington heavyweights save one thing or another in the interest of economy. Considering our own national economy — in which they also play a part — the contrast is extreme. Their ways of economizing are clever, pragmatic, and will make you wish these political leaders tended our tax dollars with the same care and concern they lavish on old pieces of paper and pencils.

Troops move as fights spread in S. Vietnam

By LY PHUOC THAI

Associated Press Writer

BN CAT, Vietnam (AP) —

Thousands of Saigon troops moved into this town 25 miles north of Saigon on Saturday after North Vietnamese forces advanced to within half a mile. The North Vietnamese rolled over three government outposts and seized a village, field officers said.

Fierce fighting erupted in the region Thursday night, the field officers said. In the last two days, the North Vietnamese troops poured hundreds of artillery, rocket and mortar shells into the area, including Ben Cat itself, the officers said.

By Saturday afternoon, about 20 civilian houses had been damaged by the shelling, which was still continuing, but at a lighter tempo. The field officers said the

three outposts, spread from half a mile to four miles west and southwest of Ben Cat, were defended by about 300 militia troops and half of them had reached rear government lines after their positions were overwhelmed by a North Vietnamese regiment estimated numbering up to 2,000 troops.

The rest are either dead, wounded, missing or captured, the officers said.

Ben Cat is in the heart of the "Iron Triangle" along the Saigon River corridor leading from Cambodia to Saigon. It has long been used as an infiltration route for North Vietnamese troops and supplies.

Field officers speculated that the North Vietnamese wanted to consolidate their positions and take Ben Cat to secure the infiltration route.

Exploration ban reversed

DNR to appeal BWCA decision

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An 8th Circuit Court of Appeals decision Friday reversing previous U.S. District Court stands prohibiting exploration of the Boundary Waters Cance Area (BWCA) in northeastern Minnesota has apparently ignited a possible Supreme Court appeal.

"On the surface, I'm disappointed with the decision," said Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Commissioner Robert Herbst. "I'm sure we'll appeal the decision to the Supreme Court."

Herbst said the department would continue to forbid use of state owned property for any purposes by potential users.

"We can still keep them from using state water, state land and roads for tailings or waste dumps," Herbst said. "As far as I'm concerned we'll continue to take a hard line on that."

The decision by Judges Roy L. Stephenson, Des Moines, and Floyd R. Gibson, Kansas City, charges the U.S. Forest Service with the responsibility of determining whether an exploration permit should be granted upon proper application.

"I must have an opportunity to look at the opinion," said defense attorney William P. O'Brien, Duluth. "It sounds en-

couraging, but I'll have to see for myself before I can make any comment."

New York drilling contractor George W. St. Clair was prevented from any exploratory work in the BWCA area by the late U.S. District Court Judge Philip Neville's permanent injunction issued Jan. 5, 1973.

Neville cited the 1964 Wilderness Act, which created BWCA, in his decision.

"The BWCA was established by Congress to secure for future generations, the beauty, pristine quality and primitiveness of one of the few remaining wilderness areas of this country," he wrote. "Any use of the surface for the explor-

ation or abstraction of minerals becomes unreasonable because the surface is no longer wilderness and is irreversibly and irretrievably destroyed for generations to come."

St. Clair claimed mineral rights to over 30,000 acres inside the BWCA including a 5,000 acre plot where geologists reported finding one per cent nickel in surface rocks.

St. Clair estimated maximum profits of \$350 million from mining veins possibly two miles long and 10 to 20 feet wide.

The legal action originated in December of 1969 when the Izaak Walton League of America filed suit to prevent explor-

ation of the protected area.

The Department of Natural Resources later became a cross claimant in the matter.

The opinion, written by Judge Gibson, said the defendant is not at liberty to explore or prospect without a permit from the Forestry Service.

"It's disappointing to the extent the decision reversed the actions by Judge Neville which zoned out mining in the area," said DNR attorney Philip O'Neil. "The fact the U.S. Forest Service has some discretion in issuing permits is a hopeful sign."

2a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

Congressman urges ban on exports of coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Keen Hechler, D-W.Va., has urged Congress to ban all exports of U.S. coal except to Canada "at a time when coal is critically in demand to meet the nation's energy needs."

Hechler said he was dismayed at recent National Coal Association figures showing that total U.S. exports of bituminous coal in the first three months of 1974 increased 18 per cent from shipments in the same period of 1973.

"Did you ever hear of anything so crazy as stepping up the exports of coal at a time when we are suffering more and more damage from strip-mining?" Hechler asked.

Senate unit slashes 1975 defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee slashed \$1.3 billion from the 1975 defense budget Friday, including \$700 million in new military aid to South Vietnam.

Other items trimmed included a \$500 million appropriation for a new Navy minicarrier and ship building program, and \$250 million for the controversial B-1 bomber and transport aircraft.

The committee voted to reduce overall U.S. military manpower by 2 per cent — about 49,000 men — and to cut American troop strength in Europe 20 per cent — 23,000 men — over two years. But the committee said European support troops could be replaced with combat forces.

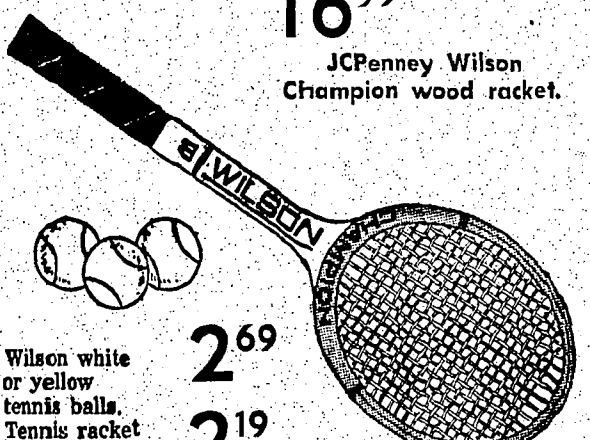
The committee also approved an administration request for more accurate nuclear warheads for the Minuteman missile, but voted to limit the number of tactical nuclear weapons in Europe until the secretary of defense finishes a study on ways to reduce the current 7,000 weapons there.

The trimmed bill sets defense spending at \$21.8 billion — \$1.3 billion less than the administration sought.

The bill was cleared by the Senate panel a few months earlier than usual.

The committee also restored a controversial \$77 billion to develop better warheads for U.S. Minuteman missiles.

16⁹⁹
JCPenney Wilson
Champion wood racket.



Wilson white or yellow tennis balls. 2⁶⁹
Tennis racket cover with press. 2¹⁹

JCPenney

sporting goods

Catch these low prices during Penneys Sporting Goods Carnival.



34⁹⁹
5x7' two man wall tent is nylon taffeta. Comes complete with all hardware and carry bag.



22⁸⁸
Nylon backpack and frame. Frame is lightweight aluminum. Approximately 3 1/2 lbs. total weight.



5⁹⁹
Heavy duty nylon day bag has a variety of uses—hiking, picnics, bicycling. Nylon web straps are adjustable. Lightweight pack folds into self-pouch for storage.




15⁹⁹
Sleeping bag has printed cotton shell with nylon lining. Insulated with 3 lbs. polyester filling.

Mountain House Freeze Dried Foods. Stews, fruits, nuts, eggs or casseroles. 40¢ to 2⁹⁹

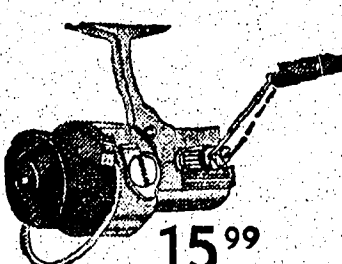


\$45
5x8' umbrella tent. 7 oz. cotton drill roof, 5 oz. walls and polyethylene floor. 6'x6" center height with 4'6" side wall height. Plus rear window with roll up curtain. Comes in gold and green combination.

9'x9' umbrella tent. Save 8.25. Reg. \$55. Sale 46.75.



14⁸⁸
Mitchell 300 spinning reel. Features built-in drag. 2 spools can be changed without re-adjusting drag.



15⁹⁹
Daiwa spinning reel holds 200 yds of #8 lb. test line. Right or left handle.



6⁹⁹
Reg. 6.99. Sale 5.59. JCPenney Junior Fielder glove. Has para-hyde back and heel and leather palm. In red/blue or blue/gold. For righties only.

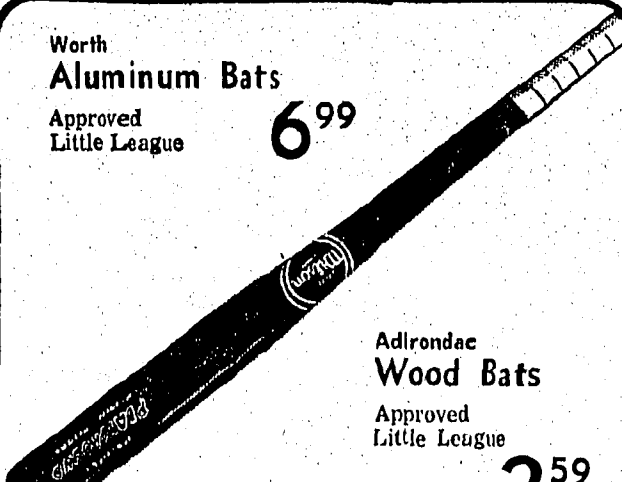
Great buy on our fish locator.

144⁹⁹
Lowrance fish locator. Track 'em down electrically. Unit includes portable transducer with 15' cable and bracket, fishing calculator, instruction manual.



Worth Aluminum Bats
Approved Little League 6⁹⁹

Adirondac Wood Bats
Approved Little League 2⁵⁹



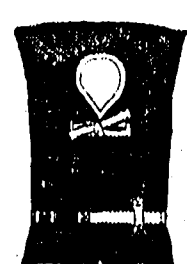
For the swimmer.



Mark Spitz swim goggles. 2⁷⁹




Mark Spitz underwater swimming mask and snorkel. 99¢ to 4⁹⁹



Floatation device for water safety. Nylon shell. 3⁴⁹



1 gallon Igloo picnic jug. 4⁹⁹



Igloo 48 qt. ice chest. 17⁹⁹



JCPenney chest wader. 15⁹⁹



JCPenney insulated hip boot. Felt inner sole for warmth, steel shank for strength. 11⁹⁹



7' telescope spinning rod with cord handle. 3 stainless steel bridge guides. For 4-12 lb. line. 9⁹⁹



Pocket fisherman spincaast outfit. Star-drag reel with bobber and hook. 19⁹⁵



FOR ME? ... Thomas Barger, center, looks pleased and surprised as St. Mary's College officials award him an honorary doctorate of business and commerce. The degree conferring was "completely unexpected," said Barger, retired chair-

man of the board for the Arabian American Oil Co., and one-time St. Mary's student. From left are Dr. Ulric Scott, vice president for academic affairs; Barger; and Bro. George Pahl, FSC, college president. (Sunday News photo)

SMC commencement

Grads told to 'be skeptical'

St. Mary's College graduates were advised to "be skeptical" but to take advantage of "the most exciting opportunities available to you since the Resurrection" in the 49th annual commencement ceremonies Saturday at the college fieldhouse.

The advice came from Thomas C. Barger, a former St. Mary's student and retired chairman of the board for the Arabian American Oil Co. In addition to the 213 undergraduates and 39 graduate degrees conferred, Barger too walked away with a degree — an honorary doctorate in business and commerce.

THE CHAIRMAN focused on the world's increasing complexity and speed of change. In Saudi Arabia, where he began working for the oil company in 1937, Barger said he has seen a country "come out of the 18th century into the 20th."

The change is "greater than we are likely to see in our country," the chairman continued, yet for the most part the Arabs have "done a remarkable job of keeping their cool" in the face of changing lifestyles, he said.

Among 20th century innovations have been television, and

panty hose, — and an abandonment of the Ten Commandments, the speaker noted. That abandonment "is a betrayal of the experience of mankind, both before and after Mt. Sinai," Barger said.

THE MODERN world needs more and better experts, he continued, yet graduates also must be skeptical of some of their predictions. Some "experts," Barger noted, now are claiming the solution to the oil problem is a higher tax rate

A list of SMC students who received degrees at Saturday's commencement exercises may be found on page 17a.

for oil companies. Yet if taxes are increased, "The only certain actions will be a rise in prices, more taxes to the government and not more oil to the consumer," he asserted.

Barger was a pre-engineering student here from 1926 to 1928. He later graduated from the University of North Dakota.

Brother George Pahl, FSC, college president, welcomed the

graduates and parents, while the Most Rev. Loras Watters, DD, PhD, Bishop of Winona, gave the invocation. Master of ceremonies was Dr. Ulric Scott, vice president for academic affairs, and the Rev. David Arnold, college chaplain, gave the closing benediction.

The outstanding young man and young woman, named at a pre-graduation reception Friday, are William Crimmins and Christine Prusank.

THE REDMAN of the Year

award, instituted in 1962, was expanded to include a Redman last year when the college graduated its first class in which women had been enrolled the full four years.

The two were elected by classmates for their contributions to the college, the student body and their class. Crimmins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crimmins, Elmwood Park, Ill. Miss Prusank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prusank, Chicago.

Rain, gloom expected

Planning to do a little gardening today, or maybe go for a Sunday drive to look at apple blossoms?

Forget it.

The monsoon season that's been on us for most of this month took only a one-day breather Friday before sloshing back Saturday, and today shouldn't be any different.

There's a 60 percent chance of rain today, most likely as showers and thunderstorms. The high should be in the 60s, a little warmer than Saturday's gloomy 53 degree high. Rainfall by 6 p.m. Saturday amounted to .21 of an inch.

Friday we lounged in 75-degree weather, but the mercury dipped to a dismal 46 by Saturday morning.

If it's any consolation, this week should be much nicer. The chance of showers will diminish considerably Monday, with sunny skies expected to dominate Tuesday and Wednesday.

Troll King named at Spring Grove festival

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The 1974 Syttende Mai Troll King at Spring Grove is Harold Gjere, a retired farmer presently employed by the Gulbranson Lumber Company.

Gjere received his crown at a coronation ceremony Friday in the city park as about 500 persons watched. Vernon Lewis, chairman of the troll committee, made the presentation, then was called back to the stage to accept the plaque as honorary Norwegian.

THE RAIN held off Saturday so about 5,000 persons watched as the grand parade marched down Main Street, with about 100 units participating. Prize-winning band was from Mabel High School, with the Warriors' Baton and Bugle



Gjere Lewis

Corps, La Crosse, Wis., placing first in the marching units. The most original float was the King of Trolls from Spring Grove, with the Syttende Mai float from Westby, Wis., receiving first prize for floats. A float of the Houston, Minn., Chamber of Commerce received honorable mention.

One of the most popular at-

tractions is a flea market with about 25 tables, including arts and crafts, and a booth featuring lefse made while you watch.

A NEW feature this year is a quilt show at Trinity Center where more than 50 hand-made quilts are displayed, some more than 100 years old.

Today's activities include three church services, one in Norwegian at Trinity Lutheran Church at 10 a.m.

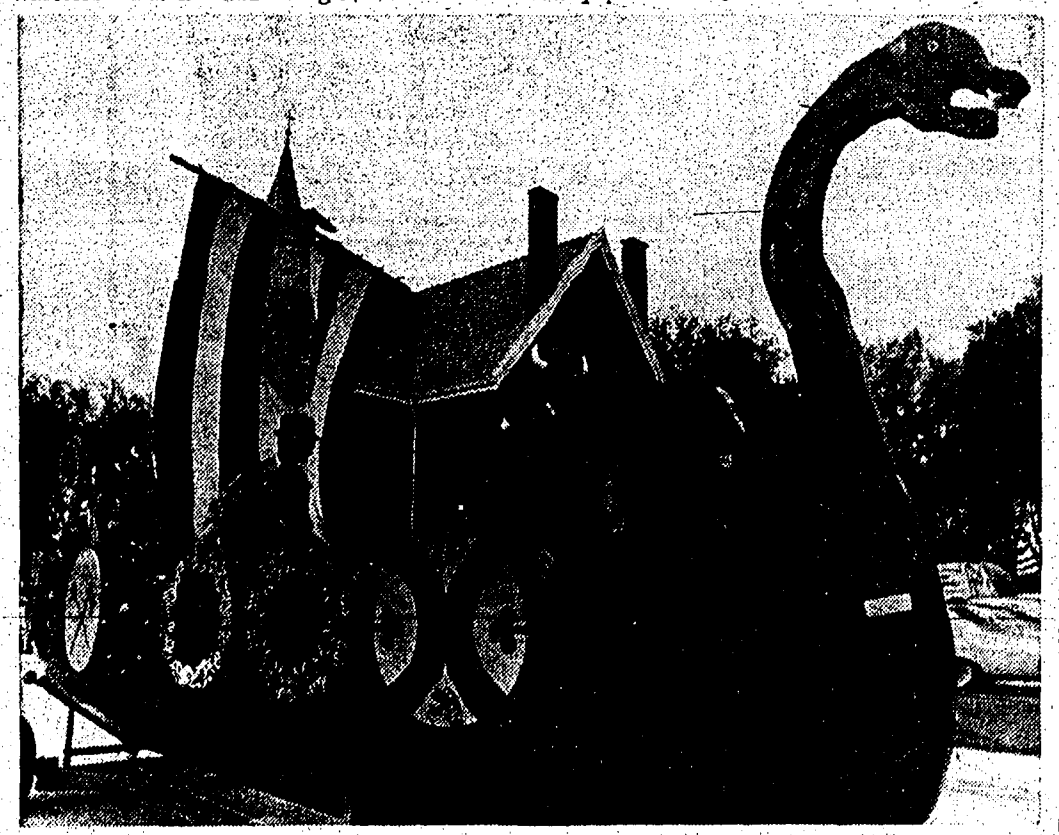
The Spring Grove Sons of Norway lodge will serve a Norwegian meat ball dinner at Trinity Lutheran Church, with serving to begin at 11 a.m.

A fiddlers' bee will be at 2:30 p.m. in the downtown city park, and a program at 7:30 p.m. in the park will be the final event of the celebration.



PARADE MUSIC ... Pouring music onto the rainy streets of Spring Grove, Minn., is the Spring Grove High School Band, one of many units in Saturday's grand parade as part of the Syttende Mai festival. Syttende Mai, or May 17, is

a national holiday in Norway, marking that nation's independence from Denmark. (Sunday News photos by Jim Galewski)



SYTTENDE MAI FLOAT ... This Viking longboat on wheels is one of many floats carrying a Norwegian theme to appear in the Syttende Mai festival grand parade in Spring Grove Saturday.



Rev. Sitzmann Sr. Olga

CST slates commencement on Saturday

Commencement day for 209 seniors at the College of Saint Teresa will be Saturday with baccalaureate exercises at 8:30 a.m. and the commencement convocation at 12:30 p.m.

Ceremonies will be held in Lourdes Court, weather permitting.

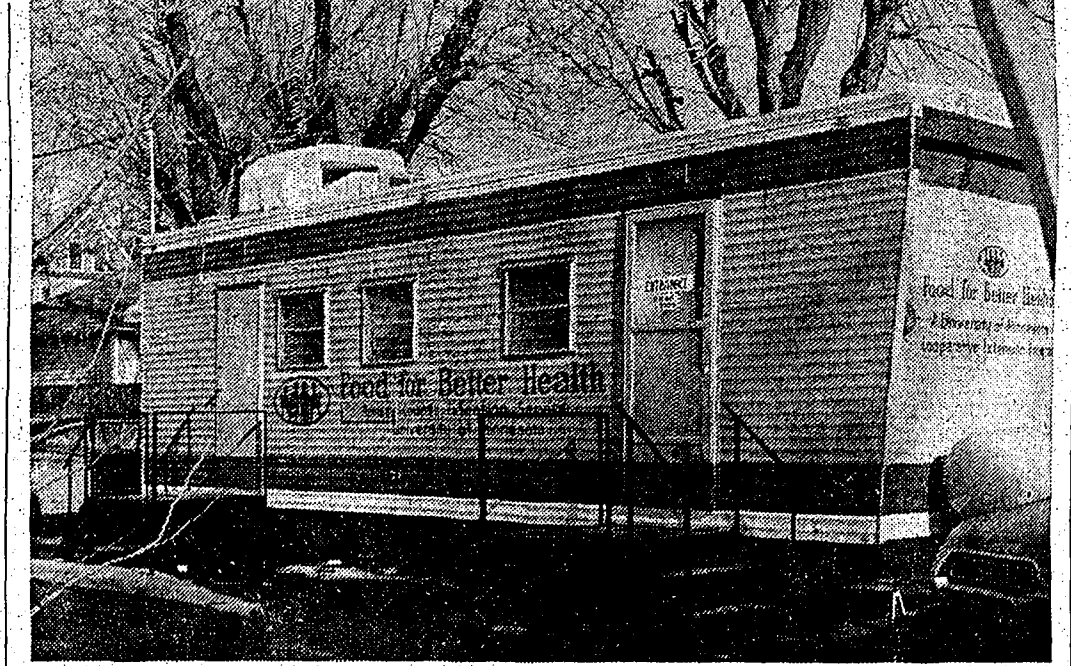
Baccalaureate homilist will be the Rev. Marion J. Sitzmann, OSB, assistant professor of speech at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., and convocation speaker, Sister Olga Graf, former dean of students at CST.

Father Sitzman received his master of arts degree in English from the University of Arizona, Tucson, and his doctorate in speech at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He has had articles published in the American Ecclesiastical Review and the American Benedictine Review. He spent a year in research at Cambridge University, England, and was the recipient of a National Defense Fellowship in English at the University of Arizona.

An alumna of the college, Sister Olga received her master of arts at the University of Minnesota, and did graduate work in guidance and counseling at Loyola University, Chicago, and Indiana University.

She was CST dean of students from 1969 until 1973. During the past year she has been doing parish work in Lake City, Minn.

Sister Olga is a certified counselor in the states of Minnesota and Ohio and is a member of the Ohio Guidance and Counseling Association.



CLASSROOM ON WHEELS ... This trailer, sponsored by the University of Minnesota Expanded Food and Nutrition Program, will be parked on Levee Plaza Monday through Thursday and on Saturday from 1 to

5 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Melvin Brown, Winona County Community Program assistants, will be available to provide nutritional information.

'Professor emeritus' Ex-CST faculty honored

Sister Mary David Homan, Paul Koprowski and Dr. Elisabeth Nydegger, retired members of the faculty at the College of Saint Teresa, have been honored with professor emeritus status.

Sister Mary David, now at Assisi Heights, Rochester, a member of the college faculty more than 38 years, was appointed to the history department in 1933 where she served as teacher and chairman. In 1967 she became the first college archivist and appeared in the college's initial educational television programs. She is editor of the Minnesota Centennial Monograph, "A River Town is Born" and other articles on Minnesota history and is an honorary member of the Winona County Historical Society.

Koprowski joined the college department of sociology in 1944 and retired from full-time service in 1972. He was an active participant in college activities and student affairs on campus. In the community he has been active in Red Cross, co-chairman of the Teenage Code, and chairman of the mental health committee. He is past president and vice president of the Sierra Club, former officer of the Holy Name Society and is a member of the Winona Rod and Gun Club. He has contributed material for three books and has done extensive research in his field of social work for the Cleveland, Ohio Group Study, and the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, Ohio. He and Mrs.



Sr. Mary David



Koprowski



Dr. Nydegger

Koprowski reside at 1678 W. Broadway.

For more than 30 years prior to her retirement in 1973, Dr. Elisabeth Nydegger was a member of the college department

Cancer Society emphasizes Living Memorial program

With Memorial Day approaching, the Winona County Unit, American Cancer Society, is placing special emphasis on its Living Memorial program, according to Mrs. Duane Peterson, memorial chairman.

The funds of the American Cancer Society including memorial gifts, go toward saving lives in the present, as well as in the future, through coordinated programs of research, education and service, Mrs. Peterson advises.

As of today, this year's memorial gifts total \$750. Persons wishing to participate should send gifts to Mrs. Duane Peterson, 418 Hiawatha Boulevard, Winona, 55907.

Dr. Nydegger represented the college at alumnae affairs, the Minnesota Bicentennial, and at the National Council of English Teachers. She was a member of the National League of Pen Women, Phi Delta Gamma, National Honor Society for graduates, and of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota 3a
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

Armed robbers bag \$1,150 at Handy Corner

Armed robbers Friday night took an estimated \$1,150 from the Handy Corner Bar, 700 E. 5th St.

The men entered the bar from a back door shortly after 11 p.m., ordered nine customers into a corner, and told bartender Mrs. Lois Schwartz to "get the money", she told the Sunday News.

Both men were carrying and waving rifles — one of which was an automatic, Mrs. Schwartz said. One man threatened, "If anybody moves, shoot 'em. We mean business," she added.

One robber stood in the dimly lit back of the room, while the other held his rifle on Mrs. Schwartz. She first handed the man about \$150 from the till, she said, but was forced to turn over at least \$1,000 more when the man at the back of the room yelled "Get the money in the drawer."

The men escaped out the back door. Both wore ski masks and gloves. Mrs. Schwartz estimated they were in their early twenties, and denied a police report that one of the men was six feet tall. Both were short, she said, and one may not have been taller than 5 feet 4 inches.

This is the second disturbance at the bar in about a month, Mrs. Schwartz said. On April 21, an armed man, also described as about 5 feet 4 inches tall, fled after Mrs. Schwartz refused to hand over money.

Price corrected

The Winona County Humane Society fund-raising dinner planned for June 29 at the Winona Country Club will be \$25 per couple. Thursday's Daily News listed the dinner at \$25 a plate.

Girl critical after accident

STRUM, Wis. — An 18-year-old rural Strum girl was reported in critical condition Saturday afternoon following a one-car accident in Trempealeau County.

Injured was Geraldine Dubiel, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dubiel of rural Strum. Miss Dubiel, a candidate for the Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Queen, reportedly was returning from a pageant judging when the accident occurred about 4 a.m. She was alone in the car.

Investigating officer David Galewski could not be reached for accident details.

Sources at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., said Miss Dubiel's injuries included leg, wrist and jaw fractures, and multiple abrasions.

Rushford H.S. to hold graduation Sunday

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Rushford High School, will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rushford Lutheran Church, with the Rev. R. K. Ljvdahl officiating.

A pre-baccalaureate supper for graduates and their families will be held at the church at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Rushford Christian Youth League.

Council to study garbage ordinance

An ordinance to regulate garbage and refuse disposal after the city ends free garbage pickup will be considered for introduction at Monday's city council meeting.

Under the proposed ordinance, "responsible tenants" must provide for at least weekly pickup of garbage and refuse. Most storage must be in approved containers, which are kept clean, securely covered and in good repair. The 55-gallon drums will be outlawed in favor of a 32-gallon maximum (65 pounds when filled).

ACCEPTABLE refuse containers will be made of rust-resistant metal, rubber, fiberglass or plastic that doesn't get brittle in cold weather. Paper or plastic bags, or fiberboard drums, may be used to collect rubbish such as yard trimmings, paper, boxes, bottles and cans. Garbage also may be put in refuse containers if put in a milk or cheese carton, plastic or paper bag, or in something to prevent the escape of moisture and odor.

Residents either can transport their own refuse to a landfill or transfer station, or con-

tract with a locally-licensed hauler. Rubbish containers—the bags or fiberboard drums—may be placed out the day or day before collection. And residents whose property abuts alleys should put refuse containers at the rear lot line, unless the collector agrees to a different location.

Magazines and newspapers may be set out in boxes (no more than 20- by 36-inches) or tied in small bundles. Tree limbs too may be bundled up to 48 inches long and 18 inches in diameter.

EXTRAORDINARY amounts of rubbish may be stored without containers if removed within 48 hours.

Burning of rubbish is prohibited. Still, burning of garbage — defined as "putrescible organic and other derivative wastes resulting from ... food" — is okay if done in a unit approved by the state Pollution Control Agency. Commercial and industrial tenants also may incinerate refuse.

The ordinance also outlines licensing of haulers and specifies each collector must have a local telephone number to take

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Friday, May 31st, is the last day to pay the first half of Real Estate Taxes. According to law, a penalty must be added to the taxes paid after this date. The Court House will be closed on May 27 in observance of Memorial Day.

TERESA M. CURBOW
County Treasurer

Diocesan priests plan synod

MANKATO, Minn. — The Senate of Priests of the Diocese of Winona, in session May 10, approved a resolution to hold a diocesan synod "in the traditional sense."

Material accompanying the resolution explains "traditional sense" means that an historical and canonical spirit would be observed in preparing for and convoking a synod which would observe parliamentary and deliberate rules of order and procedure.

Preparatory work will be made in close cooperation with the Pastoral Council.

In other action the senate approved a motion of intent to affiliate the Winona Senate with the National Federation of Priests' Councils, the motion carries an amendment calling for a referendum to be conducted among all the priests of the diocese.

A proposal which would recommend to the bishop a program of sabbatical leaves of short duration for priests of the diocese was referred to the Temporalities Committee for further study and specification.

TV highlights, movies

Highlights

Today
Children's Film Festival. "Six Bears and a Clown," 9:00, Ch. 4.
Is the Church Relevant? Spokesmen for Christian churches discuss how Christianity meets the needs of society. 11:00, Chs. 10-13; 12:30, Ch. 5.
CBS Sports Spectacular. Competition between American and Russian amateur boxers, taped in Moscow May 11. 12:00, Chs. 3-4.
Stanley Cup Play-Off May preempt regular programming. 1:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
Baseball. Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 1:15, Ch. 8.
CBS Tennis Classic. Top pros compete at Austin, Texas. Featured match: Roger Taylor vs. Marty Riessen. 2:00, Chs. 3-4.
World Invitational Tennis Classic. Mixed-doubles action: Smith, Everett vs. Ashe, King. 2:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
Colonial National Golf Tournament. Final round at Fort Worth, Tex. 3:00, Chs. 3-4; 4:00, Ch. 8.
Alan King Tennis Classic. Final action at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. 3:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
Biennial Lecture Series. 5:00, Ch. 2.
Breast Cancer: Where We Are. Jennifer O'Neill details a study of breast cancer treatment. 5:00, Ch. 12.
High Quiz Super Bowl Play-Off. 6:00, Ch. 8.
McMillan and Wife. "Man

Without a Face" tells of a double agent involved in murder and a commissioner completely baffled by the case. 7:30, Chs. 5-10-13.
Moore on Sunday. "Battered Children" — a disturbing look at child abuse and neglect in Minnesota. 9:30, Ch. 4.
Monday
Summer Semester, offering courses on health for the layman and a series on the American presidency, begins its 11th season. 6:30, Ch. 4.
Love Tennis. Tennis pros Lew Gerrard and Don Candy offer instruction for both the beginner and experienced player. 3:30, Ch. 31.
Local News. 6:00, Ch. 3.
The Place for No Story. An aerial portrait of California, scenes include the Pacific coastline, Lake Tahoe, the San Joaquin Valley and the Sierras. 7:00, Ch. 2, 9:00, Ch. 31.
Sam Francis: These Are My Footsteps. Profile of the contemporary abstract-expressionist. 8:00, Ch. 2.
Movies
Today
"Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weissmuller, adventure (1949), 6:00, Ch. 11.
"Dark of the Sun," Rod Taylor, adventure (1968), 7:30, Ch. 6-9-19.
"Che!" Omar Sharif, biography of Ernesto Guevara (1969), 10:30, Ch. 9.
"Shenandoah," James Stewart, drama (1965), 10:40, Ch. 10.
"Who's Got the Action?," Dean Martin, comedy (1962), 10:50, Ch. 4.
"Sands of the Kalahari," Stanley Baker, drama (1965), 11:15, Ch. 13.
Monday
"Ride the Tiger," George Montgomery, adventure (1970), 3:30, Ch. 4.
"The Ballad of Andy Crocker," Lee Majors, drama (1969), 6:30, Ch. 6.
"Shoot Out," Gregory Peck, western (1971), 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
"The Executioner," George Peppard, adventure (1970), 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
"Band of Angels," Clark Gable, drama (1957), 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"The Disorderly Orderly," Jerry Lewis, comedy (1964), 10:50, Ch. 4.
"Companions in Nightmare," Anne Baxter, mystery (1968), 11:00, Ch. 11.
ARCADIA ELECTION
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — John Berg has been elected president of the Arcadia Education Association for 1974-75.
Others named: Steven Bina, vice president; Mrs. Russ Anderson, secretary; Norman Semling, treasurer; Richard Fredrickson, head negotiator; Erwin Ganschow, assistant negotiator; and Clarence Crum, Union director.

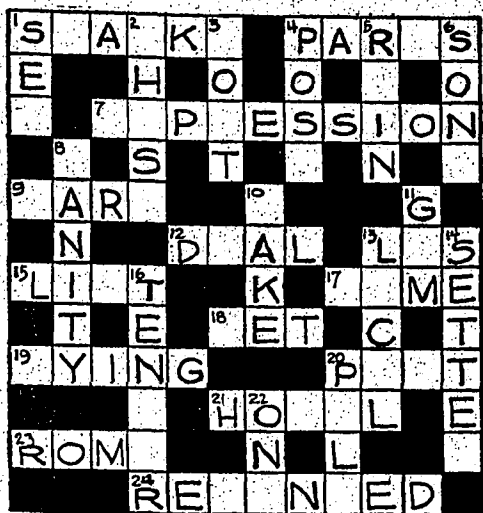
Today, tomorrow on TV

Morning			
8:00	News	8:30	News
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9:00	Religion	9:30	Religion
10:00	Religion	10:30	Religion
11:00	Religion	11:30	Religion
12:00	Religion	12:30	Religion
1:00	Religion	1:30	Religion
2:00	Religion	2:30	Religion
3:00	Religion	3:30	Religion
4:00	Religion	4:30	Religion
5:00	Religion	5:30	Religion
6:00	Religion	6:30	Religion
7:00	Religion	7:30	Religion
8:00	Religion	8:30	Religion
9:00	Religion	9:30	Religion
10:00	Religion	10:30	Religion

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, May 19, 1974

Prizewords Puzzle No. 1004



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

Contest rules

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-size, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICAL, Y-PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not accepted by mail will be returned to the sender.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-

Last week's correct solution

DOWN
1. FAILED not failed. FAILED is a comprehensive word. Whether the assassin has been foiled by security guards, etc., or whether he has FAILED for some other reason, such as incompetence, the salient fact is that he has FAILED.

2. NETS not news. Since people in all walks of life make news, specifying "fishermen" is a pointer to "NETS."
3. NEWT not nest. The clue applies more naturally to a creature (e.g., NEWT) than to a manifestation of a creature's existence (nest). Also, birds are frequently found to nest in man-made environments (not exactly natural conditions).

4. STAFF not stiff. That which is termed "all in the day's work" is commonplace, so it can hardly be especially exacting or stiff. There are specialists in the provision of STAFF, of course.

5. WOULD not could. Could is an understatement. The strikers not only could, but WOULD expect sympathy.
7. PARTED not parted. The clue's inclusion of "too fastidiously" has more point for PARTED, since, in some quarters, a man who puts his hair at all may invite comment. As the clue hints, the PARTING of hair is a normal practice which can be done "too fastidiously."

10. CASE not vase. The clue tends to associate the idea of "a glass CASE/vase" with display, favoring CASE. "Vase" makes less pointed use of the clue's word "glass," since any sort of vase is ornamental. Also, "Even if it's empty..." suggests that there is normally something in it, but many a glass vase is more often than not devoid of flowers, etc.

12. MANAGER not managed. In usage, "cut out to be" (rather than, say, disposed to be) refers to a question of aptitude or suitability, favoring MANAGER. One requires no talent in order to be managed.

ACROSS

1. FAR not fat. The idea of a man wasting his energies (by making "unnecessarily hard work of everything") suits the case of FAR, especially well. It is simply a man who works hard whom one doesn't envisage getting fat.
6. DETECTION not detection. "DETECTION" is more directly apt, since a customs cheat thinks in terms of not getting caught, rather than of not being detected.

8. LOANS not loads. Big LOANS may well be paid off by bill. Strictly speaking, a load is the total amount carried at one time; hence, loads cannot be dealt with placement as loads.

9. FILM not file. It is natural for the mere fact of a FILM being banned to stimulate curiosity about it. On the other hand, if you are refused access to a confidential file you presumably have a distinct interest beyond "curiosity." In any case, the clue's word "see" links up more specifically with a FILM.
16. BAD not mad. The clue has the air of being literal; but, in fact, a criminal shoots because he is desperate, ruthless, etc., rather than because he is mad enough. In any event, it is BAD to use a gun for criminal purposes.

17. MEAN not lean. To "be good wife," one can only ascribe an improving influence; hence, since there is no harm in being lean, the stronger answer is MEAN.

19. BAND not hand. As an answer,

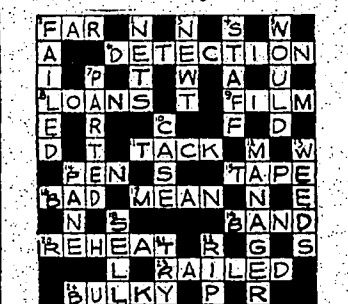
correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received, \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS award.

1. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
2. Everyone has the same opportunity to win. EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
3. Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS,
Winona Sunday News,
Box 70,
Winona, Minnesota 55987

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS puzzle will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over, will be considered for judging.



To help you out

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for today.

BARS	POSE
BET	POST
CARS	RAKE
CHESS	REPENTED
DEAL	REPRESSION
DEPRESSION	RESENTED
DIAL	ROME
DYING	RUIN
FAKE	SANITY
GEM	SEE
GET	SET
HOTEL	SETTEE
HOVEL	SETTER
LES	SLACKS
LIFT	SNACKS
LIST	SOME
LOCAL	SONG
MAKE	SONS
ONE	SORT
PARIS	TENDER
PARKS	TENSER
PART	VANITY
PELT	VYING

BAND makes better use of the clue's word "hired." As distinct from an amateur BAND, or a professional band (e.g., military) that is not engaged for a job, a hired BAND is one that is "paid to do a job." In the other case, the word "hired" makes no significant addition to "hand" in its ordinary meaning of an employed worker.

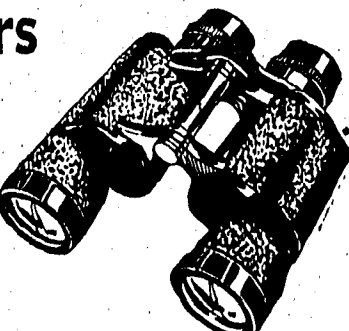
20. REHEAT not repeat. Since repetition of dishes is normal, it's a question of when she repeats it, rather than "if" she "were" to repeat it. Also, the suggestion that the dish tasted a certain way "before" (as on one occasion) suits the case of REHEAT better.
23. RAINED not raised. Since every oratorical platform is more or less raised, this answer is superfluous. "RAINED" is more contributive.

"Bozo" Miller ate 27 two-pound puddles at Trader Vic's, San Francisco, in one sitting in 1963.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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Winona Sunday News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

Area puzzle players close; reward \$920

Lewiston, Minn., and Blair, Wis., Prizewords fans came up with identical entries last week but, unfortunately, each was marred by two mistakes.

The selection of VASE instead of CASE as the answer to No. 10 down and HAND instead of BAND for No. 19 across cost Mrs. Julius Lafren, Lewiston, and Freeman Benedict, Blair, a share of the \$910 offered for a winning entry last week.

Among others who missed out on a cash prize by only two letters was Mrs. Donald Stedman, 608 Clarks Lane.

Since no one was able to produce a perfect entry in last week's play the \$910 is swelled by the \$10 added each week there isn't a winner.

The entire \$920 will be claimed by the one person who can solve all of today's puzzle clues.

If there are two or more winners, the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize, any entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 10 cents postage and a postmark not later than Wednesday.

Today's puzzle

DOWN

1. A released convict may be in no hurry to ... about earning his living.
2. Game played on a board.
3. Kind or variety.
4. If it's a nice, comfortable position, so much the better.
5. Destruction.
6. Because of bad English, may be frowned on by parents.
8. It dictates many personal decisions.
10. An inferior ... looks just what is.
11. Precious stone.
13. Confined to a small area, not general.
14. Loose dog hairs on a ... may worry a squeamish guest.
16. Any ordinary movie has its ... moments.
20. Skin of an animal.
22. A single unit.

ACROSS

1. It's in summer, probably, that there's more demand for light ...
4. The wild life some people seek in ... doesn't appeal to everyone.
7. An idealist may feel that there's too much ... in the world.
9. Big ones usually offer more elbow room.
12. Due to being distracted, one may fail to do so correctly.
13. Boy's name, in short.
15. To give a man an urgently needed ... would help him considerably.
17. A certain amount.
18. The first time you ... on a horse is unlikely to be your last.
19. Lovesick youths ... for a girl's affection may do extraordinary things.
20. A portion.
21. If very dirty, it's disgraceful.
23. Capital of Italy.
24. The fact that a man's ... will naturally affect his behavior towards people.

J. C. Penney recalls group of Austria bikes

J. C. Penney Co. has recalled a group of bicycles made in Austria by Jankorwenke Ing Franz Weiss because of a potential safety problem involving the front fork.

The company said Thursday the problem may be present in about 11,000 bicycles, including 3-speed, 5-speed and 10-speed models that went to stores late in 1972.

Paul Miller, manager of the Winona store, said today the sale of 3-speed bicycles had been stopped Feb. 6. However some men's 5-speed bicycles had been sold during 1973.

The bikes have a "made in Austria" decal affixed to the seat post. Company spokesmen said there are no problems with bicycles with chrome-plated forks.

Miller said fork replacements had arrived and will be made to the 3-speed bikes at the store.

Customers who purchased the potentially defective bicycles are being urged to stop riding them and to return them to Penney's for free fork replacement.



Winner to be crowned Friday

Judges select Arcadia fest queen

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Judges have selected the 1974 Broiler-Dairy Festival Queen.

The name of the new queen and her two attendants will be announced Friday at coronation ceremonies at 8:30 p.m. in the Arcadia High School gymnasium. The ceremonies will be performed by 1973 Queen Cathy Chambers and her attendants Carol Hesch and Janet O'Brien.

The festival which begins Friday and will continue through Sunday will include a horsepulling contest Saturday at Cashen Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the grand parade Sunday at 1:30 p.m. followed by the statewide pony pulling contest, and a softball tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The A&P Carnival & Street show will offer rides and concessions and there will be charcoal broiled Arcadia fryers available at pits located at Cashen Park and the old depot site.

Queen candidates, selected in judging Friday at the Arcadia

Country Club, are:

Beverly Bisek, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bisek, Arcadia Rt. 1, a member of this year's graduating class at Arcadia High School. She will enter the Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, this fall where she will major in journalism. Her sponsors are Arcadia Cleaners.

Geraldine Dubiel, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dubiel, rural Strum, sponsored by A-G Cooperative. (Not pictured).

Ann C. Falkenberg, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Falkenberg, Arcadia, a 1974 high school graduate. She has enrolled for the 1974-75 term at Winona State College where she will be in the nursing program. Her sponsor is Arcadia Co-op. Krisien Fernholz, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fernholz, Arcadia, a 1974 high school graduate, who has enrolled in the licensed practical nursing program at Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She is sponsored

by the Arcadia Medical Clinic. Sandi Kupietz, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kupietz, Dodge, a May graduate of Arcadia High School, who will enter Winona State College.

Trempealeau Co. cancer drive nearing goal

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A total of \$4,798 has been reported to date in the Trempealeau County Cancer drive.

Goal for the drive, chaired by Miss Elsie Anas, town of Hale, has been set at \$5,538. The report was made at the Wednesday meeting of the Trempealeau County Unit, American Cancer Society.

A central area office at Black River Falls was opened Monday. Appointed to a nominating committee were Mrs. Marlys Slaby, Arcadia; Mrs. Alan Robertson, Blair, and William Thomas, Frenchville.

studying for a career as executive secretary. Sponsor is the Production Credit Association.

Rose Mahutga, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mahutga, Galesville Rt. 1, a 1974 graduate of Arcadia High School, who is presently employed at St. Joseph's Hospital. She is sponsored by Killian's Merchandise.

Debbie Pientok, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pientok, Arcadia Rt. 2, a 1974 Arcadia High School graduate, who plans to seek employment in a secretarial position. Sponsor is Arcadia Veterinary Clinic.

Sandy Smieja, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smieja, Arcadia, a member of the 1974 graduating class of Arcadia High School, who will attend Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute in the legal secretarial courses. Her sponsor is Abts Shoe Store.

Debra Ann Skroch, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Misch, Arcadia, a May Arcad-

ia High School graduate, who will attend the Eau Claire Area Vocational - Technical Institute Barber School. Halvorsen Lumber Yard is her sponsor.

Jane Sobotta, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sobotta, Arcadia, a 1974 graduate of Arcadia High School, who will attend Stout State University, Menomonie for a home economics major. Sponsors are Herrick Skogmo.

Winifred Trowbridge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trowbridge, Arcadia, and a 1974 high school graduate, who will attend Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., working for a major in sociology. She is sponsored by King's Studio.

One investigator seeking the origin of tektites — small glassy blobs that many scientists believe originated on the moon — suggested that a comet head collided with the earth, exploding with the energy of a half-million hydrogen bombs, and scattering bits of melted earth materials.

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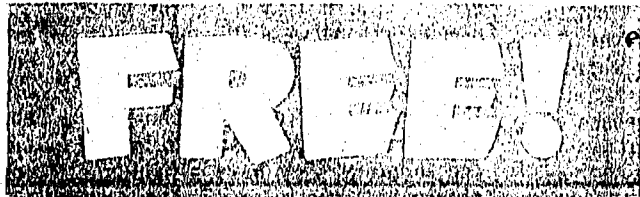
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The government is a lousy businessman

When the economy's in trouble, for one reason or another, we're always turning to the federal government to solve the problem. What did certain members of Congress say when the gasoline and fuel oil crisis hit last winter? Nationalize the oil industry, that's what.

Just how efficient is government? Here the expert comments of David L. Babson, the Boston economist, extracted from an article in Better Investing, publication of the National Association of Investment Clubs:

The extent to which government's share of the economy has mushroomed over the years is shown below:

Federal, State and Local Government Activity				
Year	Employment % of Total	Expenditures % of Total	Revenue % of Total	Debt % of Total
1913	13.7	16.2	4.07	31.6
1917	11.4	15.3	2.43	30.6
1929	9.2	13.6	1.67	28.3
1935	6.9	11.1	.98	24.5
1947	5.5	8.6	.42	18.3
1949	4.2	8.6	.18	15.4
1959	3.1	6.4	.10	8.8

The public share of employment has been rising almost as fast since 1947 as it did during New Deal days. Now 16.2 percent of all workers (one out of six) are now on public payrolls compared with 6.4 percent (one out of 16) in 1929.

The public sector now accounts for nearly one-third of total economic activity against less than one-tenth in 1929.

In the past four years, total federal expenditures have jumped \$78 billion, or nearly two-fifths. The entire rise has been for non-defense activities.

Moreover, Washington is constantly pressing, or being urged, into new fields.

A QUESTION that puzzles us is why anyone should think that such spheres of activity can be conducted more effectively under public than private management.

A good illustration of the striking differences in public vs. private management is afforded the two giants of the communications field — the U.S. Postal Service and the Bell Telephone System. The trend in postal rates:

First Class Postage Rates, One-Ounce Letter			
Year	Regular Mail	Air Mail	Rate
1914	10¢	12¢	
1917	8¢	11¢	
1929	6¢	10¢	
1935	5¢	8¢	
1947	3¢	6¢	
1949	3¢	5¢	
1959	2¢	5¢	

In recent years, various public officials have criticized the "inflationary" pricing policies of private business. Yet in 10 years the post office has hiked its rates 65 percent to 100 percent.

Now let's see how prices of the privately operated telephone system have fared. The rates for three-minute toll calls between Boston and other major cities:

Station-to-Station Toll Rates* From Boston			
Year	New York	Chicago	San Francisco
1914	\$0.80	\$0.55	\$1.15
1917	0.75	0.55	1.00
1929	0.75	0.55	1.00
1935	0.75	0.55	1.00
1947	0.75	0.55	1.00
1949	0.75	0.55	1.00
1959	0.80	0.50	1.00
1962	1.00	0.60	1.25
% Decline	-20%	-33%	-65%
1932-1974	-20%	-33%	-65%

While toll charges have declined substantially, the cost of local telephone service has been up. But the rise since 1932 has been less than half that of the consumer price index and only one-quarter as much as the increase in postal charges for regular mail.

Consumers have fared much better with the privately operated organization than with the publicly run one. This is largely a reflection of increased efficiency or "productivity." Despite some improvement in recent years, the public operation again makes an unfavorable comparison. Over 43 years the postal service has increased the number of pieces of mail handled per employee by 56 percent, but the Bell System takes care of 2.7 times as many conversations per worker as it did then.

NOW WHAT effect have these two systems had upon us as taxpayers? The following table shows the postal deficit and the taxes paid by the Bell Telephone Companies, both annually and on a cumulative basis:

Deficit of Post Office Dept. Taxes Paid by Bell Cos.			
Year	Annual	Cumulative	Annual
1913	\$1,300	\$22,703	\$4,350
1916	543	12,643	2,718
1919	819	10,454	2,246
1921	324	8,860	1,972
1924	391	6,832	1,483
1927	545	2,233	499
1930	41	687	185
1933	66	428	94

Public operation makes a strikingly poor showing here. We now contribute \$1.4 billion a year to make up the postal deficit, or 20 times as much as when the letter rate was only 2 cents.

While the post office has drained off \$23 billion from tax revenues since 1932, the Bell companies have paid \$54 billion in taxes. And does not include the federal excise taxes paid by Bell customers — \$18 billion in 20 years.

Moreover, the Bell companies have millions of stockholders. In the past two decades, these disbursements have created \$4 billion of federal income taxes to help finance the postal deficit.

If the government ever gets into the oil business and runs it like the post office, today's gasoline prices will be remembered as wistfully as the 10 percent income tax and the 2-cent stamp.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

Page 46, Winona Sunday News, Winona, Minnesota, Sunday, May 19, 1974

The President keeps losing on privilege

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — The House Judiciary Committee, in its impeachment inquiry, has wisely refused to be distracted from its duty of hearing the evidence against President Nixon by a fight over his claims of executive privilege.

But the issue is there, and it will not go away. That is the issue of a President's power, in his own unreviewable discretion, to withhold from the other branches of government information bearing on criminal activities.

From the beginning of Watergate, access to the facts has been a crucial question. Nixon certainly saw it that way. A main theme running through the edited transcripts of his White House tapes — from the very first, of Sept. 15, 1972 — is the search for ways to avoid disclosure.

THE VARIOUS "scenarios" rehearsed by the President with Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean were designed to meet public pressure by giving "some information" without breaking down our executive privilege, as Nixon put it on March 21, 1973. At the end of the day he asked with evident exasperation: "What the hell does one disclose that isn't going to blow something?"

Over the last year the tactics of withholding and evasion have been employed successively against Congress, the courts and Congress again. The tactics failed in each case in the past, and now they are approaching a new point on confrontation — and inevitable failure.

In the winter of 1973 the taped conversations focused on ways to thwart the Senate Watergate Committee. On March 12 Nixon issued a statement claiming executive priv-



Lewis

ilege in unprecedentedly sweeping terms: He said no White House staff member, past or present, would even appear before the committee. He withdrew from that position under public pressure. On April 17 he said that all White House aides would appear when called. On May 22 he said "executive privilege will not be invoked as to any testimony concerning possible criminal conduct" in the Watergate affair.

NIXON NEXT: tried to use executive privilege as a way of withholding tapes from the Watergate grand jury. When that course failed, he tried offering partial transcripts and firing Archibald Cox. The gamble failed in massive public outrage, and Nixon was forced to give the grand jury some tapes. Those in turn went to the impeachment inquiry, and in an attempt to soften their impact Nixon published edited transcripts.

With publication, Nixon tried to shut the door to any further disclosure. He ordered his chief of staff, Alexander Haig, to refuse to answer Senate questions about the \$100,000 given by Howard Hughes to Charles Rebozo. And he said no to a subpoena from Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The strategy of resistance is again proving disastrous. The House committee, backed by the specifics it has learned, has voted overwhelmingly to subpoena more evidence; in due course it will have to press for better ways of checking those doubtful transcripts against original tapes. General Haig has backed off the absurd position of claiming privilege on what Nixon says was purely political money, unconnected with official business. The

Jaworski subpoena is before the courts, with all odds on enforcement. The Watergate tide sweeps on.

ANYONE WHO can lift his eyes from Watergate must regret what has happened, and is happening, to the old problem of adjusting the needs for information and privacy in a government of separate powers.

For presidents, like everyone else, are ordinarily entitled to confidential advice and discussion. There is a public interest in that privacy. The interest suffers when a President abuses his power by trying to claim privilege where none can apply — to conceal evidence of crime, or to limit an impeachment inquiry.

Underneath all the legal talk about power and privilege there is a fundamental requirement of democracy: That a President be accountable. If we are not to have a four-year monarchy in this country, presidents must account for their actions, above all when Congress invokes the ultimate remedy of impeachment.

THAT WAS understood from the beginning. In 1788 James Iredell of North Carolina, who later became a Supreme Court justice, urged his state to ratify the Constitution. As one example of its safeguards he said the President could be impeached if he "concealed important intelligence" on foreign affairs from the Senate.

It is open to the House committee now to make the President's non-cooperation one count in a bill of impeachment. A wiser approach, requiring separate discussion, might be to see Nixon's whole course of conduct since Watergate — the course of concealment and deception — as an attempt to obstruct the law.

New York Times News Service

Wilderness and the Mississippi

An editorial in Chicago Tribune

Savanna, Ill., was the site recently of one of our public hearings on the feasibility of designating as wilderness parts of the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge. Any suggested link between Illinois and wilderness has intriguing rarity.

Little of the land area of the refuge has been coveted for any commercial human use, and in its wooded, marshy, watery state large parts would be readily eligible for wilderness designation were it not for one thing. As the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife diplomatically expresses that thing: "the potential impact that navigation maintenance might have on the habitat."

"Navigation maintenance" means dumping by the Corps of Engineers of spoil from its dredging operations.

The engineers have access to any federal land along the river for their purposes, and not surprisingly have formed the habit of dumping spoil on refuge land.

Efforts are being made to induce the engineers to deposit their spoil elsewhere — perhaps above the floodplain, perhaps to centralized, designated sites. Limiting dumping to certain sites, even if they were in the refuge, would release other res from the threat and make them hopeful candidates for protection as wilderness.

The changes brought by establishing the 9-foot channel for river traffic have been in part beneficial to wildlife. The natural alternation between flood and drought has been succeeded by a tamed river with many somewhat stable pools of water. The refuge now can claim an

annual total of use days by ducks of 15 million. Human visitation is high, too — 1.5 million a year, half of that for fishing. The Upper Mississippi is the most visited national wildlife refuge in the whole country. It is big enough to absorb much use without overcrowding — 195,000 acres, stretching along the river for 285 miles from Wabasha, Minn., to Rock Island, Ill. The Upper Mississippi Refuge is one of the natural treasures of the Midwest. If parts of it could be conserved in no worse state than they now are posterity would be thankful.

Though the finest bottomlands are north of the Iowa border, citizens throughout the Midwest take a lively interest in the Upper Mississippi Refuge, and would be grateful to the Corps of Engineers for any service to conservation it may feel able to make.

Impeachment abounding

William F. Buckley

licans under pressure to go home during the election season and say to their constituents: I voted for impeachment, now let's see what the Senate says. If they voted for impeachment and were then persecuted by Nixonian rhetoric as traitors, they would probably lose their seats. If they failed to vote impeachment, they would probably also lose. Now, one supposes, they have a fighting chance.

2. THE PREDICTION now is that impeachment will be voted, so that attention fastens on the next stage in the dramatic development.

Here there are problems. On the assumption that several articles of impeachment will be voted, and that the rules that governed the disposition of the case against Andrew Johnson obtained, the Senate would be up against it. Because there isn't enough time, between the vote for impeachment and the lapse of the Senate's legal life on Jan. 20, 1975, to follow the old procedure. This called for the House "managers" (the prosecutors) to state their case on all issues, then for the President's defenders to state their case, after which a vote is taken issue by issue.

This is not chronologically feasible. There isn't the time. The Senate will have to change the rules to permit the transaction of an entire article of impeachment, one at a time.

3. WHAT DOES THIS suggest?

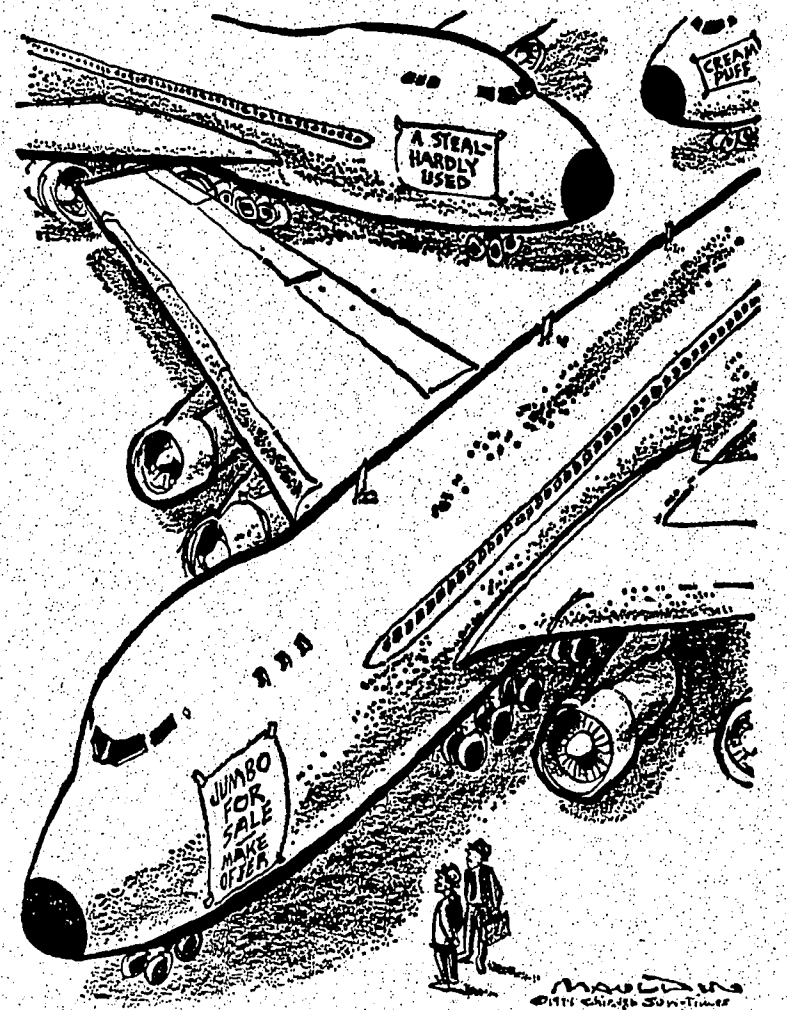
There is less and less talk these days of bringing up against Mr. Nixon some of the grand constitutional issues that were the favorites of the American Civil Liberties Union as recently as a few months ago. Questions like did he have the right to bomb Cambodia, or to impound congressionally voted funds.

At the other end of the spectrum are those charges against Mr. Nixon which one might describe as the chicken-thief charges: that he knew about Watergate, that he covered up on Watergate, that he suborned perjury, that he cheated on his taxes, that he did illegal favors for the ITT, that he took a bribe from the milk people. Articles of impeachment based on this kind of activity, inasmuch as they do not place grave constitutional issues in contention, could perhaps be transacted more quickly.

4. IN BETWEEN the issue of executive authority to deploy the military and to impound funds, and the issue of formal executive misbehavior of a criminal kind, is the vexed issue of executive privilege. The guessing is that Mr. Nixon's lawyers will all but force the House to list this one as one of their points. Mr. Nixon's refusal to come up with the balance of the tapes is in direct defiance not only of the Judiciary Committee, but of the Justice Department.

But the important development, surely, is this, that for the first time the White House appears to take it for granted that Mr. Nixon will be the second president in American history to be impeached,

Washington Star Syndicate



'LET'S STAND IT ON ITS NOSE AND MAKE IT A HIGH-RISE.'

Bring back Earth Day

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

What happened to Earth Day?

It came and went last month with hardly a peep. Yet a year ago it was being proclaimed as our newest holy festival. It was to be the greening day, one on which youth would gather to embrace the earth, to shout down the polluters and plunderers of the planet.

EARTH DAY was fun. You cut classes, or maybe school was dismissed. You had a bash on the quadrangle or in a public park and listened to denunciations of the Alaska pipeline and offshore drilling and strip mining and detergents and power plants.

It was the thing to ride bicycles and maybe get your picture in the paper or in a short shot on the evening telecast. True, bike riding ceased to be a gas when you came to the first hill, but next day you'd be back in your jalopy, so it was really no sweat.

There was no point in feeling guilty about the car, actually, although perhaps it did need a ring job. But you had that little deal of the green-striped flag of earth-lovers stuck on the rear window, so it showed you BELIEVED.

And then, only a year later, Earth Day on the campuses went flatter than a blown tire. What happen?

THE GAS crunch happen. All of a sudden youth was confronted with a price tag. For a time he comforted himself that the shortage was a phony dreamed up by oil companies to hike prices. He accepted rumors of overflowing tanks and Pilsen-deep tankers lurking offshore. But gradually it began to dawn that we had, indeed, been out-running a resource and the jalopy was in jeopardy.

So those politicians who talked about delaying the Alaska pipeline "until we need it" fell silent. Their weepers for the caribou dried their eyes.

Suddenly things weren't simple any more.

Detergent makers, forced in many localities to substitute harsh caustics for gentle phosphates in order to prevent eutrophication of streams and lakes, began fighting back. They asserted that in such forbidden areas inadequate sewage treatment was producing 70 times the nutrients necessary to maintain the maximum growth of algae. And who will eventually have to pay most of the staggering cost of tertiary treatment plants? Youth, no less.

The happy slogan "zero pollution!" began to develop caveats. A scientist for the 3M company recently pointed out that to completely remove 4,000 tons of water pollutants from one plant would require 19,000 tons of coal, 9,000 tons of chemicals and 1,500 kw/hr of electricity. The process would produce 9,000 tons of sludge, 1,200 tons of fly ash and 1,200 tons of noxious oxides.

Still Earth Day was a good idea. Let it not be dropped. We have, indeed, been ravaging and messing

Track Loss

There are horses
In the stable
That never make
The race
No matter how we
Drive them
They cannot keep
The pace
Both beautiful
And pompous
As all good horses
Go
But the ones I
Always bet on
Never even show.
—Helenbell Klier



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To the editor

On child guidance

Those in the housing area shouldn't open their homes to minor children to stay overnight without consulting both mothers.

Whatever happened to the good old days when mother was asked first? My son spent three days and three nights hanging around there, and we were not able to get hold of him until Sunday morning. This could not happen if the telephones were used correctly.

Also money deals taking place among the housing children in quite large amounts, merchandise being exchanged, and no parent being consulted. Don't they know this is illegal for minors?

MRS. EDWIN STEWART
Minnesota City, Minn.

Reunion of Lexington

As public relations director for the USS Lexington (CV-2) Club, I am seeking shipmates who served in this famous aircraft carrier during the period from 1927 when she was commissioned and 8 May 1942 when she was sunk in the Battle of the Coral Sea. Plans are being made for a national reunion of our group.

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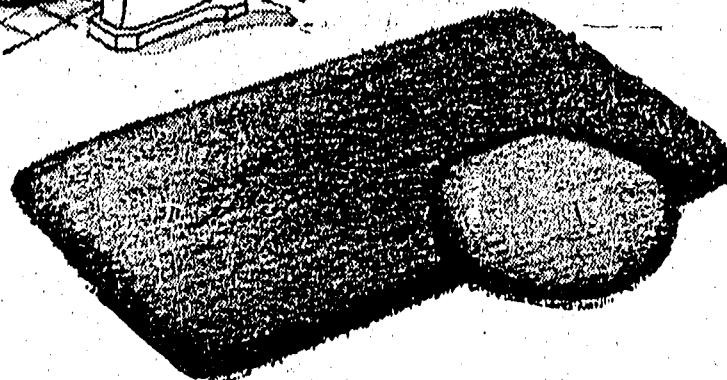
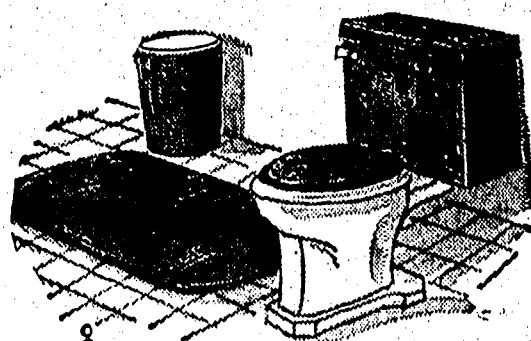
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HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL

Henry writes to 'Dear Dick'

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — A man in Leonia, N.J., writes, "If Richard Nixon did resign, whom would he resign to?"

It's a good question, and my legal counsel informs me that the President would send his letter of resignation to the secretary of state, who happens at this point in time to be Henry Kissinger.

Mr. Kissinger could acknowledge the resignation with a formal receipt, but I hope he would enclose a letter of a more personal nature.

It could go something like this:



DEAR DICK,

All of us at good old USA, Inc. were saddened to hear that you were resigning. There is no doubt that you are going to leave a big hole in the government which even someone like Gerry Ford can't fill. But we understand your reasons for wanting to go. As you put it so succinctly in your letter, you would like to find something more challenging than just being President of the United States. Although we hate to lose you, we can't stand in your way of climbing up the ladder to success.

We're going to miss your beaming smile, your warm sympathy for your fellow workers and your earthy language. I don't know anyone who called a spade a spade the way you did.

We're also going to miss the prayer breakfast, the great state dinners, the trips to China and Moscow and San Clemente, not

to mention those fun sessions in the Oval Office when you let down your hair and regaled us with stories about The Washington Post, The New York Times, the television networks and Chuck Colson.

I want you to know, Dick, that thanks to you the good old USA has never been in better shape. Our stock is at an all-time high, and although we've had to pass up a dividend this year, no one blames you. You didn't know about the oil crisis and you certainly couldn't guess the rate of inflation, and surely it isn't your fault that the dollar is in trouble abroad. I don't think anyone could have foreseen the events, and I believe it was very unfair that a few disgruntled stockholders called for your resignation.

We also admired you for the way you handled your personal tax problems and real estate deals. The feeling here at USA is that you did the right thing

in taking the deductions and they still haven't been able to prove that any of your real estate investments weren't on the up and up. I know they keep harping about the milk thing and the payments Howard Hughes made to your friends, but this is just jealousy on the part of people who wanted your job. You were smart to ignore them.

The gang would also like to thank you for hanging tough over the subpoena from Congress for your records. Heaven knows where USA would be today if they ever got hold of them.

As a small token of appreciation, the boys and girls in the office clipped in together and bought you a little gift which I'm sending over by messenger.

It's a brand-new Sony recording machine, self-activating, which we're sure will give you lots of pleasure. You could dictate your memoirs or use it to record conversations with your friends. (Heh, heh.)

In any case, every time you turn it on, we hope you'll think of your long-suffering buddies here in Washington.

Nancy sends her best. Keep in touch, huh?

Sincerely,
HENRY KISSINGER
Secretary of State
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Scott to visit Houston County

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Uric Scott, DFL-endorsed candidate to oppose Republican 1st District Rep. Albert H. Quie in the November election, will be in Houston County Tuesday.

His schedule: Houston, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; county courthouse, Caledonia, 11 to 11:45 a.m.; Caledonia High School, 11:45 a.m. through lunch hour; Spring Grove, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; Hokah, 4:15 p.m., and at La Crosse as honored guest at a 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Scott, 42, is vice president for academic affairs at St. Mary's College, Winona.

Robbers eat well

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, England (UPI) — Midnight burglars at a restaurant took \$720 in cash and stayed long enough to have a meal of steak, mushrooms and champagne, police said Tuesday.

The burglars left a pile of dirty dishes and a \$1.92 tip.

Teacher shares practical methods to teach English

Dr. Max Rafferty

Q—"Recently you requested that teachers who had ideas for successful methods and projects and wished to share them could send them to you. I am a retired teacher of English.

"When I first began my tenure here, all our students were required to take four years of English. The first three years consisted of a study of 'Latinized' grammar, composition and literature; the fourth was a continuation of this program geared to the academically inclined student. I became interested in the students who would remain in the community, on the farms and in business. I therefore instituted a course in practical English. We noted every situation in which we used our language — writing, reading, speaking — and we planned our own course together.

"There was no textbook. There were reference books in grammar, usage and so on. The students kept notes of class discussions which at the end of the year amounted to a reference text.

"We studied such practical uses of English as how to get more out of the newspaper, how to write letters (of inquiry, complaint, ordering goods, applications and so on) how to handle application forms, how to conduct and take part in a business meeting, how to give short talks and reports, how to select and read magazines and condensed books.

"Each project offered many opportunities for the use of English. The students gathered their own materials. They went into factories to collect sample application blanks; they subscribed to their own newspapers; they accumulated their own library. And they seemed to enjoy it.

"Perhaps this is my opportunity to share something with my fellow teachers that I feel was really successful." — Miss B.J.B., Monon, Ind.

A—I've included a much longer excerpt from your letter than I usually do because it's a classic account of good, common-sense, practical teaching. No comment from me is necessary.

Q—"You wrote a column several weeks back on 'Common Misunderstandings,' in which you listed a whole flock of popular beliefs which are just plain wrong. How about another — the belief that Soviet Russia is a modern nation? I read a syndicated article the other day which recounted the experiences of a Russian Jew named Sylvia Darel who left Russia in 1965 and is now an English citizen.

"Here are some of the facts about her native land: "1—From winter until spring, no one can get fresh vegetables, if you except an occasional onion. She says people fight in the markets for rotten carrots. "2—In the last place she worked before leaving the Soviet Union, 40 percent of her co-workers had tuberculosis. TB surgery is a popular specialty for Soviet physicians.

"3—In all her life in Russia, she knew personally only one man who had a car. 'He was,' she says dryly, 'a very popular man.' "4—The only thing there is no

shortage of is vodka. 'I think almost everyone in Russia is an alcoholic,' Mrs. Darel remarked. "Some country, eh?" — D.S., Wilmington, Del.

A—Sounds almost as jolly as Comrade Mao's celestial kingdom a little farther east? Isn't it wonderful how efficient communism turns out to be when it really gets in charge of great countries?

Q—"The American Bar Association has dropped its opposition to use of marijuana. Does this have any impact on old fogies like you?" — R.M., Bremerton, Wash.

A—Oh, our attitude isn't really important. But I should think young fellows like you would be interested in the recent findings of Drs. M. Allapoulos and J. Harmon as reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that there is a positive correlation between pot-puffing and male breast enlargement. Gynecostasia is its scientific name, and what it means, R.M., is that if you keep on smoking the old grass you may end up looking like Raquel Welch. From the neck down, that is.

Happy bra-buying!
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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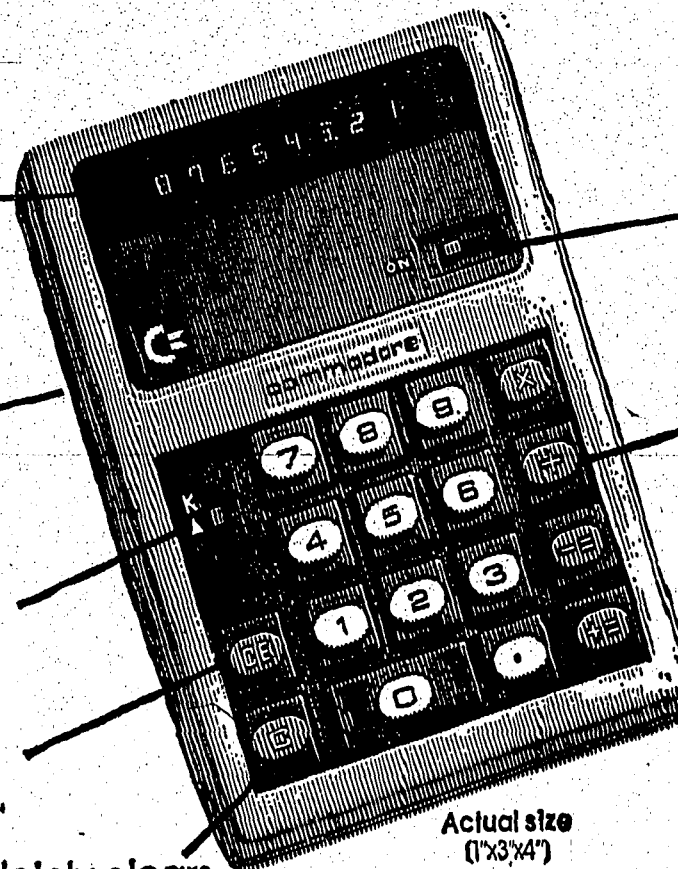
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Adam J. Bauer Hiemer M. Jacobson R. Komro J. Langworthy D. Moe A. Rieck

Mondovi honor students named

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Mondovi High School honor graduates of the Class of 1974 have been named by Principal Milo Anderson.

They are: David Adam, Jane Bauer, Richard Hiemer, Mary Jacobson, Roxanne Komro, Jill Langworthy, DeAnne Moe, Ann Rieck, Lorene Robbins, Kathy Trusler and Mike Weiss.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adam, Eau Claire Rt. 4 has been active in the National Honor Society, senior math club, forensics, chorus, class treasurer, Badger Boys State, basketball, track, Chess Club and 4-H.

He will enter West Point Military Academy, to study engineering.

Miss Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brantner, Mondovi, has participated in the NHS, senior math club, band, French Club, yearbook editor, cheerleading, class vice president, class play, Pep Club, Tumbling Club, volleyball, basketball, track, tennis and Letter Club.

She plans to major in physical education at Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hiemer, Nelson Rt. 1, has been active in Future Farmers of America, senior math club, and Chess Club. He plans to farm.

Miss Jacobson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Jacobson, Mondovi, has participated in NHS, forensics, Biology Club, French Club, chorus, music scholarship, Pep Club, Tumbling Club, track and senior class play.

She plans to major in Spanish at the Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

MISS KOMRO, daughter of Mrs. Willis Komro, Mondovi, has been active in NHS, band, district and state solo ensemble contest, forensics, French Club, Biology Club, Buffalo Billboard staff, junior class secretary, Future Teachers of America, magazine sales captain, Tumbling Club, Future Homemakers of America and Pep Club.

She plans to study medical technology at District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire.

Miss Langworthy, daughter



Weiss L. Robbins K. Trusler

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langworthy, Mondovi, has participated in NHS, band, Wisconsin State Honors Band, music scholarship, district and state solo ensemble contest, French Club, debate, forensics, Pep Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars speech winner.

She plans to major in business administration at Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire.

Miss Moe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moe, Mondovi Rt. 1, has been active in band, district and state solo and en-

Doctor asks ban on smoking items in state hospitals

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota State Medical Association has voted to urge all hospitals in the state to restrict smoking and ban the sale of all tobacco products in their institutions.

While the resolution will not force any hospital to act, pressure by doctors could encourage many hospitals to do so.

In other action Friday, the physicians:

—Voted that it would be "unethical" to allow their fees to be listed in medical directories as consumer groups have requested.

—Voted to hire a second lobbyist to work in the Minnesota Legislature.

—Rejected a resolution that would have said nuclear power plants should "be considered fully acceptable."

Dr. G. R. Diessner, a specialist in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, was chosen president-elect of the association to take over next year. He will succeed Dr. Barnard Hall, a St. Paul radiologist, who began serving his one-year presidential term Friday.

semble contest, forensics, French Club, senior class play, Chess Club, Pep Club, Tumbling Club, Letter Club, volleyball and track.

She plans to major in French at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

Miss Rieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rieck, Mondovi Rt. 2, has been involved in NHS, band, music scholarship, forensics, Biology Club, French Club, senior class play,

Health team to visit Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The rural mobile health team will be here Tuesday through Thursday, with the mobile unit scheduled to park near Montini Hall.

The trailer will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and until 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

People with medical or legal problems, or those seeking help on other social problems, are encouraged to visit the trailer.

A nurse will staff the trailer, and a social worker will be available to make home visits. The free trailer services include vision and hearing screening, blood pressure check, urine test for diabetes for patients who bring urine samples, and hemoglobin blood test. The health team staff will use federal guidelines to decide if patients are eligible for further services.

In addition, team outreach workers will visit area families, to get information to provide help and invite them to use team services.

This is a Community Action Program sponsored by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council of Rushford.

FHA, Buffalo Billboard staff, Mirror staff, winter carnival court, volleyball and basketball.

SHE WILL MAJOR in physical therapy at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

Miss Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins, Mondovi, has been active in NHS, band, music scholarship, district and state solo ensemble contest, French Club, senior math club, Chess Club and senior class play.

She will study chemistry and music at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Miss Trusler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macken Trusler, Mondovi, has been active in NHS, band, Buffalo Billboard staff, Biology Club, class vice president, senior class play, Pep Club and Tumbling Club.

She plans to study radiology at the District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Weiss, Mondovi Rt. 1, has been active in senior math club and Boys Athletic Association. He plans to join the Air Force.

Lake City student tells of D.C. trip

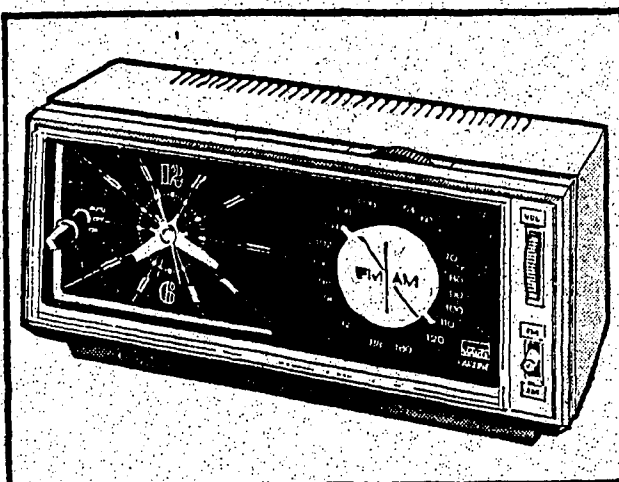
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Matt Neubert, Lincoln High School student who participated in the 1974 Close-Up sessions, spoke on his trip to Washington, D.C., at the recent dinner meeting of the Lake City Kiwanis Club.

Neubert and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denzer were guests of the club. Denzer, a history teacher at Lincoln, showed slides taken on the trip which he and his wife led.

Highlights of the week, Neubert said, were visits to the U.S. Supreme Court building and to the Pentagon.

"Close-Up is a national organization sponsoring annual trips to the nation's capital to introduce high school students to forms of government."

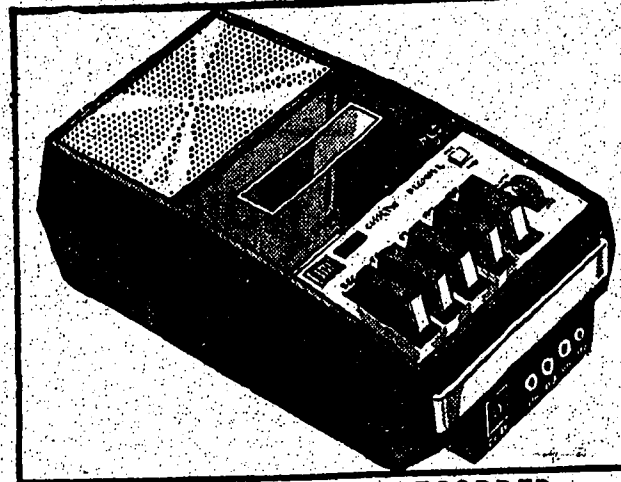
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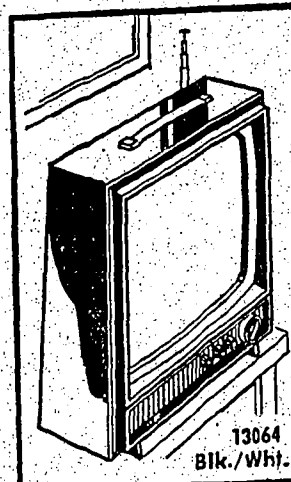
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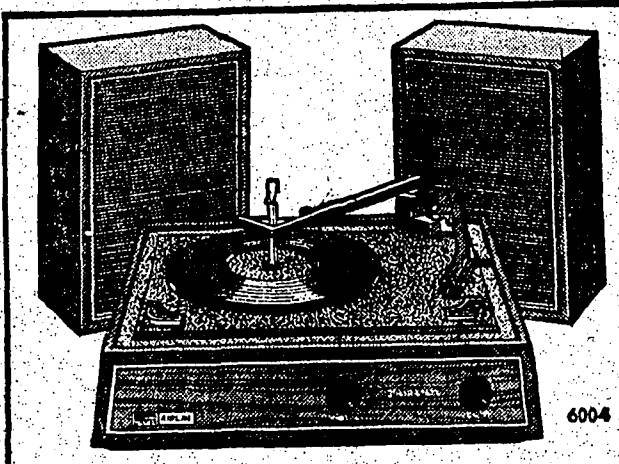
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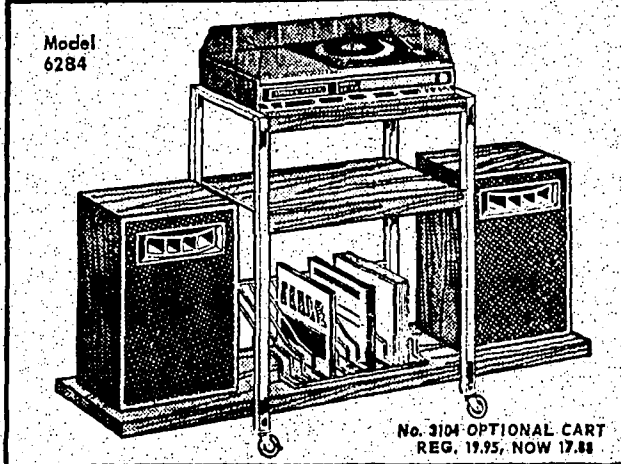


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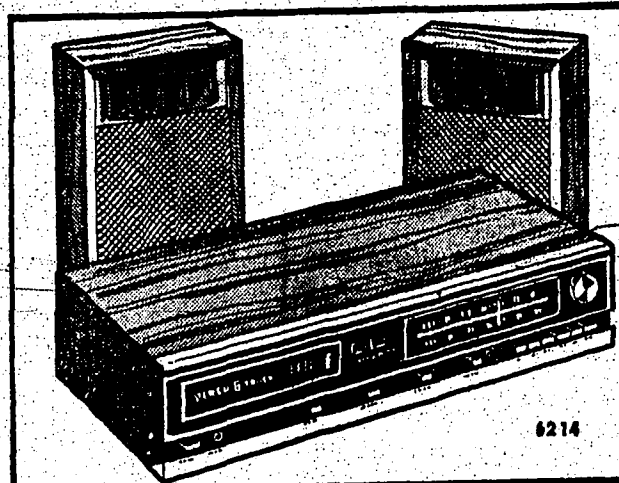
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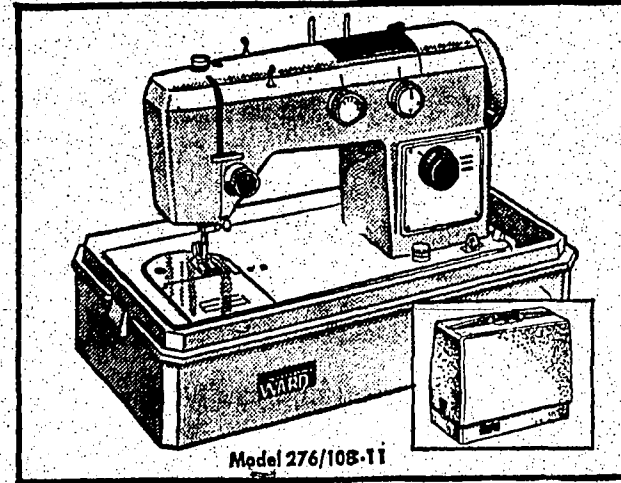
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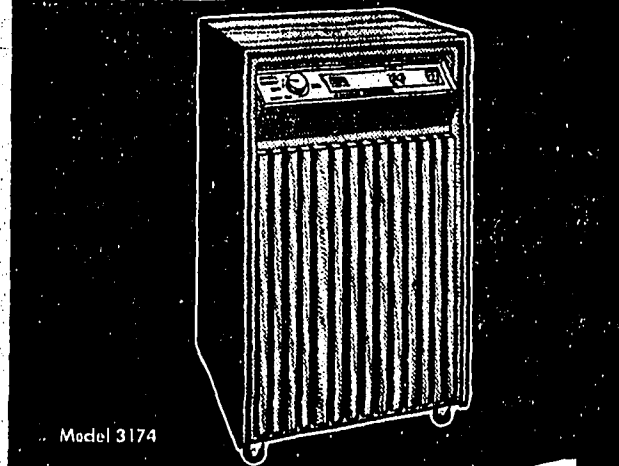


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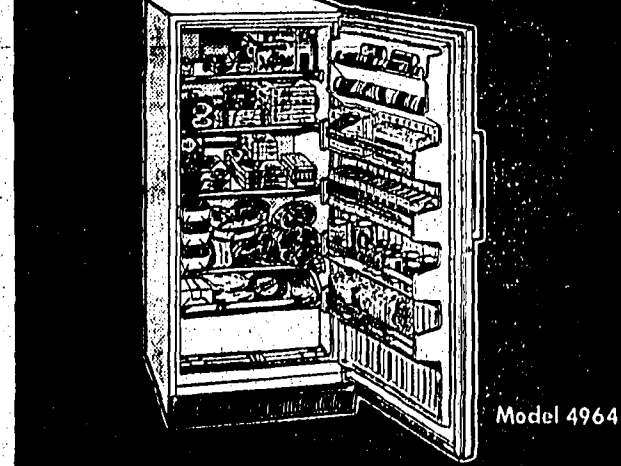
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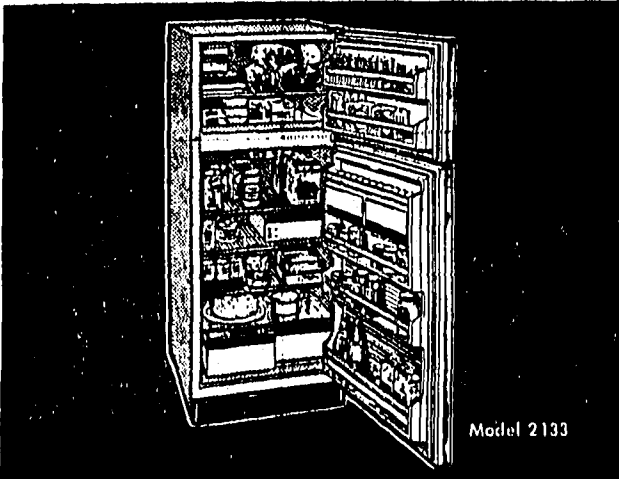
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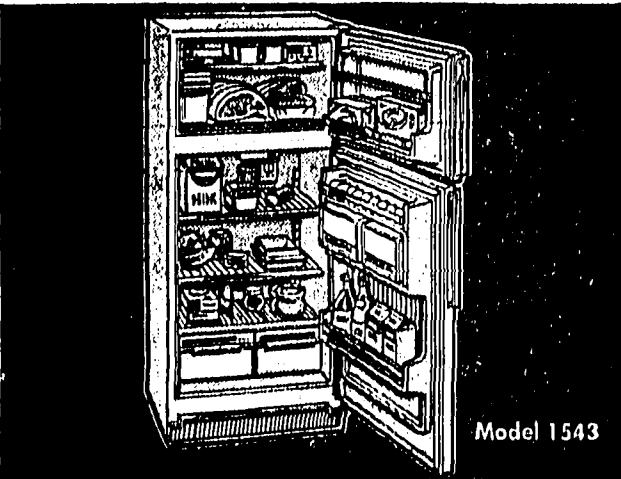


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Man to be sentenced in wife's death

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Spencer Case, 58, Rochester, will be sentenced Friday for first-degree manslaughter in the strangulation of his former wife Eunice, 37, March 6 at her home in rural Eyota, Minn.

He had pleaded innocent to the charges in Olmsted County District Court April 3 after the Olmsted County grand jury handed down first, second and third-degree murder indictments and an indictment charging Case with first degree manslaughter.

Judge Donald Franke asked for further psychiatric counseling for Case after the defendant pleaded guilty to the charge Friday.

He could receive up to 15 years in prison.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE . . . Three members of the graduating class at Cotter High School achieved perfect attendance during their four-year high school career. Presented certificates for the achievement, from left, Matthew Merchlewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Merchlewitz, 262 E. Wabasha St.; Jeffrey Breza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breza, 63 W. Bellevue St.; and Janelle Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Weaver, 671 E. King St. (Winona Sunday News photos)

At awards program

Cotter names student of year

Stephen Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz, 675 E. King St., was named Cotter High School Student of the Year at the awards program held at the school Friday.

Valedictorians of the graduating class are Schultz; Barbara Doffing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Doffing, 330 Elm St.; Margaret Foegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Foegen, 323 Elm St.; Barbara Vieira Alves, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilson Vieira Alves, 416 Lake St.; and Janelle Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Weaver, 671 E. King St.

Awards were also presented to:

Corinne Wooden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wooden, 917 E. 5th St., outstanding girl; Thomas Korder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Korder, 511 St. Charles St., outstanding boy; Janelle Weaver, American Legion girl; Paul Heiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heiting, 462 Main St., American Legion boy; and Michael Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, 66 W. Sanborn St., John Snec award.

Recipients of leadership awards were Barbara Doffing, Margaret Foegen, Stephen Schultz and Corinne Wooden.

School spirit: Susan Grandt, Debra Norton, Barbara Vieira Alves, Thomas Korder and Janelle Weaver.

School service: Ramona Bork, Kathleen Boyle, Katherine Chick, Susan Grandt, Carol Gora, Carol Hoepfner and Rebecca Saehler.

Carillon: Carol Gora.

RAMPART: Susan Grandt. Audio-Visual pins: Thomas Korder, Matthew Merchlewitz and Stephen Schultz.

Audio-visual certificates: William Crozier, Mark Di Matteo, David Echelard, Scott Johnstone, Nicholas Redig, Michael Shaw, John Swails, Patrick Pelowski, Richard Wanek, David Williamson and James Wood. Mary Elaine Wenzel award: Colleen McCauley.

Business education association certificate: Kathleen Boyle.

Junior classical league: Dorothy Bork, Paul Jaszewski, Anthony Thrune and David Williamson.

ATTENDANCE: Jeffrey Breza, Matthew Merchlewitz and Janelle Weaver.

Daughter of American Revolution: Barbara Vieira Alves.

National forensic league: Steven Foreman, Mary Beth McGuire and Eric Swails, new members; Mark J. Kleinschmidt, degree of honor; Mark DiMatteo, degree of excellence; Terry Fleming, degree of distinction; Paul Foreman and John E. Swails, state debate tournament.

Chess awards: David Smith, Timothy Janikowski, Lee Kratch, Debra Norton and Susan Grandt.

TO GRADUATE

ARCADIA, Wis. — Bernard Theisen, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Theisen, Arcadia, is a member of the graduating class of Holy Name Seminary High School, Madison, Wis. Graduation ceremonies will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school chapel.



TOP STUDENTS . . . Students at Cotter High School were cited for achievements Friday in the 1974 awards program. Top students included, from left, Paul Heiting, American Legion Boy; Stephen Schultz, Cotter Student of the Year; Michael Shaw, John Snec award; Thomas Korder, outstanding boy; Corinne Wooden, outstanding girl; and Janelle Weaver, American Legion Girl.

New boathouse law to be drafted here

City Attorney George Robertson Jr. will draft a new boathouse ordinance based on suggestions from a special review committee Friday afternoon.

The committee, composed of boathouse spokesmen, city council representatives and city officials, was formed after boathouse owners protested an ordinance proposal was too stiff and arbitrary. The committee will reconvene at 4 p.m. May 31 to consider the new draft.

THE REVISED ordinance will require a license fee for boathouses moored to city-owned property. The fee will be \$1.50 per foot with a \$20 minimum. This will affect five of the 10 city boathouse areas, not including the Winona Boat Club which leases city-owned property in Wisconsin.

Committee members agreed that the ordinance also should require identification numbers, not names, on boathouses. Licenses may be revoked if owners fail to observe state law, don't keep shoreline clean, sanitary and safe, don't securely fasten their property or neglect proper maintenance. The city also may eject boathouses for "suitable" reuse of the area.

Boathouse spokesman Thomas Stoltman, 638 W. Wabasha St., asked if the ordinance could include a city promise to help relocate any boathouses in any area it clears. Councilmen said they didn't feel the provision belonged in the ordinance.

Stoltman, spokesman for East Gate (East End) Harbor, and David Fellowski, 627 W. 4th St., spokesman for the Olmsted Street boathouse owners, said that boathouse owners were being made responsible for a lot of garbage dumped by outside litterers.

WINONA County Court Judge Dennis Challen asked for a definition of 'boathouse,' noting that his home might be class-

fied as one. The city also should be careful not to conflict with state authority over floating objects in rivers, lakes and streams, he said. The judge also suggested that the city issue mooring permits rather than licenses, contending that the city charter lets the city issue

licenses only for occupations.

Other suggested provisions are 30-day notice to make repairs; assured license renewal for boathouse owners who abide by the ordinance; exclusion of boathouse organizations covered by city lease; and a width maximum of 30 feet.

Bergland urges change in life-style to save fuel

By KATHY KNUDTSON
Sunday News Staff Writer

U.S. Seventh Dist. Rep. Robert Bergland (D-Minn.) contends the "energy crisis will get worse unless something is done to change the way of life."

Bergland, Roseau, Minn., discussed "Politics, Legislation and the Energy Crisis," Friday at the final energy crisis seminar sponsored by the Winona State College chemistry department, and was honored at a reception in Kryzsko Commons afterwards.

"MANY PERSONS think the whole thing is a big scheme contrived by Richard Nixon and Standard Oil with many accounts from major oil companies contributed into the war chest of President Nixon — a scheme to drive up prices and enhance profit," Bergland said. "As a partisan Democrat, had we found the charge of conspiracy had been true, I would have named Richard Nixon's hide to the barn door. However we did not find that, unfortunately," Bergland said. "In 1931 Dr. Albert Einstein said 'some day we will burn up the fossil fuels and we will die.' We have routinely cast aside his prediction as if there was

always another frontier, not only for fuels but for everything we use and waste at a rate that is almost criminal," Bergland said.

"Petroleum needs have been doubled every 12 years since 1900. We found new wells and continued building eight million cars a year, thinking the supply would never end. By the mid-60s we had burned more fuel than we could produce in America and, by last year, more than 30 percent of the fuel used was imported," he said.



Rep. Robert Bergland

"If THE world proposes to double its demand every 12 years, present supplies will last from 40 to 100 years. It is an absolute fact that it is going to end unless we change our ways," Bergland said.

"Petroleum is the only source from which we make fertilizer and the demand for fertilizer is growing. It is the source of 1,200 products including medicines and plastics. If we burn it up to heat a house or run a car, what then?" he asked.

Bergland, a member of the House energy subcommittee, said several short term solutions have been studied.

He lauded the development of solar satellites, explaining that solar generators will have a ten a recycling atomic charges generated by the sun which will be microwaved to the earth to be picked up and distributed. "We will be harnessing the sun's energy. Whether directly or indirectly all energy originates from the sun," he said.

OTHER POTENTIAL power sources are the lignite coal fields in North Dakota, which would involve surface mining, and an experimental solar farm in Arizona, he said.

Three refineries in Minnesota depend on the million barrels a day of oil imported from Canada and the cost at pres-

ent is four times higher than it was a year ago, Bergland said. "We need to take up the slack, use electric heat and reduce the needs in other ways. This country needs to develop a policy of self-sufficiency," he added.

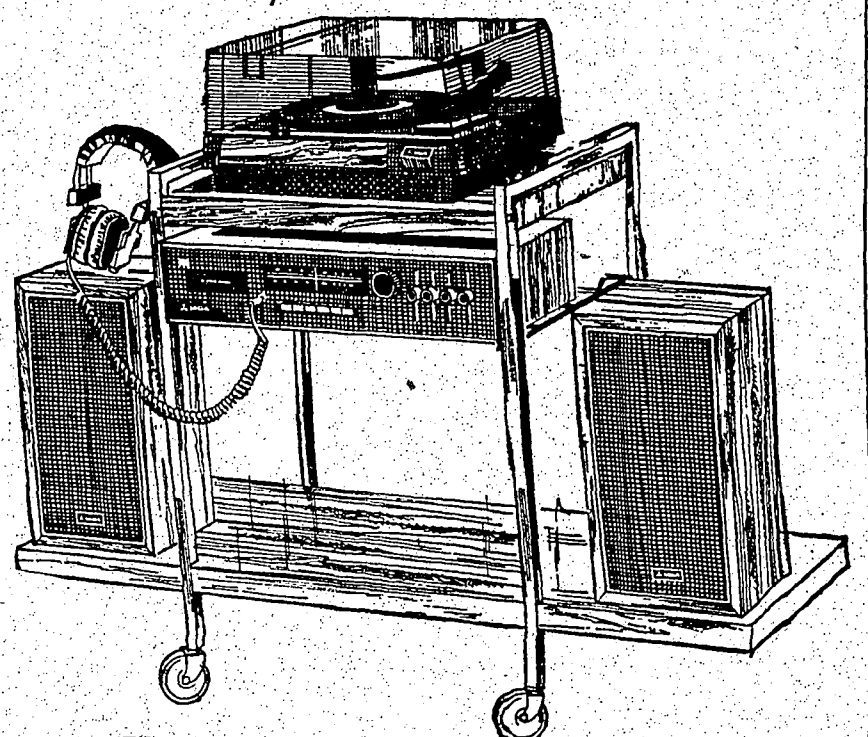
The Arabs have the second most powerful weapon known to man — money, Bergland said. "We paid them \$7 billion last year with money provided by import sales of wheat and corn and soybeans. Our bin sites are empty. The cost will be about \$21 billion this year," he said.

"Of course we could send in the marines as some people advise but that would be a gross mistake. If there would be a war there would be no allies and no winners, it would be purely dog eat dog with all countries in the world fighting for the oil supply. We must get out of importing products as quickly as we can in my judgment," Bergland noted.

He predicted changes will be made in environmental standards; and "there will be the most profound change in life-styles in the next 10 years than we have seen in the past century, including alternate means of travel, an end to suburbia, single-family dwelling units will be out, and recycling will become the way of life."

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Protestant fanatics are suspected in fatal Dublin bombings

By ED BLANCHE
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — "There were limbs, pieces of clothing and bodies everywhere," sobbed an eyewitness after three powerful car bombs ripped through the heart of Dublin.

According to the latest police count, 23 men, women and children were killed and 150 wounded in the rush hour bombings Friday night, the worst bombing incident in almost five years of the sectarian

war that has hit the Irish Republic as well as Northern Ireland.

Five more persons died in a bomb blast in the border town of Monaghan and at least 20 were injured.

"There were bodies and blood everywhere," said American attorney Francis P. McQuade of Maplewood, N.J., who arrived in Dublin only half an hour before the blasts. "A little girl who had been looking in a store window when the bomb

went off was blown right through it."

Police warned that more bombs may be on the way.

Police sources suspected the bombers were Protestant fanatics from the north. The bombs were planted in cars hijacked earlier in the day from a Protestant stronghold in Belfast, the Northern Ireland capital.

The Ulster Defense Association, a militant Protestant group, and the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army denied any involvement with the bombings.

A man, calling himself "Capt. Craig of the Red Hand Brigade," telephoned a Dublin newspaper late Friday to warn that more bombs will be planted in the city in the next few days.

The "Red Hand of Ulster" is a traditional Protestant symbol. The caller said the bombings will continue "until something is done about Sunningdale" — the pact signed last December by Britain, the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland.

The agreement, providing for a Council of Ireland with representatives from the north and south, is viewed by many northern Protestants as a sell-out that will end in a unification of Ulster with the Catholic Republic.

Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, his voice shaking with emotion, told a stunned

nation in a radio and television broadcast that the slaughter was "Ireland's moment of greatest tragedy."

He said the explosions would bring home to the people of the republic what their northern neighbors had been suffering for the past five years.

In the only three previous bomb attacks on Dublin in the past five years, a total of three persons were killed.

The Dublin bombings coincided with a general strike in Northern Ireland, where militant Protestants opposed to the agreement have brought nor-

mal life to a halt.

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Merlyn Rees, said it would be "foolish" to deny press reports that British troops may be used to keep essential services operating, such as electricity, water and sewage.

Safety unit to ban all firecrackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission says it will ban manufacture and sale of all sizes of firecrackers effective June 17.

The commission also laid down stiff new federal standards Thursday for other types of fireworks such as cones and skyrockets.

MOST WORKERS DRIVE TO JOBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the nation's 47.2 million Americans age 16 or older who work in metropolitan areas, most get to their jobs by car — 38.2 million. But, according to Census Bureau figures, of the remaining workers, 3.8 million travel by streetcar or bus, 1.7 million by subway or railroad, 3 million walk, 1 million work at home and 1.5 million use taxis, bicycles, and motorbikes.

Authorities seek witnesses for AIM trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — While the testimony of one witness slipped out of the government's grasp this week, authorities were trying to locate four other Indians for the Wounded Knee trial.

Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd said Friday U.S. marshals and FBI agents have been trying to

find two on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and two presumably on other reservations.

"I'd classify one as a key witness and he may be hiding," Hurd told a reporter. He added that another important witness was located on the Pine Ridge Reservation the past few days.

The prosecution voiced fears

this week that some potential witnesses against a pair of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders would be reluctant to testify in the U.S. District Court trial.

Hurd said Judge Fred Nicol's decision to permit Russell Means and Dennis Banks to serve as co-counsel reinforced his belief.

The AIM leaders said Tuesday they were firing their attorneys and wanted to be their own lawyers. Nicol declined to permit it. When Means and Banks proposed they serve as co-counsel with their six-lawyer team, the judge said he'd permit them to cross-examine witnesses but their lawyers could

not question the same witnesses.

The trial continues Monday after a recess Friday due to the illness of Means.

Hurd said the next two government witnesses would be residents of Wounded Knee, Joe Spotted Bear and The Rev. Sam Rouillard, a Presbyterian minister of Indian descent.

Winona youth calendar

(Compiled by Parents Alert)

MONDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open swim, 8-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open swim, 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
8th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m.
10th-12 grades, Winona Senior High School baseball, Rochester Mayo here, 4:30 p.m. (A & B)
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School tennis at Rochester John Marshall, 9 a.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School golf at Albert Lea, 8 a.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School girls' all sports banquet, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

9th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m.
10th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m.
11th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 7 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School, boys' all-sports banquet, 6:30 p.m.
9th-12th grades, Cotter High School athletic banquet, St. Mary's College dining room, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 8-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, open gym, coed, 7-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
12th grade, Winona Senior class banquet, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, girls open swim, 8-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, girls activity classes, 6:30-7:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, girls open swim, 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, girls activity classes, 6:30-7:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-9 p.m.
7th grade, YWCA, Y-Teen meeting, 3:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School district tennis meet at Rochester Mayo, 9 a.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School golf at Rochester John Marshall, 8 a.m.

FRIDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-11 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-6:15 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 3:15-6:15 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 3:15-11 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School track, Big Nine meet at Albert Lea, 3:30 p.m.
10th-12th grades, Winona Senior High School girls' track, Region One at Rochester John Marshall, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
7th-9th grades, YMCA, sports class, coed, 11 a.m.-noon.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, boys open gym, 12 noon-6 p.m. and 8-8:45 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, open swim, coed, 3-4 p.m.
10th-12th grades, YMCA, teen center, coed, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
All grades, YWCA, open plunge, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

10a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

FREE Chiropractic Information SESSION

Presented by the Family Chiropractic Health Service

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Starting at 6:30 p.m. at the offices of Dr. R. C. Cane

278 East 5th St. — Winona

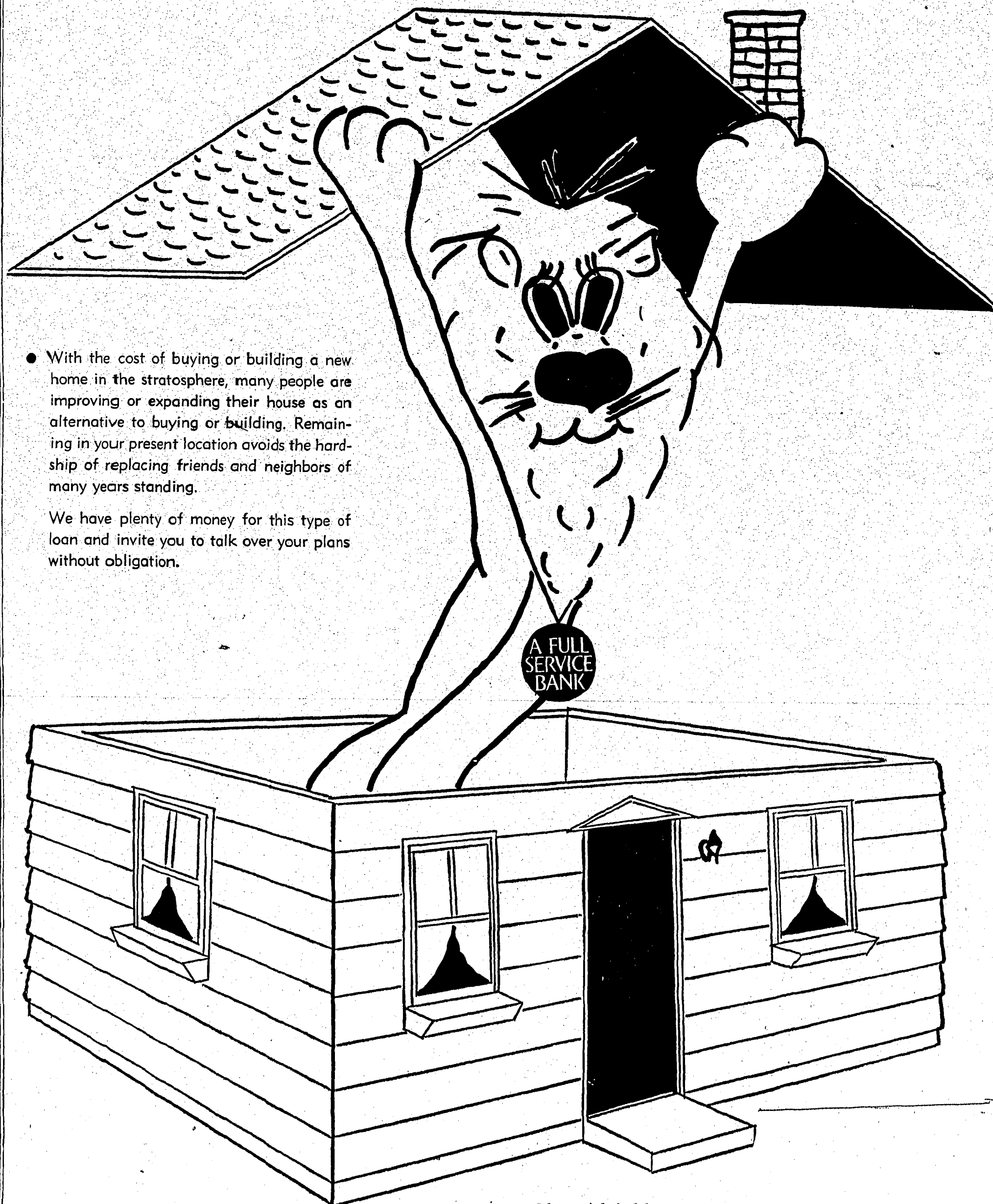
In addition to a short lecture on the Chiropractic Science, a question and answer period will be held. It is our hope to be able to answer any and all questions you may have regarding Chiropractic. We anticipate questions such as those that follow:

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- How long will it take to get well?
- Can a condition go too far for Chiropractic care?
- Must I be X-Rayed?
- Do I have to continue periodic check-ups after I am well?
- Why come in so often for check-ups?
- Do Chiropractors treat children?
- Why should my spine be checked?

You may have questions that you want answered. If you do, we urge you to attend this FREE session. There is absolutely no obligation and you do not have to be a patient to attend. We just want to answer your questions as straightforward as possible so you know about Chiropractic.

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PROMOTION . . . Mrs. George Kleibush, right, and Mrs. Warren Haesley place a poster on the Plaza announcing the season's offerings for both the adult and children's theater. More than 500 posters have been put on display in the city and the surrounding area. (Sunday News photos)

Planning is a lengthy process Community Theatre set for season

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Sunday News Women's Editor
Plays have been selected, directors have been chosen, tryouts begin today and the sixth season of the Winona Community Theatre has begun.

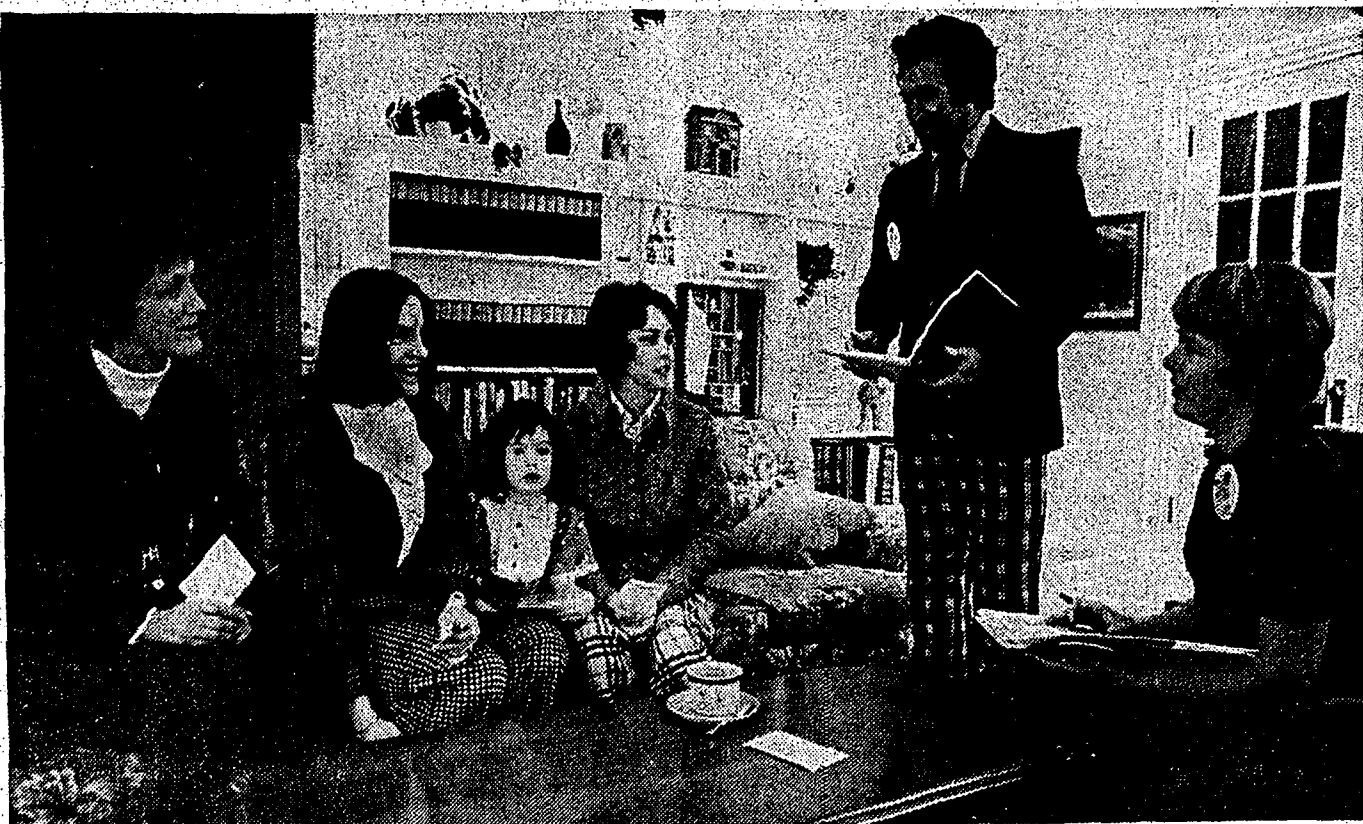
The season actually began several months ago when the 1973 season closed and plans were immediately begun for the 1974 season.

A 21-member board of directors, headed by chairman Jacques Reideberger, began work on the theater season early, striving for an even better season than the past year's.

As the time for the opening of the season draws nearer, an even greater number of persons swing into action. Committees are formed to carry out the numerous tasks of organizing the new season: selecting plays, soliciting financial support from businesses and individuals, advertising and promoting the theater, selling season tickets, choosing directors and searching for talent.

The talent committee, headed by Miss Lynn Deutschman, WSC student, seeks people from the community and from the colleges. Talent does not necessarily mean acting talent, the committee pointed out, since many other skills and talents also are needed. Persons are always needed to help with the lighting, set construction, props, costuming, make-up and a variety of other assignments, all of which comprise the community theater.

Nine plays were selected by a committee headed by Dr. George Garber, three of each type: comedy, drama and musical. From these



SUPPORT FOR THE THEATER . . . Financial support for the Winona Community Theatre is the job of Dr. George Joyce and his committee, who call on prospective patrons, from left: Mrs. David Mahke, Mrs. Richard Vickery, Mrs. Stephen DeLano, and her daughter, Elizabeth, soliciting financial con-

tributions for the theater. Mrs. George Garber, right, a member of the patrons and patronesses committee, assists with the drive. Individuals and businesses are contacted early in the year to obtain the needed funds to continue the operation.

nine plays submitted by the committee, the board of directors made the final selection. Plays are chosen on the basis of appeal to the community and also on the number of persons involved in the casts. Larger casts provide an opportunity for more persons to be involved, said one of the committee members.

Plays chosen for this season's adult theater are: "A Flea in Her Ear," a French comedy by Georges Feydeau; "Dial M for Murder,"

a mystery drama by Frederick Knott, and the musical, "Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Children's theater productions selected are: "Androcles and the Lion," "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Hansel and Gretel." Children's productions are held in the Chartreuse Caboose outdoor stage at St. Michael's Field, College of Saint Teresa.

The College of Saint Teresa auditorium is the home for the adult theater. All adult productions run from Friday through Tuesday with opening dates of June 14, July 5 and July 26, respectively.

Directors for the adult theater production are: Dr. Richard Weiland, "A Flea in Her Ear"; Miss Barbara Begich, "Dial M for Murder"; and Dr. Donald J. Peake, "Carousel." Michael Flanagan is managing director of the theater.

The Youth Theatre productions will be directed by: Dean Gephart, "Androcles and the Lion"; Miss Lynn Deutschman, "Hansel and Gretel," and Miss Claire Merchlewitz, "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Financial concerns are not to be forgotten. The Youth Theatre has received a grant-in-aid from the Minnesota State Arts Council through the Southeastern Minnesota Regional Arts Council. The adult theater is supported by contributions from businesses and individuals in the community, in addition to proceeds realized from the sale of both season and individual tickets.

Dr. George Joyce heads the finance committee, assisted by Mrs. William Tomashek, season tickets chairman; Mrs. Ward Lucas and Sister Camille Bowe, advance gifts chairman; Mrs. Neil MacLean, patrons and patronesses chairman; Mrs. John Luebke, J. G. Hoeppner, Richard Horst and Brother Raymond Long, business contributions committee.

Mrs. H. G. Rygmyr and Mrs. Everett Edstrom are chairmen of promotion and publicity and are assisted by Karl Lipsch and Mrs. Andrew Werden. Brother Roderick Robertson, Steve Nagle and William Brown serve as art advisors for the posters, programs and brochures.

Mrs. Madeo Molinari, secretary of the board of directors and house chairman, is in charge of securing ushers and handling seating at the productions. Thirty high school students have volunteered to serve as ushers for the coming season.

More than 150 persons are directly involved in working with the theater in a variety of capacities in addition to the hundreds of persons who provide financial



BEHIND THE SCENES . . . Michael Flanagan (left), managing director of the Winona Community Theatre, confers with Henry Roskos, technical coordinator as the crews and cast prepare for the opening production June 14.

Widower is being pestered to death

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widower for only ten months, and all I want is to be left alone. I am constantly pestered by widows, divorcees and wives whose husbands don't pay any attention to them. Also, people with the "have-I-got-a-girl-for-you!" routine. You wouldn't believe the propositions I get.

When I try to bow out politely, they say: "What's the matter, are you some kind of queer?"

Last week a young neighbor from across the street came over with a pie and a story about how lonely she was with her kids in school all day and her husband on the road. Then came the proposition. I finally had to ask her to leave.

This morning while taking a shower I heard someone breaking through my front door. It was the lady next door. She said she just happened to see me through my bathroom window, and I looked like maybe I wasn't feeling well so she came over to see if there was a n y t h i n g she could do for me. I had a terrible time getting rid of her. After that, I pulled down my shades and bolted my door. I'm a prisoner in my own house!

I even put a sign on my front door: "Were you invited?" But everyone thinks I mean somebody else.

I am not particularly good-looking. I try not to hurt anyone's feelings, but I don't want anyone pestering me. What should I do?

NO NAME OR ADDRESS

DEAR NO: You've put out a sign, bolted your door, and given no one the slightest encouragement. All that's left is a watchdog and a barbed wire fence.

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and going through my menopause. I have hounded my gynecologist for help, but I can't get any satisfaction from him, so I'm asking you. How can I be absolutely sure I won't get pregnant? (I have three grandchildren!)

My husband is 50, and we're not sex maniacs or anything like that, but we do get together once in a while, and I am living in fear that I'll find myself pregnant with a change-of-life baby. I have told my doctor that, and he said: "Don't worry — women your age seldom get pregnant." Abby, I don't want to take any chances, but my doctor says I don't need to take any precautions.

Is he right? Am I foolish to be concerned? Can you recommend something to ease my mind? **NEEDS ADVICE**

DEAR NEEDS: You need more than advice. You need another doctor. Even though the chances of your becoming pregnant are small, it's possible! I don't blame you for wanting to be absolutely sure. If you don't know another gynecologist, your Planned Parenthood Clinic can give you competent medical advice and recommend the most ideal method of contraception for a woman your age. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: In my work I deal with the public. My supervisor told me that the use of the words "ma'am" and "sir" is not proper—that a "thank you," or a simple "yes" or "no" is sufficient.

He insists that when one uses "ma'am" and "sir" he implies that he is socially beneath the person he is speaking to. Is my supervisor correct? I don't share his views.

NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR NORTH: I don't share his views either. But customs vary in different parts of the country (or world). In Iowa, where I grew up, "ma'am" and "sir" were used to show respect and had nothing to do with one's social position.

Women's Section

Winona Sunday News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974



DIRECTORS CONFER . . . Directors for four of the productions of the joint adult and children's theater of the Winona Community Theatre confer on scheduling of tryouts, rehearsals and productions at the College of Saint Teresa Auditorium, home of the Community Theatre. From left: Miss Barbara Begich, director for the mystery drama, "Dial M for Murder;" Miss Claire Merchlewitz, di-

Dairy recipe contest to feature yeast snack breads

The Winona County American Dairy Association committee has announced the annual dairy recipe contest. Recipes for this year's contest will be dairy yeast snack breads and the recipe must include at least two dairy products, excluding the dairy products used in the frosting.

The contest is open to all persons, male or female, over 18 years of age or older in Winona County.

Recipes must be typed or plainly written and should give complete directions, stating size of utensils needed and providing the time and temperature for baking, chilling or freezing. Approximate number of servings should also be included. It is suggested that entries should include the number of times the entry has been served to family or friends and why it is a favorite.

All recipes should be sent to Dairy Recipe Contest, County Extension Office, 203 W. 3rd St., Winona, by Saturday. Each entry must include name, address and telephone number.

When entries are received the name will be removed and a number assigned. Two home economists will judge the unnamed recipes.

All recipes submitted become the property of the June Dairy Month committee and will not be returned.

Six recipes will be chosen from the entries received at the extension office. The six entries will be presented at Dairy Days on the Plaza June 14 and from those entries, one will be chosen as the county winner.

The county winner will participate in a televised bake-off on Channel 8, La Crosse, July 18 to determine the area winner.

July wedding

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sagdalen, Mabel, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Lorren Tingesdal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Tingesdal Sr., Mabel.

A July 13 wedding is planned at Mabel United Methodist Church.

Public card party

Sauer Memorial Home Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party at the home Wednesday at 8 p.m. Chairman for the event will be Mrs. Orville Burt, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Egert. Refreshments will be served.

Breakfast to honor graduates

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Court Caledonia 555 Catholic Daughters of America will honor high school graduates of St. Peter's and St. John's Catholic Churches, Caledonia; St. Patrick's, Brownsville, Minn., and St. Nicholas, Freeburg, Minn., with a breakfast following the baccalaureate Mass at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church May 26.

The Rev. Lawrence Glinther, the Rev. Joseph Frisch and the Rev. James Russell will participate in the program.

Parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend the Mass and the breakfast. A free-will offering will be taken for the breakfast. Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Ben Gardner or Mrs. Gen John by Friday.



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NATURAL DYE . . . During a unit on pioneer life, children learned to make dyes from onion skins. Joseph O'Grady, 5, places a piece of dyed yarn into a cold rinse. The natural dyes also were used for coloring Easter eggs.



MATHEMATICS . . . John Nichols, 6, a visitor to the school, works on mathematical computations using a grand balance while Jim O'Grady, 7, a Riverhaven student uses cuisenaire rods in a manipulative exercise in mathematical operations.



TIME LINE . . . During a unit on medieval studies, Riverhaven children during their language arts sessions placed pictures of various types of architecture on a line at the left in the order in which the form emerged. Working with Dr. Ann Nichols, a resource person in language arts and curriculum coordination, is Becky O'Grady, 9. In the background is Tresa Edelbach, 7.

Riverhaven: an alternative format

Parents light fuse of school experiment

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

A group of Winona parents last January lit the fuse to an innovative educational experiment — hopeful that it would soar as a vehicle carrying elementary

school age children to desired learning goals, yet not without concern that it could fizzle like a damp firecracker.

Four months later: the organizers of Riverhaven School, housed in a rustic

setting about 15 miles south of Winona near Dakota, are convinced that they have succeeded in providing the Winona area with a viable alternative school.

The enrollment has stabilized at 15 and the school staff already is, on the basis of expressed interest, projecting an enrollment of at least 35 for the next school year.

The students, ranging in age from 5 to 11, are served regularly by 21 resource personnel — a majority of them with college degrees ranging from bachelor's to doctoral — with 10 others, eight with degrees, assisting on Saturdays or other occasions to contribute in specific areas in which they have special competence through training or skills.

Although Riverhaven was organized and opened last Jan. 8 as an "alternative school," "informal school" might be more descriptive of a school situation which reflects the philosophy that a learning environment should suit the needs of every pupil and afford him the opportunity to learn and grow individually in every possible way.

Riverhaven differs from other elementary schools, perhaps, not so much in basic course content — although staff members feel their children, because of the very nature of the school, may be exposed to more and broadened learning experiences — as in how the learning process is conducted.

The rigidly structured instructional program in which the teacher sits as a sort of guru, answering questions and pouring out his own brand of wisdom, has been replaced by a teacher-pupil relationship in which the child not only learns from books and certified teachers but by inquiry, by play and interrelationships with fellow students.

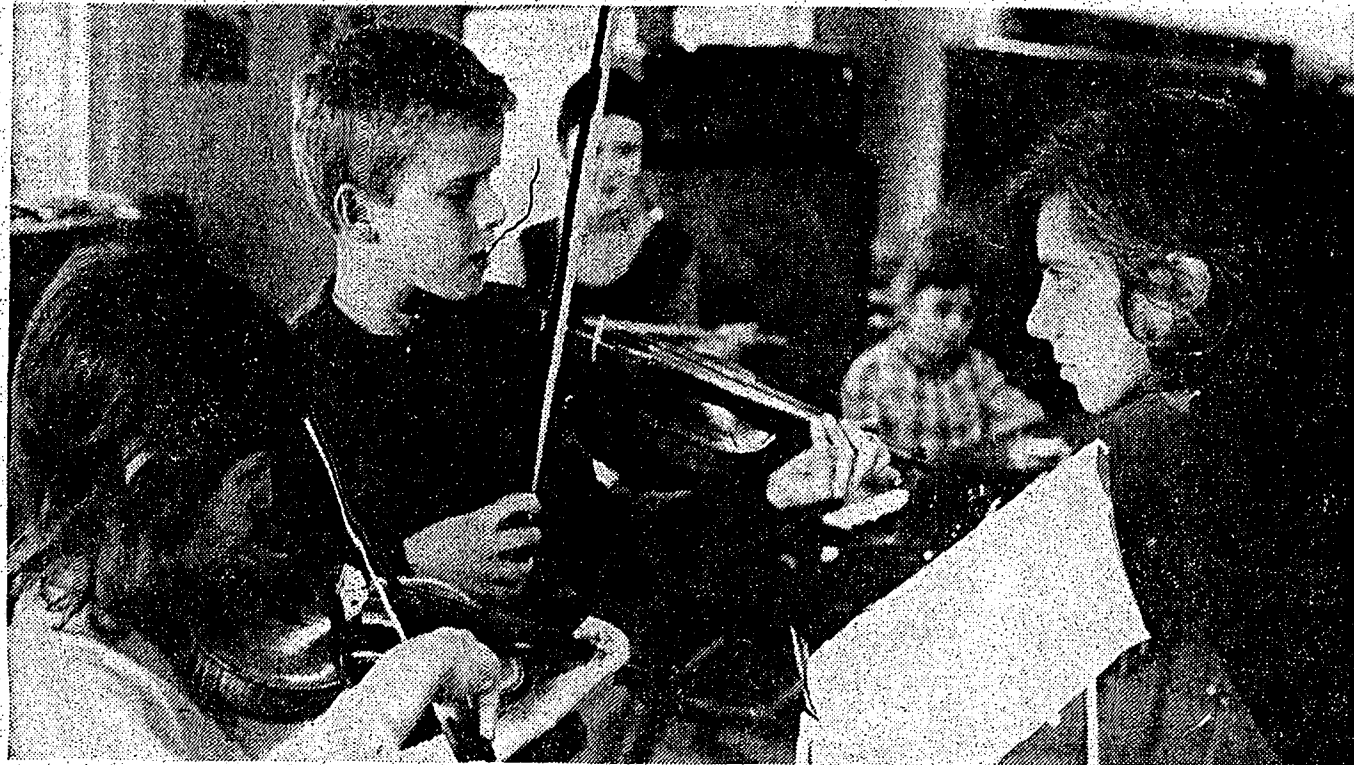
Dr. Ann Nichols, whose major field of concentration has been English and linguistics and who played a major role in the development of Riverhaven's curriculum, expresses her feeling about Riverhaven's differences:

"Essentially, we say that we should never make any educational decisions for children that the children



ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL . . . Major areas of concentration in instruction at the Winona area's new alternative school, Riverhaven School near Dakota, Minn., are language arts and mathematics. The water table is used for exercises in both mathematics and

science. Determining comparative volumes of water held in containers of different sizes are, from the left, Amy Hull, 6; Anne Ringwelski, 5, and David Hull, 5. (Sunday News photos)



YOUNG MUSICIANS . . . Riverhaven children have formed their own orchestra and practice in a second story area of the school. Jean Degallier, resource person for music, gives

instruction to, from left: Becky O'Grady, 9; Christopher Nelson, 9; Billy Hull, 8, and Sarah O'Grady, 6.

But idea is older

School 2 years in planning

The emergence this year of Riverhaven School was the product of several years of discussion among a number of concerned Winona and area parents whose philosophies of the type of learning opportunities to be provided elementary school age children frequently conflicted. They had, however, a common conviction that there should be available an alternative mode of education other than that delivered by existing school systems.

Mrs. Marvin O'Grady, president of Riverhaven's board of administration and a full-time certified teacher at the school, recalls that the transition from informal discussions to serious consideration of the establishment of an alternative school began early in 1972. At that time the Delahanty Montessori School here sponsored a lecture series featuring a representative of the St. Paul Open School who presented a detailed report on the operations of that innovative school.

"WE PASSED a paper around at the final meeting," Mrs. O'Grady said, "and those who signed it eventually became the nucleus of a group for the study of possibilities of establishing an alternative school in Winona." Initially, the group approached the organization of an alternative school with the thought that it would be a part of the public school system.

"In the spring of 1972, the Winona League of Women Voters sponsored a forum at which candidates for school board in that year's school election were heard and answered questions," she continued. "What we heard at that meeting, the general feeling that we sensed about alternative schools, led us to believe that it would be unlikely that an alternative school could be developed within the public school structure."

It was at this point that the study group redirected its thinking toward an alternative school as a private venture independent of the public

school system.

IN THE SUMMER of 1972, Mrs. O'Grady, Dr. Ann Nichols, a former college professor in English and linguistics, Mrs. David Robinson, Mrs. John Breitlow, Mrs. John Williams and several others organized a summer program for children on the campus of St. Mary's College.

"This was entirely independent of the college," Mrs. O'Grady explained, "and not affiliated with any organization. It was a short-term sort of thing with the emphasis on the concept of the child learning by involvement. At the end of that summer's experi-

ence, those of us who were involved were convinced that a school could be established if we really set our minds to it."

People throughout the community were contacted and at one time the planning group had a mailing list of about 45 parents interested in the concept of an alternative school.

A year ago this month the O'Gradys arranged an Alternative Weekend at their farm near Minnesota City.

"About 100 people very definitely involved in alternative education and all alternative forms of living turned out,"

Mrs. O'Grady recalls. "We invited a woman from the Living Learning Center in the Twin Cities and she gave us copies of various proposals she had written for the establishment of an alternative school at St. Louis Park.

"We had started to circulate a petition for signatures of persons wishing to have some sort of alternative school set up in the public schools but several people who probably knew what they were saying felt that this would be worthless at that time and we never presented it."

That fall, the Rev. John Preston of the Winona State College Campus Ministry, actively involved in the alternative school discussions from the start, called a meeting of interested persons to resume consideration of the issue and begin work on the draft proposal for an alternative school.

"At that time the children had returned to school again and a number of parents were again expressing dissatisfaction about what was happening," Mrs. O'Grady said.

BY THIS time, one group felt that immediate action should begin to establish a school outside the public school system while a number of others favored continued study.

"There were some of us," says Dr. Nichols, "who were feeling at that time that if we waited much longer our kids would be out of school."

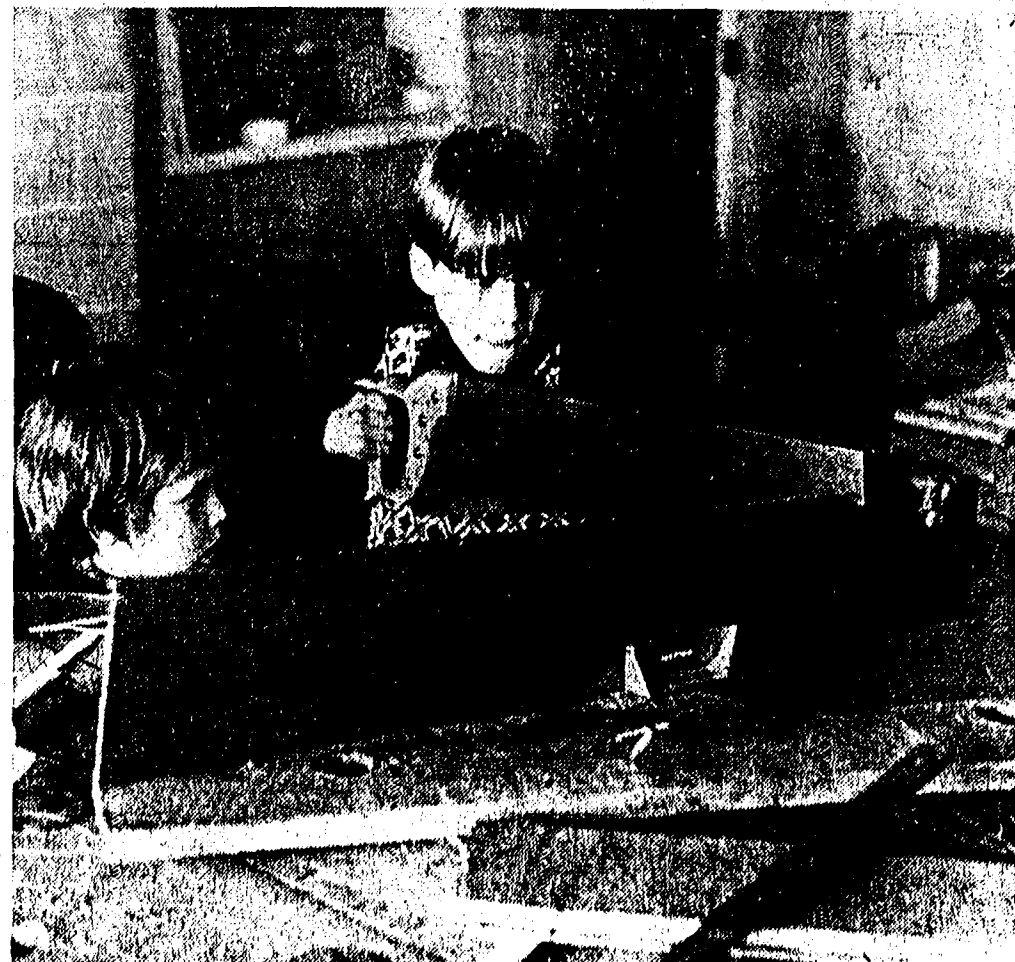
Mrs. O'Grady, another who espoused action then, said several potential sites for a school were sought out, one of them the convent for the Dominican Priory on Stockton Hill.

"That didn't work out, but I had in my mind that Lutherhaven might be available," Mrs. O'Grady remembers. "I called the Department of Natural Resources in St. Paul and learned that the land and the building had been ac-

(Continued on next page) School two



PRIMITIVE FARE . . . In accordance with the school's concept of an "integrated day," a central theme frequently carries through in different areas of study. While the students were engaged in a reading unit on wilderness life in the Upper Midwest, they cooked a meal using natural foods similar to those prepared by early settlers. In the kitchen at the school are Thaddeus Kroll, 7, left, and Billy Hull, 8.



CONCENTRATION . . . Peter Wood, a visitor at Riverhaven, is intent while he saws a board in the shop in the basement of the school. At the left is David Hull, 5, a student at the school.

Brown House," a corner area delineated by boxes representing bricks at which any special directions for the day are given.

The period from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. usually is devoted to instruction in language arts, mathematics and related activities, followed by a half hour of physical education and exercises — outdoors whenever possible — prior to lunch at 11:45 a.m.

Normally, children bring sack lunches to school four days a week with one meal a week prepared in the school kitchen.

The menu for the prepared meal usually is developed in conjunction with some unit of study in which the children currently are engaged or for some special event.

For example, when a native of India visited the school, an Indian meal was prepared, and when a reading unit on pioneer life was in progress, a meal prepared from natural foods and representative of wilderness fare was served.

The students have several options for the period from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m., among them sewing, music or wood-working.

At the end of this period they assume responsibility for cleaning chalkboards and other general house-keeping chores and then work independently for a half-hour before returning to their homes.

This somewhat typical schedule, staff members emphasize, is "modified frequently from day to day to serve the children's needs and to accommodate special events."

As an alternative school, Riverhaven's break with what are commonly referred to as "traditional" schools is in the area of philosophy, theories of child development and learning and such other intangibles as sets of values as they are considered in the overall purpose of the educational process.

This is seen most strikingly.

(Continued on next page) Riverhaven

Central theme used in school program

(Continued from page 12a)

ingly in what staff members refer to as their "integrated day," a concept that learning activities should be geared more to the interests and needs of the children than to the hands of the clock, that there can and should be a continuity or carryover into various school activities.

To the greatest extent possible, Dr. Nichols points out, the child is allowed to determine the point at which he will end a certain activity in a specific subject area and there's a strong emphasis on learning by discovery rather than rote.

Dr. Nichols acknowledges that Riverhaven may not provide the most effective learning environment for every child, noting, "Perhaps even in one family, one child might benefit more from attending Riverhaven while another might be more comfortable in a public or private school."

She said that "a group of us parents were deeply concerned about what was going on in our existing schools. Our concern was that parents had no choice about the kind of school in which their children might be enrolled or what kind of learning experiences they'd receive. Certainly there are different types of instruction in our school system but the parents have no choice as to where the child will go and are bound by geographical locations."

Although there are no grades designated at Riverhaven, children generally work together in groups according to age and levels of achievement in various areas.

No grading system, as such, is used but instructors are involved in a continuing process of individual evaluation of a child's skills and progress.

"Last January a family moved into the district and wanted to enroll a child at Riverhaven," Dr. Nichols recalls. "In his previous school the child read at the third grade level but after two days of assessment we found that the child fit in well with our first grade readers."

The Riverhaven concept places less reliance on teacher-directed activities, Dr. Nichols observes. "We see the role of the teacher to be that of organizing and pre-structuring materials and not organizing the kids. The children have to learn that themselves."

While the Riverhaven program is not as highly structured as that of other schools, structure is evident and Dr. Nichols believes "we have to have an environment in which learning materials are carefully organized. This is the crucial thing and the teacher has not done his job if he has not organized the materials so the child is free to use them."

In the planning of the school day, time periods are blocked out for such subject areas as language arts and science.

After completing a segment, the student is free to engage in some other activity.

"I've seen children work for 45 minutes and longer on something you ordinarily would think might be tedious for him," Dr. Nichols comments. "If a student spends an exceptionally long period in one subject area one day, and has made the desired progress, he may spend a lesser amount of time the next day and participate in some other activity."

In the organization of the curriculum, staff members say, there was recognition of the need for such traditional cognitive school subjects as reading, mathemat-

ics and history but efforts were made to provide a broad range of other activities; such as woodworking, music, sewing, embroidery, manipulative games and physical activities.

Traditionally, staff members note, there has been a strong emphasis on penmanship during the early years in school.

"We feel that young children need a great deal of motor practice for small muscles," Dr. Nichols says, "but we see them developing these skills, also, in embroidery, sewing and certain manipulative games. Instead of saying they must put in so much time writing in a book, we consider how much small muscle exercise they are getting. If they're doing sewing, they may not need quite as much penmanship."

Riverhaven children probably receive an earlier exposure to such activities as cooking than students in other schools, the staff believes, in accordance with the school's concept of instilling a meaningful spirit of community development.

"We also put a lot of emphasis on outdoor sports," Dr. Nichols adds, "but we feel quite strongly that these should be carried out in a noncompetitive atmosphere. In races and on the obstacle course, for example, the

School two—

11 students met first on Jan. 8

(Continued from page 12a)

quired by the state in its development of the O. L. Kipp State Park."

The department expressed some interest in the Winona group's use of the building for a school and in mid-October representatives conferred with DNR officials in St. Paul on possible arrangements.

"IT TURNED out to be a good deal for both of us," Mrs. O'Grady relates. "They agreed to lease the building to us for \$1 a year — you can't beat a price like that — on the condition that we provide insurance for the building, supply heat and provide a resident caretaker."

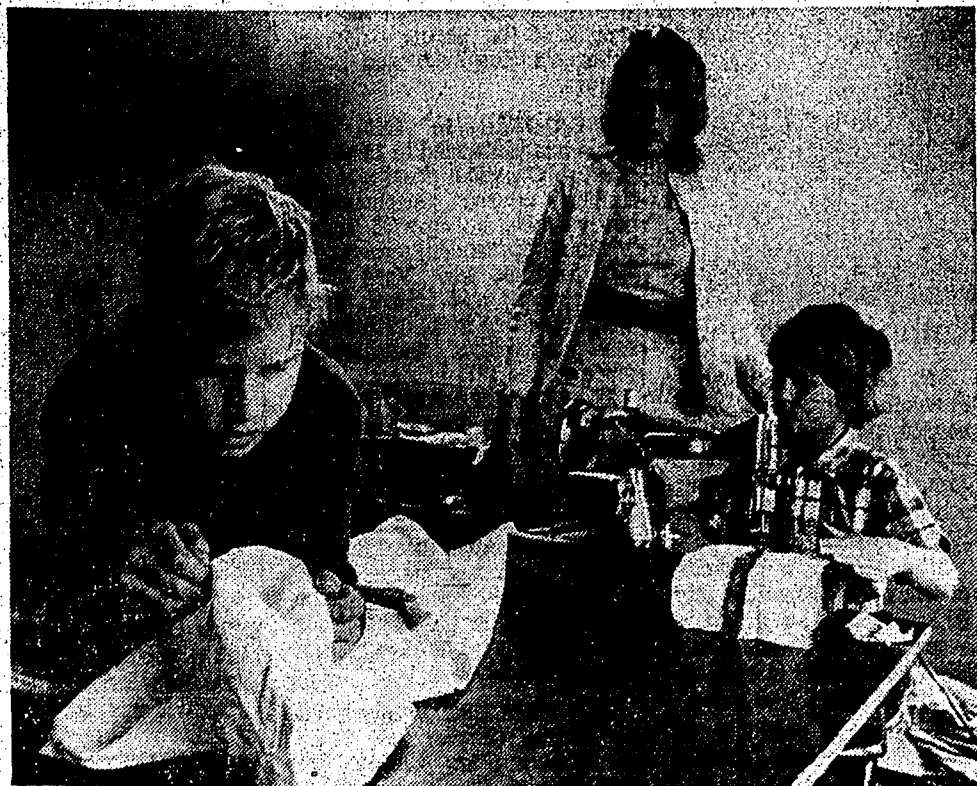
From that point on, development of the new school accelerated.

"We contacted the Department of Education and found that there were really very few rules governing the establishment of a private school," Mrs. O'Grady says. "We had to have an adequate building, which we had, and a certain number of certificated teachers for the enrollment we would have and knew we could satisfy that requirement."

It was decided to delay the opening of the new school until after the Christmas holidays so children wouldn't be leaving their classes in public and private schools at mid-term.

"Toward the end of October we held a meeting, elected a board and adopted the name of Riverhaven," Mrs. O'Grady explained. "We lined up a group of resource people who said they'd be willing to assist at the school and then we went out rounding up instructional materials."

Kenneth Brownlow, a former Winona Junior High School teacher who was then engaged in well-drilling at LeRoy, Minn., agreed to return to Winona during the winter months to serve as resident in the new school, a staff meeting was held at Riverhaven Jan. 2 for a review of the overall objectives and goals of the pro-



COSTUME DESIGN . . . Riverhaven children presented a medieval play for a liturgy at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart this spring. Under the supervision of Mrs. Marvin

child may begin comparing his performance with that of others but, eventually, he begins comparing his own performance from day to day."

Although in most activities — with the possible exception of language — children are encouraged to work in pairs or small groups in the development of a spirit of living and working together, an older child is never used to teach a younger child since the staff believes this constitutes a drain on the older child's time.

"We recognize that many parents are willing to turn the child over to the school system and receive him as an end product," observes Dr. Nichols. "We want the parent to play an active part in his child's learning but not an overbearing part."

She said that she hoped the most significant difference between Riverhaven and other schools might be the alternative school's emphasis on "the development of the child's attitude toward himself and toward his own learning. We believe a school should be a place where he can investigate and learn about a wide variety of subjects, developing independence while experiencing necessary fruitful learning."

The school also is concerned, she continues, "about the affective domain, the child's attitude toward himself and toward his peer group. We would hope that by the time he leaves Riverhaven he will have achieved secure feeling about himself that he can go into different learning situations and succeed."

At this time, she acknowledges, "the school is firmly committed to some kind of structure — to put a child in a chaotic environment is certainly wrong. We must put him into an environment in which materials are carefully structured, in which a certain amount of time is spent in certain activities. We'd hope that sometime this structure might wither away, that the child might structure his own program, but we don't think we're ready for that now."

The "integrated day" concept as implemented at Riverhaven provides for an extension throughout the entire school day of a pattern of activities and delegation of responsibilities to students. They are designed to develop in-depth learning opportunities through interaction of children using materials made available to them.

During a unit on medieval history, for example, reading was supplemented by study of the history of that era (involving social studies), a field trip was made to the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and children during arts period drew medieval cathedrals.

In sewing, costumes were created which were used by the children in their presentation of a medieval play during a liturgy at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

With this one theme threaded through the total learning program during the unit, children learned to use one skill in the development of another.

Whether or not the children enrolled at Riverhaven have benefited more from their experiences in that school's environment during the past four months than their counterparts in other public and private schools during this period must be a matter of conjecture.

The staff, however, is convinced that most of the

objectives established when the school was opened are being realized.

"I think you're seeing an atmosphere of freedom here, one of mutual trust in which a child is not afraid to ask a question but will express his feelings freely to an adult," Dr. Nichols asserts.

"We also don't fall into the error commonly made of talking to the children in words of one syllable. We think kids are capable of learning a great deal of technical terminology and, as a matter of fact, I believe young children find it easier to comprehend technical language than students at the college level."

Instructors at the school point out that children who normally would be in primary grades have mastered the metric system, are conversant with the architecture of various eras in history and a number with no prior musical instruction within four months have learned to play musical instruments.

What is the future of a new school which depends on its existence, for the most part, on the contributed services of those who are dedicated to the concept of alternative education—none of the present members of the staff or resource persons receive compensation.

Perhaps it will lie in the extent to which the zeal of innovation can be maintained and the continued adjustment of the instructional program to emerging needs on the basis of additional experience.

Depending on operating income solely from the comparatively modest tuition rates charged parents of students, the school probably will have to continue to use ingenuity and improvisation in the development and acquisition of instructional materials.

The staff can discern some weaknesses, as well as the strengths, in the total program as it has been developed during the past four months and already is making plans to strengthen the program for next year.

A grant recently awarded by a church group will help finance the employment of a coordinator for the 1974-75 school year, relieving teaching and resource personnel from certain duties they've had to assume this year.

"I can see us probably going into a somewhat different evaluation program," Dr. Nichols anticipates, adding however, "We're not going to fall into the bag of doing the kind of testing which we consider rather shallow and only measure certain skills."

The school this year has offered a limited foreign language program, Dr. Nichols noted, "but this has been confined pretty much to tapes. We'd like to see this area of instruction expanded and I'm sure we'll have the resource people to accom-

Your horoscope— Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, MAY 19

Your birthday today! Precipitates momentary crisis, which is faced only by getting back to fundamentals. You must be conscious of what you really want and have the determination to do something constructive about it. Relationships are tested and, for the most part, evolve into new forms. Today's natives are magnetic, stoical, prone to display subtle clues to deep spiritual strength without personally being aware of doing so.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Put your main attention on smoothing out home and family conflicts, particularly parents' concerns. Improvement of your material possessions is indicated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be ready for your share of the community's expression of faith. Old friends are actively involved in almost all your enterprises, so it's difficult to maintain your reserve.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take care not to skip anybody who's expecting you. There's nothing like making a full account of your recent past. Ask yourself what you have done lately in the way of a health program.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Your friends open many doors for you, including a few you'd be wise not to enter. Give extra thought to what you're doing and whom you're working with.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Slow progress is normal and reasonable. There are enough details to keep you occupied all day. Time put in sharing pastimes, competitive games or sports of your choice is well spent.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Resolve to make maximum use of this serene Sunday for prayer, planning, and pleasant social contacts. Avoid every-day, settle all differences in all directions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be prompt and proper, do your fair share of the community's normal Sunday customs, then see what you can do for those you've overlooked or left.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With no particular pressure on, you can enjoy moving steadily through a good Sunday's round of activity without haste or waste. Planning helps, so does thrill.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your day should be carried out in leisurely fashion. Affairs are favored over strenuous activities. If you travel, make sure all who need to know are told where you are.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): With just a trifle more effort, matters that have been bothering you come out well, in fair balance today. There's time for everything and nearly everything.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be at home and in your glory — or out on the road and probably inconvenienced or at some destination you hadn't planned. Your property needs definition, clearing up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a long Sunday in which you can do many useful and pleasant little things for yourself and your younger associates, perhaps children. The expense is not very high.

For MONDAY, MAY 20

Your birthday today! Throughout this entire year, preparations are kept going for many contingencies, few of which ever come to pass. In these moves, you work out numerous unconscious drives, learn a great deal of your own strengths and weaknesses—there's much you can do about them with positive effort. Relationships depend on whether or not you take time to cultivate them. Today's natives usually possess personal magnetism, are proud and impassive.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Financial activity is normal in a generally valid way. There's nothing like what you begin now has a slow germination with sudden expansion promised later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather your resources, both tangible and spiritual, prepare for a step into a brighter tomorrow. You thrive on things for yourself by co-operation with relatives now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): An agent may be able to do more for you than you can do for yourself. Be selective, put together a winning combination. Personal ideals are tested and found healthy or wanting. Friends offer interesting new advice.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Early diligence brings unexpectedly good side effects. A lot of coming stir up a family state tomorrow one of yours. Invest time in healthful exercise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): For once, a move is made. Set the house on the move, finding a market for what you produce or could produce if given the green light (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The decisions seem made for you if you will just go ahead with the plans you've agreed to now. Be sure you get them all into a business proves effective.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teamwork is the key. Set the house on the move, finding a market for what you produce or could produce if given the green light (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The decisions seem made for you if you will just go ahead with the plans you've agreed to now. Be sure you get them all into a business proves effective.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal attention and your own muscles count for far greater advantage all day. Group ventures thrive, we can give others a chance to feel important.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A speculation is open, perhaps with less risk than usual. Romantic appeal comes and goes in odd moments—be cheered that it's there.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home, property, possessions are to be reconsidered. What you do today can turn things around for the better soon. Late hour communications bring results.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Surprisingly, everybody seems willing to help you and you can get them all into a pattern of cooperation. Much happens to alter your general outlook.

■

Homemakers elect officers

BETHANY, Minn. (Special)

— Mrs. Lester Luehmann was elected home councilor of the Bethany Homemakers at the Wednesday evening meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Mueller.

Also elected were: Mrs. Eugene Schultz, chairman, and Mrs. Mueller, secretary and treasurer.

The evening's lesson on cosmetics was presented by Mrs. William Michaelis and Mrs. Edgar Dorn.

plish this."

In all, the staff expresses satisfaction with what has been accomplished during the past four months and is looking forward to the next school year with confidence and anticipation.

The alternative school advocates may continue to constitute a minority for some time to come but without exception they feel that they have proven that an alternative school can live and grow in this community.



LAMMEN OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lammen, Spring Grove, Minn., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house May 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Caledonia, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bubbers, daughter and son-in-law of the couple, and their family will host the event.



BREZA-THURNE NUPTIALS . . . Miss Vicki Breza and David Thurne were united in marriage in a May 4 ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Breza, 1450 Gilmore Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thurne, 184 N. Baker St. Miss Kathy Davis and Kent Brown attended the couple. Following a honeymoon at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the couple are at home at 855 W. 5th St. The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She is employed by Fibertec Corp. The bridegroom, a graduate of Winona Senior High School, is employed by Norb's Sugar Loaf Shell. (Camera Art Studio)

To sponsor day of recollection

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

— Court Caledonia 555 Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a day of recollection June 6 at St. Mary's Auditorium. The event is open to all Catholic women of the area.

The Rev. Joseph McGinnis, pastor of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Winona, will be the

speaker.

Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church with a Mass at 11:30 a.m., a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and conferences throughout the afternoon, concluding with a 3:30 p.m. coffee hour. The regular monthly meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m.



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Judith Marie Przytarski

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Przytarski, 573 W. Bellevue St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Raymond Thomas Pampuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pampuch, 510 E. Bellevue St.

Miss Przytarski will be a spring graduate of Winona High School and is employed by the College of Saint Teresa. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cotter High School and is employed by Tempo Department Store.

A July 13 wedding at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is planned.



Kathryn Solum

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Solum, Spring Grove, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to David Overland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Overland, Lanesboro, Minn.

Miss Solum is a graduate of Spring Grove High School and Waldorf Junior College, Forest City, Iowa, and will be a June graduate of the University of Minnesota. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lanesboro High School and Waldorf Junior College. He will be a May graduate of Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

An Aug. 24 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, is planned.

Workshop set

DURAND, Wis. — "Quilting and Quilting, Yesterday and Today" is the theme for the workshop set for Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Durand Courthouse. Pre-registration is required and may be sent to Sharon Dames, home economist for Pepin County.

Displays and demonstrations on the art of quilting and of quilting will be included. Quilting is an art of French nuns, begun in the 13th century and done with thin strips of paper and toothpicks.

The public is invited.

Firemen's Ball

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Ettrick Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual ball Saturday.

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR...



THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE...

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In the community.

For Info: Phone 454-1387

Flower show to feature arrangement classes

Recognizing the increasing popularity of flower arranging, the Winona Flower and Garden Club will feature 12 arrangement classes in its annual Penny and Iris Show to be held June 1 at Merchants National Bank.

The arrangement classes are open to everyone in the Winona area, with special classes for men and juniors, announced Mrs. W. W. Lowe, club president.

Each class in the show has a title related to the theme, "Magic Jewels of Spring," and will include such names as

"Blue Sapphire" and "Minnesota Garnet," intended, said Mrs. Lowe, as a stimulus to latent creativity.

Show schedules are available at the bank and list all of the arrangement classes, all of which are open to the public. Only three special trophy arrangement classes are limited to club members, said Mrs. Lowe.

The show will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

Further information on deadlines, entries and classes may be found in the printed schedule.

Cultural calendar

Concerts

The music department of WINONA SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL will present a pops concert today at 1:30 p.m. at the high school concourse. The public is invited to attend.

Students of the College of Saint Teresa musical department will present COLLEGE SERIES RECITAL SEVEN today at 3:30 p.m. at the college auditorium. Selections for piano, voice, violin, flute, harpsichord and string quartet will be included in the program. The public is invited to attend.

The Winona Music Guild will sponsor its annual SPRING SYMPHONY SUPPER today with a concert by the Winona Symphony at 7 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, WSC, and an 8 p.m. buffet supper to be served in the lower level dining-room of Kryzsko Commons.

The music department of COTTER HIGH SCHOOL will present a spring concert tonight at 8 at the Catholic Recreation Building. Appearing in the concert, in addition to Cotter groups, will be the St. Stan's, St. Mary's and Cathedral grade school bands. The public is invited free of charge.

THE WINONA STATE COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE will present a spring concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Also appearing will be the Change of Pace Singers and Autumn, a local band. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

THE ZOR TEMPLE SHRINE CHANTERS of Madison, Wis., will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Winona Junior High School Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star. Tickets are available from OES members and will be sold at the door.

Lectures

"A DIPPERFUL OF STARS" will be the subject of the planetarium lecture to be presented today at 3 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa Roger Bacon Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The obstetrics department of Community Memorial Hospital will present the fourth and final lecture in the series for expectant parents Monday at 7 p.m. in the hospital solarium. Topic will be: "GETTING BABY OFF TO A GOOD START."

John Dreiske, retired political writer for the Chicago Sun Times, will present "Washington: A Study of Power and Conflict" as the final in the series of GREAT POLITICAL JOURNALISTS lectures, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the recital hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Art Shows

College of Saint Teresa SENIOR ARTISTS are presenting an art show and sale at the Cotter Art Center today. The public is invited.

A regional SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT is currently on display at Watkins Art Gallery, Winona State College. The display includes 90 works selected from a field of 187 entries.

THE WINONA ART CENTER, with the assistance of SEMRAC, will hold its first annual juried art show Thursday through May 27 at the Art Center. A public reception will be held Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Exhibits

An exhibit of the FOLK ART OF POLAND, collected by Dr. Frank Renkiewicz of the College of Saint Teresa history department, will be on exhibit at the library science classroom at the Mary Molloy Library through the remainder of the month.

Theater

The Winona State College CHILDREN'S THEATRE OF THE MIND will give a repeat performance Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center Theatre. The show will feature animated versions of well-known children's stories and is open to the public. No reservations are needed.

Other Events

The art and dance department of the College of Saint Teresa will present an outdoor sculpture-dance event Monday at 8 p.m. in the Roger Bacon Center Court.

Movies

Ratings for movies according to the Motion Picture Association of America are: G—all ages admitted; PG—all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R—restricted, persons under 17 years of age require accompanying parents or adult guardian.

"BILLY JACK," State, Sun.-Tues.; PG.
"HEAVY TRAFFIC" and "COLD DAY IN THE PARK," Winona, Sun.-Tues.; both R.
"LAST DETAIL," Cinema, Sun.-Tues.; R.
"WHITE LIGHTNING" and "ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE," Sky Vu, Sun.-Tues.; both PG.
"DAY OF THE DOLPHIN," State, Wed.-Sat.; PG.
"MADHOUSE" and "BAT PEOPLE," Winona, Wed.-Sat.; both PG.
"CONVERSATION," Cinema, Wed.-Sat.; PG.
"COFFEY" and "CANNIBAL GIRLS," Sky Vu, Wed.-Fri.; both R.
"SHOWDOWN," "JOE KIDD," "BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF" and "SSSSS," Sky Vu, Saturday, all PG.

Area Events

Concerts

Rushford High School will present its annual pops concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A style show will be held in conjunction with the concert.

The Caledonia Area Civic Choir will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The public is invited free of charge.

The Lanesboro Schools will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. An industrial arts and an art display will be held in conjunction with the concert.

Arcadia High School will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Musical

Students of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Zion Lutheran Church and United Presbyterian Church of Galesville, Wis., will present a musical play, "It's Cool in the Furnace," today and Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Zor Shrine Chanters to present concert

The Shrine Chanters from Zor Temple, Madison, Wis., will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Winona Junior High School Auditorium.

The group is composed of 18 to 24 men who perform for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital's and burn centers.

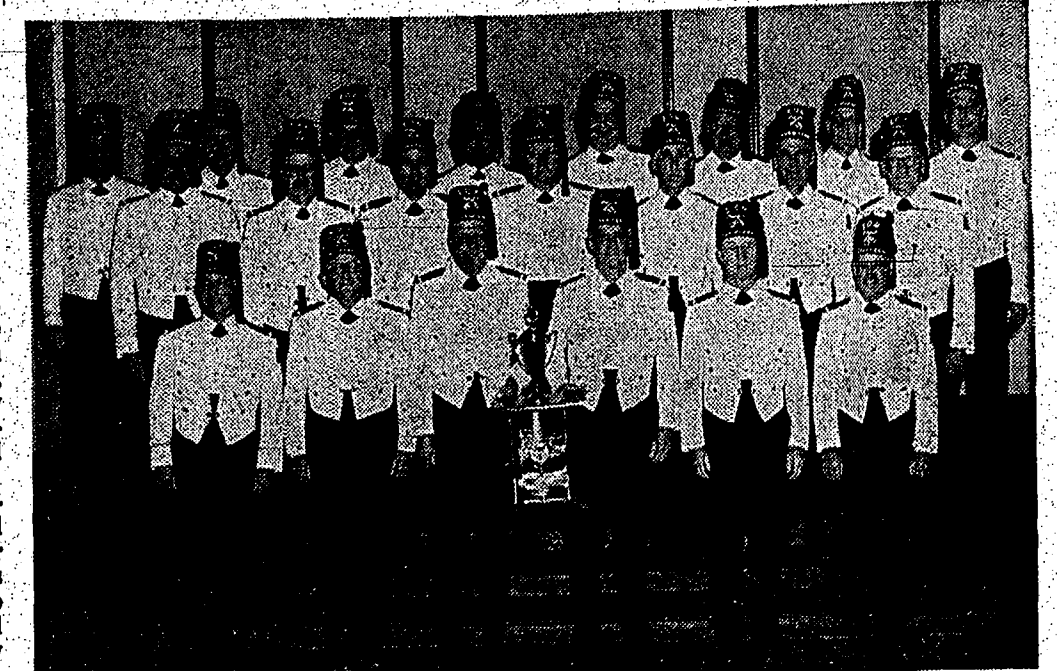
ORGANIZED in 1943, the group has performed in 13 states and two Canadian provinces, including concert performances and contests at Imperial Shrine National convention sessions in Los Angeles, New York City, Indianapolis, and Miami. They won first place in the 1970 chanters competition and second place in the 1971 contest.

The Chanters perform for Masonic, Eastern Star and related organizations and at secular gatherings and church services in the Madison area. They also appear as the cast for the 22nd Degree in Scottish Rite Masonry for the Valley of Madison.

Rodney Witte, choral director of the group, is the director for the choir at LaFollette High School, Madison.

THE CONCERT is sponsored by Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star. Tickets are available at Cone's Ace Hardware, Hardt's Music, Ted Maier Drug, Snyder Drug, Paffrath's Paints and Robb Brothers Hardware.

Tickets will also be sold at the door. A coffee hour and reception will be held at the Masonic Temple following the concert.



TO PRESENT CONCERT... The Zor Shrine Chanters of Madison, Wis., will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Winona Junior High School Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Winona Order of Eastern Star. The 20-member Chanters group performs for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. Tickets for the

concert are available at Cone's Ace Hardware, Hardt's Music, Ted Maier Drug, Paffrath's Paints, Robb Brothers Hardware, Snyder Drug and from any OES member. Tickets will also be sold at the door. A coffee hour and reception will be held at the Masonic Temple following the concert.

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Sale! Shorts!

Reg. 2.59 to 2.99 **2 for \$5**

Doubleknit nylon, polyester and cotton; bonded acrylics in solids and patterns. Some cuffs, some jamaicas. Misses 8-20, 32-38, XL 40-46. Reg. 3.49-3.99 **2 for \$6**

Sale! Print Tops!

Reg. 3.99 **2 for \$7**

Doubleknit polyester tops with vivid screen prints! Shirts and tunics, washable.

Reg. 4.99 **2 for \$9**
Reg. 5.99 **2 for \$10**
Reg. 6.99 **2 for \$12**

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4⁹⁷ to 6⁹⁷

What a selection! What values! Snowy white denim jeans and doubleknit polyester pull-ons! For juniors, misses and even women's sizes 32-38. Hurry!

Charge Summer at Spurgeon's!

COVER COVER COVER

Transcripts:
difficult and
dissatisfying

By SUSAN CUSHMAN and CHARLES QUIMBY
When the White House transcripts were released three weeks ago, the government-printed edition was quickly snatched up by people who make their living, one way or another, from politics. Getting the transcripts to the general citizenry was left to two commercial publishers, Bantam and Dell, who soon put out hefty paperback editions for around \$2.50.

The public is buying the historic conversations at a furious pace. I wonder how far into the 800 odd pages our momentum will carry us. The transcripts are difficult and often dissatisfying reading. Already, serious errors in the text have been discovered. Many crucial conversations are interrupted by stretches of tape labeled "inaudible" or "unintelligible."

It appears less and less likely that the transcripts will stand as the last word about the contents of the tapes or the guilt of individuals. Nevertheless, they ought to be read by anyone with even a casual interest in our country's present and future.

You simply won't catch their somewhat rancid flavor by picking up excerpts from a news magazine or a well-informed friend.

Like most other transcript readers, I am greatly disturbed by their contents. It's not the deleted expletives that bother me, or even the omitted characterizations. What most appalls me is the general low quality of conversation. Moral and legal questions aside, it's distressing to consider a vague, inarticulate president, talking almost in code with his advisors. There were several exchanges which I simply could not follow — that is probably understandable since I am not really a Watergate buff. But it seemed, in some of those

same passages, as if the participants themselves communicated in dangerously oblique ways.

For instance, consider a fairly typical, although by no means sensational, excerpt from a conversation on April 14, 1973, between the President, Haldeman and Ehrlichman:

E—Well, to go back to the

P—All right. I only mentioned (unintelligible) because, let me, — go ahead with you —

E—Well, all I was going to say is that —

P—All right. I now have evidence that —

E—You don't have evidence if I —

P—I'm not convinced he's guilty but I am convinced that he ought to go before a Grand Jury.

In other passages, the sentences are at least completed, but the overall issues hang shapelessly in the air, not only unresolved, but scarcely even formulated.

If these conversations were fictional, I wouldn't urge a second glance. Even the rawest pulp writer could construct more scintillating discussions. But with the transcripts, we have a version of truth, of actuality, and that changes the standards by which we judge them. As a reviewer, I usually urge readers to avoid boring, confused literature. In this case I am urging just the opposite, and I recommend the transcripts, if not highly, at least urgently.

The transcripts teach that the electorate must judge candidates as whole people. It is not enough to have a candidate mouth the majority opinion, for any pollster could do that. We must begin to consider the intangibles of character — integrity, communicativeness, self-confidence — for these attributes are often more important in decision making among high officials than the political philosophies they espouse.

Much like voting or paying taxes, reading the transcripts is a duty rather than a pleasure. The experience is not fascinating — it is simply an unpleasant, necessary education in political realities.

The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

THE ULTIMATE JOURNEY: CANADA TO MEXICO DOWN THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE, Eric and Tim Rybeck. This is the story of Eric Rybeck's 3,000 mile backpacking trip along the Continental Divide from Canada to Mexico.

STAYING ON ALONE; LETTERS OF ALICE B. TOKLAS, Alice B. Toklas. Staying On Alone is a collection of letters written by Alice B. Toklas after the death of her friend, Gertrude Stein.

LANDMARKS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION; A GUIDE TO LOCATING AND KNOWING WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SITES OF INDEPENDENCE, Mark M. Boatner. The author provides an introduction to each state that recapitulates its Revolutionary War history, evaluates local efforts to preserve and mark historic sites, and gives sources of current information produced annually by local tourist and historical agencies.

STOCKING UP; HOW TO PRESERVE THE FOODS YOU GROW NATURALLY, Organic Gardening and Farming Magazine. In Stocking Up you'll find complete, step-by-step instructions for preserving everything — from fruits and vegetables, to dairy products, to nuts and grains, to meats — naturally, without chemicals and without overreliance on ingredients.

WHAT THE WOMAN LIVED; SELECTED LETTERS OF LOUISE BOGAN, 1920-1970, Louise Bogan. What The Woman Lived, is an autobiography as well as a commentary on a writer's world and the men and women who moved through it.

THE FEARFUL VOID, Geoffrey Moorhouse. In 1972 Geoffrey Moorhouse set out to cross the Sahara from the Atlantic to the Nile, a west-to-east journey of 3,600 miles. He was forced to stop short of his objective because of illness and exhaustion, and in this book he tells about his journey and the personal victory he achieved.

THE PASSING OF THE NIGHT; MY SEVEN YEARS AS A PRISONER OF THE NORTH VIETNAMESE, Robinson Risner. Colonel Robinson Risner spent seven years in a North Vietnamese prison, and in this book he tells about the pain and deprivation he endured. He also tells of his faith in God, and how that faith made it possible for him to survive.

THE ABC OF INDOOR PLANTS, Jocelyn Baines and Katherine Kee. For anyone interested in indoor gardening, this is just the book for you. With 300 colored pictures and an information-packed text, The ABC of Indoor Plants answers all the questions you will need to know about houseplants.

NICOLAUS COPERNICUS; AN ESSAY ON HIS LIFE AND WORK, Fred Hoyle. In this book the author has written an account of the technical meaning of Copernicus' work as well as his biography.

STOCKING UP; HOW TO PRESERVE THE FOODS YOU GROW NATURALLY, Organic Gardening and Farming Magazine. In Stocking Up you'll find complete, step-by-step instructions for preserving everything — from fruits and vegetables, to dairy products, to nuts and grains, to meats — naturally, without chemicals and without overreliance on ingredients.

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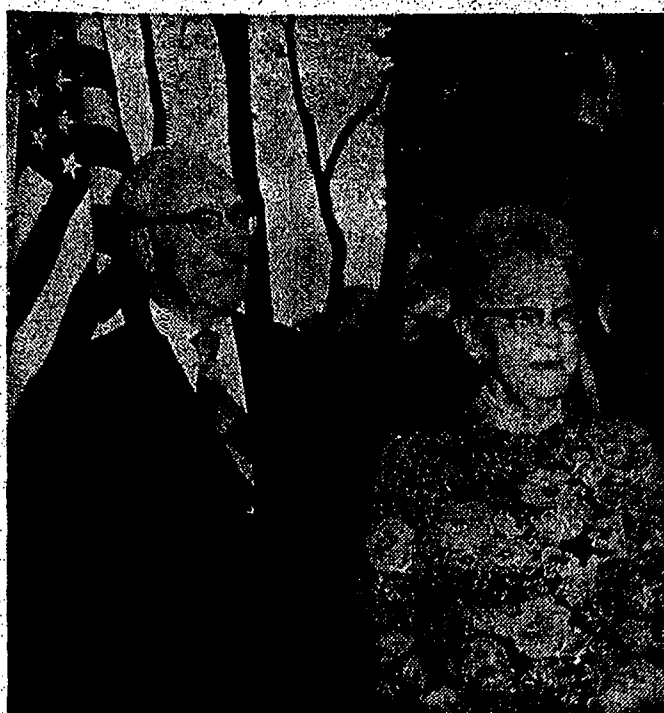
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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY ... Mr. and Mrs. Christian T. Severud, 666 Main St., celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary Friday at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fish, 666 Market St. The celebration was held on Syttende Mai, a Norwegian holiday, observed each year by the family with the flying of the Norwegian and American flags. Severud was born in Ringebu, Norway, in 1881 and came to the United States with his parents in 1884. The family lived in the Fillmore County area. The former Mina Strom was born in 1882 in Fillmore County, also of Norwegian parentage, and the couple were married May 22, 1907, in the Root Prairie Church, Fountain, Minn. They have lived in Winona 63 years. Severud was a sales representative for the Latsch and Son Wholesale Grocery Co., until his retirement in 1947. The Severuds have two children: Mrs. Wendell (Ruth) Fish and Gordon, Miami, Fla. They have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. (Sunday News photo)

Calendar of events

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974 15a

MONDAY
Church Women United, 1:30 p.m., YWCA; babysitter provided. All interested women invited.
McKinley Methodist women, executive board, 2:30 p.m., at the church.
Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Newcomers Fun and Friendship, 8 p.m., Mrs. Jerry Rusert home, 1390 Conrad Dr., decoupage theme. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact the hostess.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., regular meeting and 7 p.m. for drill and ritual team, Eagles Club.

TUESDAY
Country Club Women's Golf, 8:30 a.m., Country Club.
Central Lutheran Deborah circle, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Richard Lindner home, 423 Grand St.
Unit V. League of Women Voters, 1 p.m., Mrs. Dorothy Johnson home, Minnesota City, Minn. Topic: "Land Use."
Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge.
St. Matthew's Lutheran sewing guild, 1:30 p.m.
Goodview Trinity Lutheran Guild, 6:30 p.m., dinner, Williams Hotel.
Winona Toastmistresses, 6:30 p.m., Park Plaza.
Unit IV. League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Jacques Reidelberger home, 107 E. Howard St. Discussion leader, Mrs. Miller Eriksen on "Land Use."
Winona Club, 7:30 p.m., Athletic Club.
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Thurley Homes Community Room, 1690 Kraemer Dr.
McKinley Methodist circles; circle three, 8 p.m., Mrs. Glenn Quam home, 905 W. Howard St.; circle four, 8 p.m., Mrs. Cleda Shirk home, 266 Lafayette St.; circle five, 8 p.m., Mrs. Clare Kreckow home, 1557 Gilmore Ave.; circle six, 8 p.m., Mrs. Fred Heyer home, 651 W. Bellevue St.
Mrs. Jaycees, 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home.
St. Martin's Lutheran Joanna circle, 8 p.m., Mrs. Leonard Strange home, Pinecrest.

WEDNESDAY
Pocahontas potluck supper, 6:30 p.m., Red Men Club.
Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., SMC center; club tournament. Public invited.
Public card party, 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home.

THURSDAY
Westfield Women's Golf, 8:30 a.m., Westfield.
Chapter AP, PEO, 1 p.m., Mrs. R. W. Fawcett home, 379

W. Broadway, assisted by Mrs. M. C. Davenport and Mrs. R. T. Cornwall. Convention reports by Mrs. S. A. Hammer. Woman's Relief Corps, bake sale at 1 p.m.; public card party, 2 p.m., Labor Temple.

SATURDAY
Park Rec Squares, 8 p.m., YWCA.
COMING EVENTS
Winona Flower and Garden Club's spring show, June 1.



LONGEVITY ... The McKay family of six has a total of nearly 500 years among them. Brothers and sisters who met recently for a reunion are, front row, from left: Harry McKay, Lanesboro, Minn., 90; Mrs. Flora (McKay) Turner, Harmony, Minn., 88; Clarence McKay, Harmony, 84; back row, from left: Mrs. Bernice (McKay) Martin, West Salem, Wis., 69; Mrs. Agnes (McKay) Harrison, St. Charles, Minn., 80; and Mrs. Archie (Edna McKay) Cocker, St. Charles, 82. The McKay family grew up in the Harmony area, the children of Alex and Ada Jane Elder McKay.

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NORTHWEST FABRICS FABRIC SALE

STRETCH TERRY VELOUR

Luxurious softness in assorted prints and solids — great for robes, beach wear, towels and knit tops. 54" to 60" wide. Machine washable. Valued to \$5.98 yard.

\$1.44 yd

LACE SPECIAL

Beautiful laces first time available at this closeout price: Narrow trim, lace ruffling embroidered — 60% white, 40% assorted colors. Regularly retails up to \$1.75 per yard.

3 yds **\$1.00**

SEAM BINDING

Yards and yards of white rayon seam binding. Stock up now for hemming and reinforcing seams. No limit!

1c a Yard

LINEN PRINTS

Full bolts — first quality — all with the newest in fine spring prints. 45" wide. Machine washable. Sew up that new spring pants suit, tunic top or jacket. The latest look in style. Valued to \$3.98 yard.

\$1.37 yd

RENEE DOUBLEKNITS

Splashesy summer knits of 100% polyester. Machine washable, permanent press. Sews beautifully for blouses, dresses and loungewear. 60" wide. Valued to \$3.98 yard.

\$1.66 yd

QUILT REMNANTS

Large array of quilted pieces in various lengths and widths. Many pretty prints great for projects in quilting. Polyester fill, polyester and rayon face.

33c Per Piece

DRAPERY

1 to 5-yard lengths of drapery in antique satins, lining, brocades and prints. 45" to 48" wide. New, largest selection. Valued to \$2.98 yard.

\$1.22 yd

Sportswear Clearance

Large selection of plaids, seersuckers, dots and wovens of cottons and cotton blends. Full bolts, reduced for clearance. 45" wide. Machine washable. First quality. Valued to \$1.98 yard.

88¢ yd

KNITS

New selection of lightweight doubleknits. 100% polyester. 60" wide. Machine washable. Tumble dry. The perfect thing for knit shirts, dresses, slacks, etc. Valued to \$3.98 yard.

\$2.44 yd

Cotton Caravan

Sew up summer with these cotton fancies in 1- to 5-yard lengths. You'll find a wide variety of textures, styles and colors to choose from. All 45"-wide. Machine washable blends. First quality! Valued to \$2.29 yard.

99¢ yd

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N
F

Older Adults

Older Adults will go to White-water Manor, St. Charles, Minn., Thursday for a sing-along.

The annual Institute on Aging convention will be held June 11 and 12 at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter. Bernard Nash, executive secretary of the American Association of Retired Persons, Washington, D.C., will be the banquet speaker. Persons interested in attending are asked to contact the Older Adult Center for transportation arrangements.

L.C. seniors schedule tours

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — George Carroll, tour chairman of the newly-organized board of directors of the Lake City Association of Senior Citizens, announced tour plans at the Tuesday meeting held at the Methodist Church parlors.

A bus tour is scheduled for June 5 to the House on the Rocks, Spring Green, Wis., and another tour will be conducted by the Wabasha Historical Society and will include the Pleasant Prairie Cemetery, Potsdam and the Viola, Minn., Gopher Count.

Two additional tours are also planned, one to Metropolitan Stadium for a baseball game and the other to the Minnesota State Fair.

Senior citizens were invited to participate in the bus tour to the musical, "Oklahoma," at Chanhassen Dinner Theatre. Persons interested in attending are asked to contact Mrs. Arnold Fredrickson, chairman.

The next meeting will be held May 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Arcadia concert

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The music department of the Arcadia High School, will present its annual spring concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Participating in the concert will be the concert band, directed by James Ponterio; the mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. James Bade, and the symphonic band, directed by Steven Bina. Awards will be presented. The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Caledonia concert

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Caledonia Area Civic Choir will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. A guest string ensemble, under the direction of Dale McCurdy, will be featured. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

TOPS open house

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Rushford TOPS Club will hold an open house Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library basement. The public is invited. Members may weigh in at 7:30 p.m.

June vows

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torason, Whitehall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla, to Kerry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson, Galesville, Wis.

Miss Torason is employed by Roberts Farm House Food, Eau Claire, and her fiancé is employed by Community Loan Corp., Bloomington, Ill.

A June 22 wedding is planned.



COMMEMORATIVE GIFT . . . Mrs. Alden Benson, left, president of the Spring Grove American Legion Auxiliary, presents Mrs. Elmer Hefta, district president, center, with a gift of "Uff Da" glasses as a commemorative gift of the Sytende Mai celebration at a recent meeting held at the Legion Club. Karen Clauson, president of the junior auxiliary, right, was elected district historian. (Mrs. Oren Lanswerk photo)

District president visits area auxiliary

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Elmer Hefta, Glenville, Minn., president of the First District of the American Legion Auxiliary, was a special guest at the recent meeting of Dyrdal-Prolow Unit of the auxiliary.

The junior auxiliary assisted with the program and were presented the Biddy Anderson Trophy for their achievements. Karen Clauson, junior president, was elected to serve as district historian at a recent convention held in Kasson, Minn.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, teacher of the year for the Spring Grove School and a member of the auxiliary, was honored and Debbie Stone, Girl Stater, presented her reasons for wanting to attend Girls State.

Officers reelected for a second term were: Mrs. Alden Benson, president; Mrs. Alan Thorson, first vice-president, and Mrs. Vi Kormeyer, second vice-president.

New officers elected were:

Arts festival

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The spring arts festival of the Lanesboro Elementary and High Schools will be held at the Community Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the junior and senior bands, stage band, girls glee club, mixed chorus and elementary chorus under the direction of James Buzza, bands, and Mrs. Keith Burmeister, vocal.

Displays from the art department and the industrial arts classes will be exhibited in conjunction with the concert. Charles Hecht is industrial arts instructor and Miss Sharon Zaharris is the art instructor.

Style show, concert

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Rushford High School will present its annual style show and pops concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Advance tickets may be obtained from members of Future Homemakers of America. Lunch will be served.

Jazz Ensemble to present spring concert

The Winona State College Jazz Ensemble will present its spring concert Monday at 8 p.m. at the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

The concert will feature student soloists performing a variety of numbers including: Maynard Ferguson's "Country Roads" and "MacArthur Park"; Woody Herman's "Bill's Blues" and Buddy Rich's "Up Tight" and "West Side Story."

The WSC Change of Pace Singers and Autumn, a local band featuring music of the 1930s and '40s, will entertain during intermission.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Fashion show set

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The seventh and eighth grade home economics classes of Arcadia School will model fashions they have made in a show Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Theme for the show is "Tie a Colored Ribbon." Refreshments will be served following the presentation. The public is invited.

Style show, exhibits

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The home economics classes of Lanesboro High School will present a style show, "Splash of Fashion," Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Industrial arts exhibits will also be on display. Miss Marilyn Klock is the home economics instructor. Lunch will be served following the style show.



VOWS PLEDGED . . . Miss Pamela Jean Thiele and Gregory Harold Lica exchanged nuptial vows in a May 4 ceremony at Assisi Chapel, College of Saint Teresa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Thiele, 517 Olmstead St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lica, 813 W. Wabasha St. Mrs. Steven Thiele was matron of honor and Steven Thiele was best man. The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and will be a May graduate of the College of Saint Teresa. She is employed by the Winona Theater Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cotter High School and Winona State College. He is employed by West End Greenhouse and is also a self-employed taxidermist. Following a honeymoon in Northern Minnesota, the couple will be at home at 534 W. 5th St. (Richard Thiele photo)

STYLE SHOW

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Spring Grove High School students will present a style show and an industrial arts display Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

BAKE SALE, CARD PARTY

John Ball 6 Woman's Relief Corps will hold a bake sale Thursday at 1 p.m. and a public card party at 2 p.m. at the Labor Temple. Prizes will be awarded at each table.

STOCKTON METHODIST

STOCKTON, Minn. — Stockton United Methodist Church Women will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arthur Johnson home.

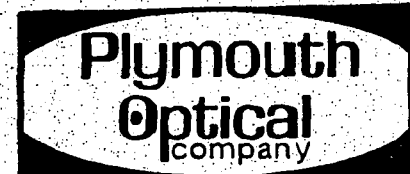
16a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974



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WED AT SPRING GROVE . . . Miss Gwen Haugstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erster Haugstad, Spring Grove, Minn., and Jonathan Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Allen, Spring Grove, were united in marriage in an April 27 ceremony at Wilmington Lutheran Church, Spring Grove. Mrs. Gary Arneson and Orel Sinclair attended the couple. The bride is employed by the Roverud Construction Co. and the bridegroom is employed by Wennes Trucking, Mabel, Minn.

Winonan elected in state women's organization

Miss Kath Philliben, associate dean of students at St. Mary's College, was elected co-chairwoman of Minnesota Women in Higher Education, a newly created organization which held its spring meeting at the College of Saint Catherine, St. Paul, recently.

More than 160 women students, faculty and administrators from all regions of Minnesota attended the meeting.

In addition to Miss Philliben, Winona was represented by Mrs. Kenneth (Marilyn) Solberg and Mrs. Richard (Maureen) Gevirtz, both of St. Mary's psychology department, and Miss Sharon Frutzel, a member of the Winona State College faculty.

The organization was formed to serve as a communication vehicle for the women in higher education in the state and to provide a clearinghouse for information pertaining to women. Members will receive a newsletter which is to be published five times a year.

Activities will include lobbying at the state level and participation in task forces initiated to explore such areas as research, women's studies, counseling, career development, student life and affirmative action. The task forces will conduct meetings and workshops for women before the next general meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for early fall. Affirmative action has been chosen as the topic for discussion at the fall meeting.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Chautauqua Club will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at Trinity Church, from which they will drive to Preston, Minn., to meet at the home of Mrs. Sigrid Myrah.

252 degrees awarded at SMC commencement

Two hundred fifty-two degrees were awarded at St. Mary's College during commencement exercises Saturday.

Undergraduates earned a total of 212 bachelor of arts degrees and one bachelor of science degree.

Also awarded were 28 master of arts degrees, two master of education degrees and nine master of science degrees. The totals include students who completed requirements earlier in the school year.

Those graduated with high honors are designated **, and with honors *. Street addresses of Winona residents also are given.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Mary L. Anderlik **, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Theresa A. Barnett **, Chicago; Louise A. Beck **, 117 Main St.; Roger A. Belmonte Jr., Westchester, Ill.; Paul G. Beria, St. Louis, Mo.; Kathleen E. Bishop **, Edina, Minn.; Steven E. Bork, No. Riverside, Ill.; Patricia H.

Botica **, Chicago; Joanne M. Braasch, Lincolnwood, Ill.; John M. Brawley, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Donald R. Brisch, Manitowoc, Wis.; Louis I. Brown, Nicaragua, C.A.

Thomas Browne, 77 E. Howard St.; John M. Buihas, Chicago Heights, Ill.; John W. Burns **, Northbrook, Ill.; Mary J. Butler, Deerfield, Ill.; Thomas E. Byron **, Waseca, Minn.; Anthony P. Calabrese **, St. Paul; John F. Calhoun, Chicago; Charles A. Callan, Onalaska, Wis.; Kevin W. Campion, Lake City, Minn.; Mary L. Canan, Lansing, Ill.; Bruce E. Carlevato, Bensenville, Ill.; Lynn A. Carlson, St. Paul; Cecilia A. Carroll **, Lake Villa, Ill.; Joseph S. Cascio, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Macrina E. Cassidy, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Vincent A. Catino, Chicago.

Vito F. Cavallo, Chicago; Charles L. Cimpr **, Taber, S.D.; Richard M. Colletti **, Chicago; Stephen W. Connolly **, Madrid, Iowa; William G. Crimmins, Elmwood Park,

Ill.; Michael J. Crowley, Chicago; Paul B. Cullen, Chicago; Michael C. Daising **, Hazel Green, Wis.; Lawrence J. Dereng, Brookfield, Wis.; Ann M. Doescher **, Mankato, Minn.; Michael R. Donohoe, Lake Forest, Ill.; John T. Driscoll, Palatine, Ill.; James T. Dugan, Watertown, S.D.; Josepo J. Eckel, St. Paul.

Gregory J. Egan III, La Crosse; Mary E. Egert **, Wilmette, Ill.; Daniel G. Elenz, La Crosse; James O. Engert **, Milbank, S.D.; James P. Erickson, Park Ridge, Ill.; Michael J. Evans, Des Plaines, Ill.; Martin M. Fahey Jr., Golf, Ill.; Theodore S. Feifar, Deerfield, Ill.; Donald E. Figulo **, Palos Heights, Ill.; Michael L. Flynn **, St. Paul; Kenneth G. Fogal, Mankato, Minn.; John E. Forrette Jr., Chicago; Robert W. Foss, Northfield, Ill.; Gary P. Freeman **, Cottage Grove, Minn.; Gary C. Gaul, Lyons, Ill.; Mark J. Gautsch, St. Paul; Carol A. Geldermann, Wilmette, Ill.; Timothy H. Geraghty, St. Paul; James C. Gies **, Flossmoore, Ill.; Anthony C. Gleski, Chicago; Thomas S. Gleeson, Kankakee, Ill.; Michael A. Gorham, Evanston, Ill.; Alfred A. Gotmer, Fulda, Minn.; Janelle F. Graef, Sierra Madre, Calif.

Carol J. Grannan **, Glenwood, Ill.; Kevin B. Green, Lakeville, Minn.; Douglas N. Grunklee, Hatfield, Pa.; Richard T. Hallberg **, Forest Lake, Minn.; John E. Haracz, Chicago; Donald P. Harkins, Lake Forest, Ill.; Michael J. Harty, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Daniel M. Hattenberger, North St. Paul; Daniel J. Hayden, Le Sueur, Minn.; Michael P. Heiges **, Minneapolis; Steven J. Hemmer, Jessup, Iowa; Daniel J. Heuel **, Riverside, Ill.; Joseph F. Higgins, Chicago; James E. Hoey, Taconite, Minn.

Barbara J. Holden **, Waterloo, Iowa; Garritt E. Howard, Chicago; Robert T. Hoy, Chicago; Jan P. Janssen, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Jeffrey L. Johnson, Mabel, Minn.; Linda C. Johnson, Minneapolis; Philip P. Kaiser, Northbrook, Ill.; Charles F. Kaminski Jr., St. Anthony Village, Minn.; William Kasten, Riverside, Ill.; Paul M. Kedzior, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Kevin P. Keenan **, Mankato, Minn.; James A. Keger, Independence, Iowa; Michael J. Kelly **, Palos Hills, Ill.; Thomas H. Killian **, Derby, Kan.; David M. King, Dubuque, Iowa.

Jerome J. Kjer, Custer, Wis.; Edward J. Kleinschmidt, 168 High Forest; Michael T. Klemke, Williams Bay, Wis.; Timothy E. Knox, Chicago; Kevin E. Kocis **, Chicago; Michael R. Konick, Norridge, Ill.; Diane R. Kozlak, Minneapolis; Steven A. Krebsbach, Arlington Heights, Ill.; James J. Kudjer, Chicago; Larry A. La Bonte **, Lombard, Ill.; Lawrence J. Lafaber, Park Ridge, Ill.; Gregory P. Leif, Austin, Minn.; Madelynn R. Lewis, McHenry, Ill.; Dale F. Lieb **, Forest Lake, Minn.

Roland J. Limpert **, 840 39th Ave., Goodview; Scott J. Lindorf, Chicago; Barbara J. Lorenz **, Evanston, Ill.; Donna M. Lorenzini, Northbrook, Ill.; Peter M. Lucas, Oradell, N.J.; Donna R. Lukitsch, 310 W. Lake St.; David R. Madocks **, 615 Dakota St.; Mary E. Matejcek **, Western Fairbault, Minn.; Kathleen J. McAlister, Morton Grove, Ill.; Robert P. McCabe, Chicago; Larry P. McCahill, River Forest, Ill.; Ann T. McCauley **, Lombard, Ill.; Margaret M. McDonough **, St. Paul; William J. McElroy, Hoffman Estate, Ill.; Richard A. McGee, Waterloo, Iowa; Brian C. McGuire, Ironwood, Mich.

Eileen A. McVeigh, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Kathleen A. Mescher **, New Vienna, Iowa; John M. Miles, Mellette, S.D.; Daniel E. Moore, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Michael K. Moreth, Bensenville, Ill.; Robert A. Morgan Jr., St. Charles, Ill.; Mary J. Muir, Chicago; Beth C. Mulcahy **, North St. Paul; Michael J. Mullins, Westchester, Ill.; Ann M. Mulvey **, St. Charles, Ill.; Michael Mulvihill, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Nancy A. Murphy, Chicago.

Stephen F. Muza, Menomonie, Wis.; James S. Nanfeldt, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Kerry L. Nilles, Jamaica Plain, Maine; Susan M. Nollerick, Waterloo, Iowa; Jacklyn A. Nosek, Hollywood, Ill.; Rosemary G. Oakes **, W. St. Paul; Michael R. O'Connell **, St. Paul; Robert B. O'Connor, Goodview, Ill.; Jane D. Olsen, Niles, Ill.; Pinola M. O'Malley, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Thomas J. Orzechowski **, 672 E. King St.; Kathleen J. Papatola **, Minneapolis; Robert G. Parr, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mary L. Pearson **, St. Paul.

Thomas M. Pepper, Chicago; Alan M. Peters, Norridge, Ill.; Vicky A. Pieper **, Shakopee, Minn.; Ann M. Pitzer **, Stacyville, Iowa; Christine A. Prusank, Chicago; Maureen S. Quinn, Evanston, Ill.; Kevin V. Quinn, Park Ridge, Ill.; Patrick J. Rappell, Manitowoc, Wis.; Thomas J. Reif, Westchester, Ill.; Angelo A. Rinchuso **, Beryyn, Ill.; Luis A. Rios, Nicaragua, C.A.; James A. Rolbiecki, Arcadia, Wis.;

John W. Rose, 667 E. Broadway; Kathleen A. Routson, Long Lake, Minn.

Richard C. Ryan, Underwood, Iowa; Daniel F. Schloegel, 4820 6th St., Goodview; John W. Schmitz, Chicago; Robert J. Schneider, Eagle Lake, Minn.; Thomas A. Schoen, Spring Grove, Ill.; Michael J. Schoen, 752 E. Broadway; Edward C. Schulbek, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Nicholas W. Sempowicz, Alsip, Ill.; Carol A. Serran, Richmond, Ind.; Kathryn T. Shaw, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Richard J. Shearer Jr., Owatonna, Minn.; Rosslyn S. Smith **, St. Paul; John P. Southeray, Mahomet, Minn.

Robert P. Stapleton, Bellwood, Ill.; Richard A. Stoffels, St. Paul; Richard C. Stringham, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Marilyn

J. Taylor **, Magnolia, Minn.; Thomas J. Tension, South Holland, Ill.; John C. Tentinger **, LeMars, Iowa; Barbara P. Tomazevic, Appleton, Wis.; Gregory T. Truhler **, St. Paul; Jannet M. Tyson **, Galena, Ill.; Kenneth F. Urbanus, Skokie, Ill.; James C. Viazny, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Linda L. Volin, Algonquin, Ill.; John J. Walsh, 114 W. Wabasha St.; Mary K. Weir **, North Mankato, Minn.

Sally E. Weldon **, Riverdale, Ill.; Edward G. Wemlinger Jr., Chicago; Mark E. Weum, Greenfield, Wis.; Gregory P. White, Northlake, Ill.; Mary E. White **, Itasca, Ill.; Michael F. Wiesbrook, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Thomas J. Williams, Minneapolis; Timothy Williams, Oak Park, Ill.; William P. Wogan,

Chicago; Robert M. Woods, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Gayle E. Yancher, St. Paul; Daniel A. Zecca, Beryyn, Ill.; Stanley J. Zielinski Jr., Northbrook, Ill.

The graduates listed below completed graduation requirements in the interval between the Commencement of May 1973 and the Present Commencement.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

David L. Buelt, Breda, Iowa; Glenn J. England, St. Paul; Richard J. Devine, Chicago; Stephen E. Devine, Lisle, Ill.; John C. Geldum, Oak Lawn, Ill.; John F. Malloy, Park Ridge, Ill.; John N. Peldyak, Chicago; Frederick O. Rolstad, Rochester, Minn.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Lawrence A. Ludowese, Rochester, Minn.

MASTER OF ARTS

Mark Anderson, Northbrook, Ill.; Sister Marie Barth, Elkader, Iowa; Mary Ellen Bennett, Lake Orion, Mich.; the Rev. Lawrence B. Berger, Marshfield, Wis.; Sister Mary M. Boylan, SSND, St. Charles, Minn.; Sister Angelin Braun, Minneapolis; Dale E. Breckel, Mascoutah, Ill.; Mary Canning, Brighton, Mass.; Brother Jerome D. Donnelly, CSC, West Haven, Conn.; Mary J. Fitzpatrick, Fridley, Minn.; James Kenney Gorman, Louisville, Ky.; Brother Luke A. Herbert, FSC, St. Mary's College; Sister Carol Ann Kandiko, Cleveland, Ohio; John Thomas Krajenta, Chicago.

Sister M. Helen J. Leffner, Chicago; Lucille E. Martinez, South Bend, Ind.; Brother James McVeigh, OSF, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sister Christine M. Mihalek, Parma Heights, Ohio; James A. Milker, FSC, St. Paul; Gladys M. Neiman, Hopkins, Minn.; Donald G. Nitti, River Grove, Ill.; Brother George M. Peter, Wichita, Kan.; Sister Elaine Jeanette Robbins, OP, Mobile, Ala.; Joseph Patrick Scanlon, FMS, Brownsville, Tex.; Sister Margaret Theresa Shannon, St. Louis, Mo.; Martha Ann Vanzo, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Sister Mary Warren, Chicago; Theresa J. Young, Elmsford, N.Y.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

John Roger Landy, St. Paul; Brother Jerome J. Meyer, CSC, Akron, Ohio.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Sister Regina Barrett, OSF, Pensacola, Fla.; Sister Marilyn Bergt, Allison Park, Penn.; Roger A. Cyr, Van Buren, Maine; William J. Gaertner, Alsip, Ill.; Wesley F. Halverson, Appleton, Wis.; Brother Leo Raimond Krampfer, FSC, Manitowoc, Wis.; Hjalmer A. Mayala, Helena, Mont.; Brother Daniel McEnery, FSC, Memphis, Tenn.; Sister Frances Wahn, BVM, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Church women finish Stillwater PEP project

Four members of Winona's Church Women United visited Stillwater Prison Tuesday and transported to the prison the materials they have collected throughout the city during their Lenten project to assist PEP (People Enabling People) at Stillwater.

Mrs. Earl Laufenburger, president, Mrs. R. F. Hartwich, Mrs. Harlyn Hagmann and Mrs. Steven Hondros, representing Church Women United, took a car and truck filled with items collected to the prison. Collected items included: men's clothing, reading materials for adults and children and toys and games for children.

THE PEP group at Stillwater is composed of men and women volunteers who are working within the confines of the present prison system to fulfill the personal needs of the prison inmates and their families. Through their volunteer work and donations, they have refurnished the maximum security waiting room, where families of the inmates wait to be allowed into the visiting room during prison visiting hours.

A play area for the children has also been provided and is equipped with toys, books and games. A crib and playpen have also been made available for babies and coffee service is provided by PEP volunteers.

Draperies and reading materials have been added to the waiting room and plans are being made to secure draperies for the visiting room as well.

The visiting Winona women received a tour of the maximum security area of the prison and also the minimum security area, where they had lunch with some of the inmates there.

MRS. Laufenburger asked a group of the inmates how they felt about the women coming to

visit and bringing along clothing, books and reading materials. She recounted that the inmates quickly responded that they felt "do-gooders" were a real turn-off because they were the kind of people who were just filling their own needs by doing for, rather than with, the prisoners. They went on to say that through PEP they had made known their needs for specific items and that they truly appreciated the concern and effort of the women in collecting and bringing the items to them.

Mrs. Hagmann, a former case worker at the prison, commented that, in a one-to-one relationship, the inmates are "nice guys" in many ways, but above all they are human beings who are living with their guilt plus punishment for their errors.



NEWLYWEDS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lynn Berg (JoAnn Kay Borgwardt) are at home in Gilmanton, Wis., following their May 11 wedding at Gilmanton Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Borgwardt, Chippewa Falls, Wis., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Berg, Gilmanton. Miss Holly Hager was maid of honor and Mark Berg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Chippewa Falls High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Gilmanton High School. He is employed by Arcadia Furniture.

ALCW delegates

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Delegates from First Lutheran Church, North Beaver Creek, Wis., to the Triennial Northern Wisconsin American Lutheran Church Women convention include: Mrs. Jesse Lee, Blair, Wis.; Mrs. Keith Hardie, Franklin, Wis.; Mrs. Walter Tollefson, Mrs. Herman Madkand, Mrs. Richard Vehrenkamp, North Beaver Creek, and Mrs. Jennie Jordahl, Ettrick. The convention will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Wausau, Wis.

Poppy Day set

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary of Lanesboro has set Friday as Poppy Day in Lanesboro. Contributions received from the poppy sale are donated to rehabilitation and child welfare for disabled veterans.

POCAHONTAS POTLUCK

Degree of Pocahontas will hold a potluck supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Men Club. Members are asked to bring a hot dish, salad or cake and their own table service. A silent auction will also be held.

CALEDONIA HOME MAKERS

CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Caledonia Homemakers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thurman Towner, for a demonstration on decoupage.



June Strelow

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strelow, Winona Rt. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Elaine, to Dale Francis Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gerdes, Dakota, Minn.

A July 6 wedding is planned.

Piano auditions

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Five piano students of Miss Myrta Widmayer, Rushford, received ratings of 90 or better at the National Piano Playing Auditions held recently at Assisi Heights Center, Rochester.

Students participating were: Lori Erickson, James Rislove, Helen Nordby, Ruth Nordby and Kim McElmury.

MYSTIC STAR

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mystic Star Chapter 93 Order of Eastern Star will meet Monday at 8 p.m. A joint potluck supper with the Masons in honor of David Evans will be held at 6:30 p.m., preceding the meeting.

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How do they stand on these issues?

In advance of Tuesday's annual school election in Winona Independent District 861, the Winona League of Women Voters submitted questionnaires to the six candidates for the three offices for statements of their positions on various school issues.

To be elected this year are directors from the 1st and 2nd districts and a director at large.

Today, responses of four candidates are presented.

Voters throughout the school district Tuesday will cast ballots for director at large.

Responses of the other two candidates for director at large appeared Friday.

The questions asked of the candidates were:

1. (Declining enrollments) — In what ways might Winona Independent School District 861 take advantage of declining enrollments?

2. (Program emphasis) — Are there any areas or programs in the school system which you think deserve more or less emphasis?

3. (Alternative programs) Do you foresee the implementation of additional alternative programs within the school district?

4. (Budget priorities) — If the school district is forced to cut back or eliminate items from the budget, where do you think the priorities should be?

5. (Equal opportunity) — What measures might you suggest to further create equal educational opportunity in the Winona Public Schools for (A) the exceptional child (with physical and mental problems, gifted children, children with learning disabilities), (B) Boys' and girls' physical education program and (C) Extracurricular activities?



NORMAN J. DECKER, 41, 1751 W. Mark St., the incumbent 1st District director, is seeking election for the remaining two years of the term of Kenneth P. Nelson after being appointed for the remainder of the first year of Nelson's term when the latter resigned last summer. He's vice president for administrative affairs at Winona State College. The Deckers have five children, one attending Winona Junior High School, three at Jefferson School and a three-year-old daughter.

Norman J. Decker

- (Declining enrollments) — One important benefit that will result from declining enrollments concerns the matter of physical facilities. Obviously, fewer students require less space, thereby somewhat alleviating the overcrowding that we have seen take place in the recent past. As the need for space diminishes, the District is afforded the opportunity to survey space needs and compare this with the space presently being utilized, with a view towards eliminating space that is the least desirable. Also, with the need for more space being virtually eliminated, the District can make better use of existing facilities.
- (Program emphasis) — While it is difficult to determine which programs should require more or less emphasis, a survey should be conducted of the current programs which might suggest changes that should be made to keep in tune with changing times. An area that has been upgraded and probably could deserve further attention involves the matter of girls' athletics. However, in order to do this it may be necessary to place less emphasis on boys' athletics. In some way a balance needs to be achieved between boys' and girls' athletics.
- (Alternative programs) — The Winona School District has always been a leader in quality education and I'm certain that as the need for additional programs is suggested, serious study and consideration will be given to each suggestion. As in the past, the most deserving of the new alternatives will undoubtedly be implemented.
- (Budget priorities) — If a cut back would become necessary, serious consideration should be given to retain in entirety all programs which relate directly to the academic development of the students. This is the basic and prime responsibility of the school district. Beyond that, all other programs simply supplement the academic programs. It is these supplementary programs (such as athletics, debate and other extracurricular activities) which should be considered first for budget cuts.
- (Equal opportunities) — In the concerns involving the exceptional child, boys' and girls' physical education programs and extracurricular activities, the school district in the past few years has done much to create equal educational opportunities. I think the trend that has been established is a healthy one and indicative of a commitment on the part of the district to step up its efforts in these areas. It is a fact that the needs of the exceptional child have begun to receive recognition. Girls' physical education programs are getting more attention, and the opportunities for each child to be involved in extracurricular activities have been broadened. A steady, concerted effort in the changed direction already begun will result in the equal opportunities needed for all students.



RODERICK (ROD) HENRY, 47, 4330 7th St., Goodview, is running for election as director from the 1st District. He's a member of the history department at Winona State College. He and his wife have three children, one a graduate of Cotter High School and Winona State College, a daughter attending Winona Senior High School and a son at Winona Junior High School.

Roderick (Rod) Henry

- (Declining enrollments) — It would seem that the resources in terms of staff, students and facilities would provide the necessary setting for the Winona School system to develop a pose of educational innovation and leadership if the Board provides the positive leadership role in the formulation of its policies. Board policies should reflect a positive attitude toward continued investment in our educational system by urging that such support for education by state and local taxpayers be based upon programming and innovative program needs rather than upon formulas of cost per student.
- (Program emphasis) — The word "emphasis" as used in this question is not clear; staffing numbers? extracurricular? financial? publicity? Board policies should recognize that all programs of the Winona school system should be directed toward encouraging the students and staff to seek the full development of the students academic, physical, and vocational capabilities.
- (Alternative programs) — Yes. A) Cooperative development and implementation between Winona School system and colleges which would allow upper level high school students, who desire a college education, an early opportunity to develop college level skills. B) Cooperative development between school system and private business and industry in promoting internship programs for students in vocational and academic orientation. C) Further development of cooperatively designed terminal college degree programs between vocational school and WSC such as the vocational teacher training program. D) Cooperative development of pre-kindergarten educational programs.
- (Budget priorities) — An answer to this question depends heavily upon the present budget priorities and the actual costs of these priorities. Prior to the Board taking official action which may result in severe program cuts or the elimination of programs, it would seem that the school staff, students and community should be asked to submit recommendations on the establishment of priorities for the immediate benefit of the students and the eventual benefit of society.
- (Educational opportunities) — a) The board should adopt policies which would encourage the retraining of present staff or the employment of special staff to help the meet the needs of the exceptional child. The board should adopt policies which seek to identify and obtain for the school system additional funding sources to help meet the physical, vocational and academic needs of the exceptional child. b) Board policies should encourage boys' and girls' physical educational programs and the policies should provide the opportunity for adequate development of each student's physical skills. There should be policies which endorse equitable access to physical development resources as those resources are provided by the taxpayers locally and statewide. c) Extracurricular activities should be supported by a Board policy which reflects an endorsement of a wide scope of extracurricular activities so that all students who desire may have access to and time to participate in such activities.

2nd District candidates



MRS. ELAINE BARON, 38, 462 W. King St., who is resigning this spring as a member of the nursing faculty at Winona State College to attend the Mayo School of Graduate Studies at Rochester, Minn., is a candidate for the 2nd District seat now held by Mrs. Sharon Hull who is not a candidate for reelection. She and her husband, Norman, have three children. Two are students at Winona Junior High School and the third is a pupil at Madison School.

Mrs. Elaine Baron

- (Declining enrollments) — Declining at the Junior High School level would be welcomed, as the building is overcrowded at this time. The current plan of assigning selected ninth graders at the Senior High appears to be a sensible solution, although there are disadvantages in social development and participation in Junior High extracurricular activities. Declining enrollment presents an opportunity to reassess class size, try out innovations, and encourage faculty to pursue additional education by attendance at workshops in new methods of instruction. It also calls for evaluation of the number of administrators and services offered to effectively serve a reduced enrollment. It seems an ideal time to evaluate what we have and to plan realistically for projected needs.
- (Program emphasis) — Winona has achieved the present quality of education by maintaining a balance of new and venturesome as opposed to tried and true. It is important that the major focus of education meet the most possible needs of the maximum number of students, while allowing for flexible and innovative programs. It is obvious that the tax dollar has a specific limit. Therefore, to add to one means to take from another. All sides of the issue must be considered to maintain a balanced system.
- (Alternative programs) — The big advantage that District 861 has recognized is when adding an alternative program, for example IFA or FLAN, it was implemented by using the method of scientific investigation. Specifically, one school tried it. The results were carefully evaluated and compared with the results of the traditional methods of education. Finally, all the children in the district benefit from alternative programs when they reach Junior and Senior High School by exposure to ideas of others with different preparation. I would support continuing implementation through the method of scientific investigation.
- (Budget priorities) — According to a recent press release by Dr. Hopf, the projected enrollment picture is significantly decreased for kindergarten and lower elementary grades. Decline in enrollment results in decreased state aid. We must continue to maintain a balanced system and carefully select how the money can be best utilized. As an example—reducing the amount of heat in the school room resulted in saving money without sacrificing the quality of education.
- (Equal opportunities) — I respond to this question with difficulty due to the contradiction of terms used. Can equal educational opportunity be realized when you begin with exceptions? Through no choice of their own, the gifted and the exceptional by definition cannot be equal. Neither can we tolerate their lack of opportunity. If the child excels at or receives satisfaction from putting a ball through a hoop, that opportunity must be available. If the child excels at or receives satisfaction from food preparation, wood working, debate, gymnastics, drama, etc. that opportunity must be available regardless of sex. That is equal opportunity. A look at some of the programs now enjoyed by children with special needs in Winona shows that they are supported by federal funds, i.e. Title I. The federal programs are traditionally of limited duration for they are based on the philosophy that once the need is demonstrated to the people the desire to continue will justify local funding. Now local funding for these programs might be managed warrants consideration in the event the federal funds are abruptly curtailed.



MRS. MARY A. TRAUTNER, 33, 1394 Conrad Dr., a housewife and former nurse, is a candidate for the 2nd District directorship. She and her husband, William, have two children, both students at Lincoln School.

Mrs. Mary A. Trautner

Mrs. Trautner submitted the following statement in response to the questionnaire:
After considering the questions sent by your organization I would like to make these comments.
As a concerned parent running for the school board for the first time I am very much interested in the best education the district has to offer our sons and daughters. I feel that I am unable to make correct judgments concerning additional alternative programs and budgetary matters at this time.
However if elected by the people of the 2nd District I can assure you that I will remain open-minded and will carefully explore the matters brought before the school board.
I intend to represent the majority of the people of the Second District and will work with their interests in mind.

133 injured in Southern Crescent train derailment

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — The Southern Crescent, one of the country's leading passenger trains, was rolling through the central Alabama countryside.

Then it happened. The last four cars in Southern's four-engine, 10-car New Orleans-to-Washington train slipped from the tracks, tumbled down a 75-foot embankment, dragging the lead cars from the rail.

Of the 168 passengers and crewmen aboard Friday, 133 were injured and 11 had to be admitted to Druid City Hospital. But officials said only one person, Mrs. R. M. Garner of Hattiesburg, Miss., was in serious condition. She suffered a broken neck.

Seven of the 10 cars ended up on their side, including the four cars resting at the bottom of the embankment, about 40 feet from the side of U. S. 11 at Cottondale, a suburban community about 10 miles northeast of here.

The hillside above the wrecked cars was littered with twisted pieces of steel rail, splintered cross-ties and the remains of small trees which had dotted the bank.

Maintenance set on 9-foot channel near Alma dam

ALMA, Wis. — Maintenance of the nine-foot channel of the Mississippi River got under way here Thursday as the derrick-barge Hauser began operating near the lower approach to Alma's Lock and Dam 4.

The operations will continue 16 hours a day through Tuesday with interruptions only to assist navigation.

If conditions warrant removal of the equipment to permit river traffic to pass, the Army Corps of Engineers advises that all equipment will be moved after receiving the proper danger signal from approaching vessels. The corps said delays to navigation will be avoided whenever possible.

Pleasure craft operators are warned to use caution when in the area.

BRF public safety group clears items

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Personnel matters dominated the recent meeting of the public safety committee of the Black River Falls City Council.

The committee voted to grant a one-year extension of employment to Patrolman Cleo Thompson, 58, and agreed to send Steven Dougherty, 20, to law enforcement training. They also voted to place Patrolman Andrew Trusek on probationary status.

The vote was 4-0, with one abstaining vote, recommending that Thompson be granted an extension to October 1975. Mandatory retirement age is 55. However, the action posed some legal questions and a possible revision of the city's personnel policy which was adopted last year.

Police Administrator Lynn DeLong said he believed the city would have some liability problems by retaining Thompson. He suggested Thompson, who has had 28 years of police service, be given another public employment job, possibly with the street department or the school district so he can build up his full retirement.

The matter now goes to the city attorney and full city council for action.

The most holes-in-one in a (golfing) career is 37 by Art Wald Jr. between 1936-67.

For English teacher

Students work for 'dream trip'

CORDIA, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Ruby Amburgey, who has been planning her "dream trip" to England for nearly 20 years, will be going in July, thanks to two years of convincing by her high school English students.

Mrs. Amburgey has dreamed of visiting the home of her favorite authors—Shakespeare, Lord Tennyson, Wordsworth and Robert Browning—since 1956, when, as a teacher at the two-room Bearville School in Knott County she began saving for the trip. Since 1964 she has taught English to all four grades at Cordia High School.

But even more than that, she

has wanted to pay a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral in London, to see a list of American servicemen killed in action during World War II. The list includes the name of her late husband, Arnold Amburgey, killed in France in 1944.

Fate denied her the trip, however. Shortly after she began teaching, her father became paralyzed from a tumor on his spine, her mother went blind from glaucoma, and her sister-in-law died and left Mrs. Amburgey with two young girls to raise.

Her father died last year and her two nieces now are finish-

ing high school. She still cares for her mother.

But this week her dream came true. The 11 students in the senior class at Cordia presented Mrs. Amburgey with a check for \$600. It was the result of two years of cake sales, mini-carnivals and profits from the school newspaper.

The two-year, money-raising effort was plotted in secret with the cooperation of Cordia's principal, Randall Smith.

The \$600 check—which covers all expenses and spending money for a two-week tour of England—was presented to Mrs. Amburgey at a "class day" celebration Thursday night. It also happened to be Mrs. Amburgey's 53rd birthday.

She said, "I tried to speak, but I couldn't. I cried."

HEAD HUNTERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Population figures in the Rand McNally Road Atlas for 1974 are even more detailed than those in U.S. census statistics. Head counts for the more than 20,000 places listed in the Road Atlas index are drawn from research on more than 120,000 locations, including those with a population of only two or three people.

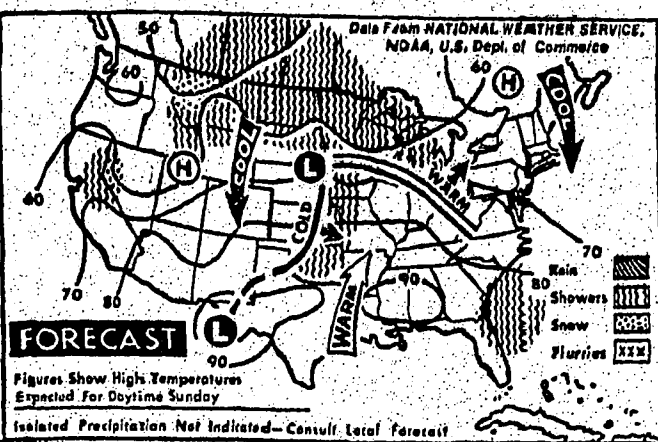
Pets for the home...



FAMILY WANTED . . . This collie-herd cross female, about a year old, loves children and would like a permanent home. In the meantime, she is staying with Dennis Misch, Stockton, Minn. She is one of about eight dogs available from the Winona County Humane Society by contacting Mrs. Bernard Maas, Lewiston, Minn. Dogs are also available for good homes from the City Dog Pound. Kenneth Meyers, poundmaster, may be contacted by calling the city police department. (Winona Sunday News photo)

arrested for making more than 300 threatening phone calls to a brokerage firm employee and to his neighbors.
She admitted she made the calls and said it was because she lost \$9,604 on the stock market last year.
The target of her wrath, Kunihiko Ichikawa, 31, of Aizawa Securities Co., said he got numerous telephone calls since last September from a woman threatening to kill him and his family with a curse.
Miss Miyazaki also phoned 37 of Ichikawa's neighbors and 29 residents near his office in Fujinomiya, police said.

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Forecast for today includes a large area of showers from the Rockies to the Great Lakes, extending down into the Plains. Showers are also forecast for Florida and California with snow expected in Montana and Nevada. Temperatures will be cooler in the Plains and Northeast, warmer along the Mississippi delta. (AP Photofax Map)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Maximum temperature 53, minimum 46, 6 p.m. 48, precipitation .21.

A year ago: High 66, low 41, 6 p.m. 60, precipitation trace. Normal temperature range for this date 71 to 50. Record high 96 in 1934, record low 32 in 1929.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5:35 sets at 8:32.

DEGREE DAYS

(As temperatures drop, degree days rise)

One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.:

Saturday 5 Season total 6,943

1973 12 Season total 7,910

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Cloudy with periods of showers and thunderstorms today. High today 60s. Chance of rain 60 percent today.

Minnesota

Cloudy today with periods of showers and thunderstorms over state. High today upper 40s to mid 50s north, 60s south.

Wisconsin

Warmer with periods of showers and thunderstorms likely today. Highs today in the 60s north to the 70s southwest.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

Variable cloudiness Monday with a chance of showers northeast portion. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. No large temperature changes.

Highs in mid and upper 50s northeast to lower 60s west and south. Lows in the 40s and low 50s Monday and from mid 30s to mid 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Agency serving Pepin County gets federal aid grant

MADISON, Wis. — West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, Glenwood City, is among 10 Wisconsin Community Action agencies receiving Economic Opportunity Act grants approved by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Pepin County is one of the counties served by the West Central agency, which received a grant of \$41,832.

Federal funds granted to the 10 state agencies totaled \$250,200.

Winona County marriage licenses

Larry Sholes, St. Charles, Minn., and Loretta Lewis, Utica, Minn.

Eldon Boehmke, Winona Rt. 3, and Sylvia Budzick, 123 E. 3rd St.

Glen Schlegel, Houston, Minn., and Rebecca Boeckman, 406 E. King St.

Mark Larson, 201 N. Baker St., and Joan Grant, 201 N. Baker St.

Roger Stiever, 3735 W. 4th St., and Sandra Kammerer, Winona Rt. 1.

Dennis Wirt, Lewiston, Minn., and Kimberly Reps, Utica, Minn.

Thomas Scott, 426 Dakota St., and Bonnie Pawlak, 670 E. King St.

Antoine Hoyt, Gilmore Valley, and Bonita Forstrom, 1069 W. Howard St.

Gary Stevens, 362 E. 5th St., and Mary Casey, Homer Road.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1964

Refugees from Cuba say the country is on a virtual wartime emergency basis because an exile group announced plans to be fighting on Cuban soil by Wednesday.

A blast of hot weather sent the Winona thermometer to a record-equaling 92.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., first of the late President's five children to seek elective office, has launched his political career by giving Tammany Hall a sound licking, capturing more votes than all three of his opponents.

The Atomic Energy Commission, under congressional fire for awarding a communist a 1,000 fellowship, comes before a Senate group today to seek \$1,000,000 for its work.

Fifty years ago . . . 1924

Dr. J. A. Kjelland has been elected president of the Saturday Night Club. Among other officers: Willard L. Hill, D. C. Alexander and George Little.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899

Officer Donegan today made an effort to conquer the untamed bicycle, that he may soon cover his boat on a wheel.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1874

A new dwelling is about to be erected by Captain J. C. Crawford on Broadway, near Washington street, at a cost of about \$2,000.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

Amtrak patrons now must have reservations

Beginning today, all Amtrak patrons must make reservations before tickets will be sold, railroad officials announced last week.

Previously, passengers boarding at Winona needed reservations only for trips of more than 500 miles.

There is no deadline by which reservations must be made, but "the longer you wait, the less likely space will be available," a local Amtrak spokesman said.

Under the new system, station agents cannot write out tickets unless available space is confirmed by a central computer in Chicago. Reservations may be made directly with Chicago by dialing a toll-free number.

Officials also reported that Amtrak's North Coast Hiawatha will offer daily service to and from Seattle, Wash., beginning today.

The train previously has stopped at Winona with daily service between Chicago and Minneapolis and three trains weekly to Seattle.

The westbound train leaves Winona at 3:55 p.m., while the eastbound Hiawatha stops at 2:38 p.m.

Increased passenger usage and the Expo '74 World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., provided the incentive for more trains, officials said.

Teacher pact talks to start again Monday

Agreement to resume negotiations Monday night on a 1974-75 working contract for public school teachers of Winona Independent District 861 has been reached by representatives of the school board and the Winona Education Association (WEA), the exclusive bargaining agent for the teachers.

Frank J. Allen, board chairman and the board's chief negotiator, said that he had been contacted Friday afternoon by Henry Stankiewicz, chief negotiator for the teachers, regarding a position expressed last week that the Winona Teachers Council would be prepared to submit detailed contract requests on all nonmoney matters.

"He said they would be willing to meet if they had assurance from me that I would then be willing to negotiate," Allen said. "I restated my position that I could not negotiate without the whole package but that I would meet to see just what they mean by their present position."

The WEA, Allen added, "would prefer that I commit myself to willingness to negotiate before agreeing to meet but Mr. Stankiewicz did agree to meet Monday."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the guidance lounge at Winona Senior High School.

Allen said in his conversation with Stankiewicz that "we left it pretty much that after seeing what was presented we would either negotiate, discuss or have another very short meeting."

Merrillan water plant wins PSC approval

MERRILLAN, Wis.—The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has approved an application of the city of Merrillan to construct additional city water facilities.

The new facilities, at an estimated cost of \$80,655, will include a new well, pump house and pumping equipment. The well will be designed to produce an estimated 100 gallons per minute, and on completion the existing wells may be renovated for emergency use.

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Albert Rood

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Albert Rood, 95, Spring Grove, died this morning at Tweten Memorial Hospital following an illness of one week.

She was born Sept. 1, 1878 in Winnebago County, Iowa, the daughter of Jacob and Ingeborg Vik Rosten. A lifelong area resident, she married Albert Rood here June 29, 1899, and the couple farmed in this area. He died in 1967.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Olive Ellings, Spring Grove; one grandson; four great-grandsons; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Southward, Alexandria, Minn., and Mrs. Arnold Erickson, Starbuck, Minn. Five brothers and five sisters have died.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church here, the Rev. Kenneth Knutson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call Monday afternoon until Tuesday noon at the Roble Funeral Home here, and at the church the hour before services.

Jacob Bautch

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Jacob (Jack) Bautch, 67, former Arcadia resident, died Wednesday at Singing Springs Sanitarium, Calif. He had retired from a Navy career.

The son of Frank and Hattie Roskos Bautch, he was born at Independence, Wis., June 27, 1906.

Survivors are: one son, Carl M., Santa Ana, Calif.; one grandchild; three brothers, Aloysius and Theodore, Arcadia, and Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.; and four sisters, Mrs. Victoria Kiehl and Mrs. Margaret Thoma, Arcadia; Mrs. Agnes Pientok, Independence, Wis., and Mrs. Marie Hallis, Pensacola, Fla. His wife has died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Stanislaus Church, Arcadia, the Rev. Joseph Uduchut officiating. Burial with military rites by members of Ticker-Erickson American Legion Post 17, will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call Monday after 4 p.m. at Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia, where the Rosary will be at 7:30 and led by Father Uduchut at 8.

Mrs. Gust Omdahl

ELEVA, Wis. — Mrs. Gust (Hulda) Omdahl, 82, Eleva, died Friday at Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Mondovi, Wis.

The former Hulda Holte, she was born in the town of Albion, Trempealeau County, Jan. 31, 1892, the daughter of Paul and Olelia Madison Holte. She married Gust Omdahl who died in 1965. She was a member of the Eleva Lutheran Church.

Only survivor is one brother, Henry Holte, Eleva.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Eleva Lutheran Church, the Rev. Clifford Pedersen officiating. Burial will be in Eleva Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday after 3 p.m. at Kjenfvet & Son Funeral Home, Eleva, then at the church Tuesday from 9 a.m. until time of services.

John E. Duellman

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — John E. Duellman, 57, Fountain City, died at 8:50 p.m. Friday at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, after an illness of eight months. He had been employed 27 years as equipment engineer for the Corps of Engineers Boat Yard here and had worked four seasons on the U.S. William A. Thompson dredge.

The son of John and Gertrude Patzner Duellman, he was born in rural Fountain City, Sept. 28, 1916, and was a lifelong area resident. He graduated from Fountain City High School. He married Mary Scholmeier.

Survivors are: his wife, two sons, George, Fountain City, and David J., Buffalo City, Wis.; four daughters, Miss Jan Duellman, at home; Mrs. Ardell (Trudy) Nelsetuen and Mrs. Stanley (Suzanne) Ferguson, Winona; and Mrs. John (Joan) Valentine, Fountain City; 10 grandchildren; four brothers, Emil, Fountain City; Alphonse and Clarence, Winona; and Walter, Cleveland, Ohio; and five sisters, Mrs. Prosper (Olivia) Schank, Arcadia, Wis.; Mrs. Harold (Verona) Mathis, Central, Alaska; Mrs. Hugh (Deborah) Collins, San Jose, Calif.; Sister Dolores Duellman, St. Rose Convent, La Crosse, Wis.; and Sister Florence Duellman, Marathon City, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Fountain City, the Rev. Matt Molinaro officiating, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery here.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday and until time of services Tuesday at Colby Funeral Home, Fountain City, where the Rosary will be led by Father Molinaro at 8 p.m. Monday.

Leonard F. Olson

STRUM, Wis. — Leonard F. Olson, 70, Strum Rt. 1, died early Saturday at the Eau Claire Area Health Center where he had been a patient several weeks. He was a lifelong area farmer.

The son of Ben and Ingeborg Hovre Olson, he was born in the town of Hale, Trempealeau County, April 1, 1904. On Dec. 2, 1925 he married Gladys Robinson. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Strum, served as clerk of the school district several years and was assessor for the town of Clear Creek.

Survivors are: his wife; three sons, Gerald and Charles, Strum, and Bruce, Mosinee, Wis.; 18 grandchildren; one brother, Pearl, Blair, Wis.; and one sister, Mrs. Theodore (Nina) Berg, Osseo, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, the Rev. Luther Monson officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church chapel, then at the church from noon until time of services. Kjenfvet & Son Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Lubertus Hayenga

Funeral services for Mrs. Lubertus (Ester L.) Hayenga, former resident at 612 Wilson St., who died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Albert Lawrence officiating. Burial will be in Woodview Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, Winona, where an Eastern Star service will be at 2:30.

Participants will be William Sillman, Harold Richter, Alvin Lafky, John Fair, William Green and Edwin Grethurst.

Traffic case is under advisement

Testimony concerning the case of a Rollingsstone, Minn., man charged with failure to display current vehicle registration was taken under advisement Friday by Judge Dennis A. Challen following a short trial in Winona County Court.

Francis Hansen, 51, was ticketed for the alleged offense April 23 in Altura, Minn., and had entered a plea of not guilty to the charge in Winona County Court.

Testimony Friday afternoon came from Winona County Sheriff's Deputy Lamar Fort, who said that he issued the ticket after observing Hansen's car parked on an Altura street about 6 a.m. that day without a current license plate tab.

Hansen, who was represented by an attorney, declined to testify, but said in a closing statement that he felt that the letter of the statute had not been violated, and that there had been no intent to violate the law.

Assistant County Attorney Steven Ahlgren prosecuted the case.

BOARD TO MEET

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — The annual Board of Review for New Hartford Township will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Nodine town hall.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — At Caledonia Community Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Welch, a daughter May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, a son May 3.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Births recorded at Caledonia Community Hospital include:

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Detters, Spring Grove, Minn., a son, May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Morken, Caledonia, a daughter, May 12.

SATURDAY BIRTHDAY

Stacy Ann Duffy, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn., 3.

Tracy Lietzau, Lamolite Rt. 1, 1.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Dulcy Bilicki, 170 Harriet St., 3.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow 37,550 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. Saturday.

11:10 a.m. — Missouri, seven barges, down.

3:30 p.m. — Arrowhead, nine barges, down.

5:30 p.m. — H. F. Leonard, eight barges, down.

3:10 a.m. — George Weathers, 12 barges, up.

12:35 p.m. — Linda, five barges, up.

Coming meetings of governmental bodies

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. — Winona City Council, regular session, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Goodview City Council, regular session, Goodview City Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Winona County Public Health Nursing Committee, regular session, courthouse annex.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Winona County Board, regular session, commissioners' room, temporary courthouse.

7 p.m. — Winona Independent District 861 School Board, lower library, Winona Senior High School.

7:30 p.m. — Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority, regular session, Valley View Tower.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — Winona County Welfare Board, regular session, commissioners' room, temporary courthouse.

5 p.m. — Winona City Planning Commission, special short session on Bridgeman Ice Cream Store site plan, city hall.

At Community Memorial Hospital

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Russell Krause, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis.

Katie Nelsetuen, 367 W. Mill St.

Blake Luehmann, Lewiston Rt. 2, Minn.

Discharges

Charles Halvorsen, Houston, Minn.

Leo Wiecek, Cochrane Rt. 1, Wis.

Marcellus Theis, 476 E. Mark St.

Shawn Rentmeester, Rushford, Minn.

Andrew Wineski, Rollingstone Rt. 1, Minn.

Earl O. Wachholz, Winona Rt. 1.

Mrs. Roxy Cordes and baby, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn.

SATURDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Sella Johnson, Rushford, Minn.

Miss Jane Kerkenbush, Minnesota City.

John Ties, Rollingstone.

Michael Lebakken, 502 E. 4th St.

Discharges

Mrs. Ralph Schneidwind, Waseca, Minn.

Kenneth Dickson, Park Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Leonard Halvorsen and baby, Mabel, Minn.

Dennis Schossow, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Daniel Chick and baby, 358 E. Wabasha St.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vossen, 4620 Seventh St. Goodview, a daughter.

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Police report

Burglaries

Papa John's Pizza, 529 Huff St., Thursday night, entry attempted through rear door but gained through front door, cash register pried, unknown amount missing.

Thefts

Attempted theft, United Building Center, 75 Kansas St., 11:18 p.m. Friday; police acting on tip that youths were tossing lumber over the fence to Bay State Milling Co. parking lot, spotted one male running from yard, recovered two lengths of two-by-fours outside the yard.

From Nancy Mauer, 517 W. 4th St., eight-track stereo tape player, estimated \$100; from locked car behind residence Thursday night.

From Mary Plaisance, 410 Liberty St., daughter's violet 26-inch unlocked bicycle sometime last week.

From J. C. Penney Store, 1650 Service Dr., 8:15 p.m. Friday, \$2.79 padlock, 16-year-old Goodview boy accused of shoplifting.

From Penney store, 3:10 p.m. Friday, three toy cars each worth 79 cents, 11-year-old Minneka boy accused of shoplifting.

V

OPEN
8 A.M. TO
10 P.M.
MON.-FRI.
9 A.M. TO
6 P.M.
SAT. & SUN.

MARK-IT FOODS

MIRACLE MALL
WINONA
ENTER ON GILMORE ROAD SIDE
OF MIRACLE MALL

PRICES
GOOD
THRU
SAT.,
MAY 25

BOOTH
FROZEN
FISH
STICKS
8-Oz. Pkg.

49¢ ea

BOOTH
FROZEN
SHRIMP
STICKS
9-Oz. Pkg.

79¢ ea

WILSON
PORK
LINKS
6-Lb. Box

\$6.49

FRESH
PORK
LIVER
Lb.

49¢

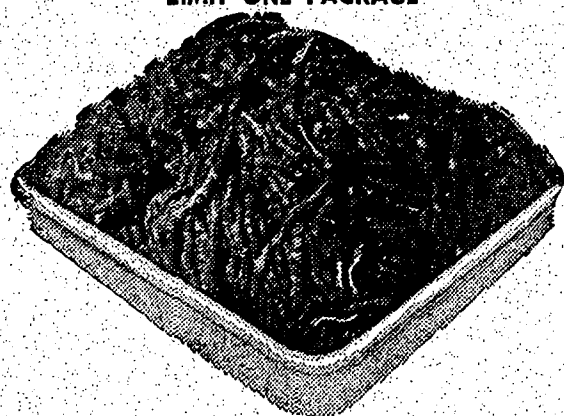
WILSON
POLISH
SAUSAGE
Lb.

\$1.09

MORRELL
GOLD CUTS
6-Oz. Pkg.

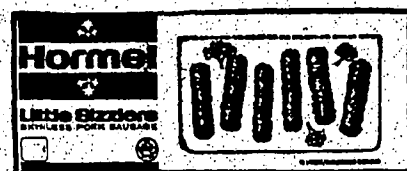
49¢
29¢ lb

FRESH
Ground Beef
FAMILY PACK—5-LB. AVERAGE
LIMIT ONE PACKAGE



79¢ LB.

HORMEL
Little Sizzlers



12-OZ.
PKG.
NO
LIMIT

59¢ EA.

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Strawberries

QUART
BOX

69¢

HEAD
LETTUCE **2 FOR 49¢**

MORRELL SMOKED

FULLY COOKED PORK SHOULDER

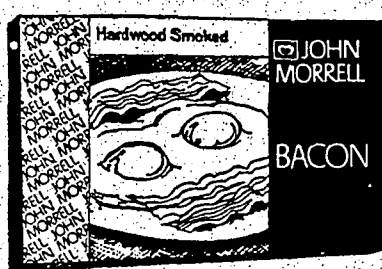
PICNICS

SLICED . . . 59¢ Lb.

49¢ LB.

JOHN MORRELL

BACON



79¢ LB.

CARL BUDDIG
SMOKED
MEATS
3-Oz. Pkg.

3 FOR \$1

Morrell Pride
CANNED
HAM
3-Lb. Can

\$3.69

CENTER CUT
HAM
SLICES
Fully Cooked

\$1.09 lb

MORRELL
THURINGER

\$1.09 lb

SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER
Large Head

69¢

CHEF DELIGHT
CHEESE SPREAD
2-Lb. Loaf

99¢ ea

TOM SAWYER

WIENERS

BUY 5 PACKAGES
AND GET FREE TWINS
BASEBALL TICKET.
DETAILS ON
BACK OF PACKAGE

\$1.49 ea

FOOT-LONG

**HOT
DOGS**

99¢ lb

JIMMY DEAN
PORK
SAUSAGE
12-Oz. Roll

69¢ ea

TOM SAWYER
ALL BEEF
COARSE GROUND
RING
BOLOGNA

\$1.09 lb

Morrell
BRAUN-
SCHWEIGER
or
BOLOGNA
CHUNK

69¢ lb

KINGSFORD

CHARCOAL

10-Lb. Bag

89¢ ea

BUSH'S

BAKED BEANS

28-Oz. Can

49¢ ea

CHICKEN
OF THE SEA
TUNA
6-Oz. Can

49¢ ea

JOY
ICE CREAM
CONES
48 Count

59¢ ea

GRADE "A"

PURE HONEY

2-Lb. Jar

\$1.39 ea

WELCH'S

GRAPE JELLY

20-Oz. Jar

49¢ ea

LAKE SHORE

BUTTER

LIMIT 2 LBS.

69¢ lb

CREAMETTES

ELBOW

MACARONI

2-LB. BOX

69¢ ea

HEINZ

KETCHUP

32-Oz. Jug

Limit 2

59¢ ea

CRISCO **\$1.39**

3-Lb. Can
With
Coupon
Below
Limit
One



3-LB. CAN

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP

LIMIT 1 QT. JAR

WITH
A \$10.00
PURCHASE
OR MORE
PLUS
COUPON
BELOW
LIMIT 1



59¢ EA.

KRAFT

MUSTARD

25-Oz. Jar

39¢ ea

VAN CAMP

PORK & BEANS

4-Pack 11-Oz. Cans

89¢ ea

SHASTA

CANNED POP

DIST OR REGULAR
12-Oz. Can

12¢ ea

FROZEN

**FUDGE
BARS**

18-Pak

89¢ ea

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
HILLS BROS.
COFFEE

3-Lb. Can

\$2.69

CJ+C
Limit One Coupon
Expires Sat., May 25

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
SKIPPPY
Peanut Butter

18-Oz. Jar

59¢

AJ+C
Limit One Coupon
Expires Sat., May 25

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
CRISCO
SHORTENING

3-Lb. Can

\$1.39

AE+C
Limit One Coupon
Expires Sat., May 25

**IVORY
LIQUID**



GEDNEY
DILL
PICKLES
Qt. Jar

59¢

SUNSWEET
PRUNE
JUICE
Qt. Jar

59¢

Oxydol

10-LB., 11-OZ. BOX



\$2.79

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
KOOL-AID
Unsweetened

10 F O R 49¢

JG+C

Limit One Coupon

Expires Sat., May 25

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
OPEN PIT
Barbecue Sauce

18-Oz. Jar

29¢

JG+C

Limit One Coupon

Expires Sat., May 25

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
MIRACLE WHIP

Quart Jar

59¢

With \$10 Purchase or More

Limit One Coupon

Expires Sat., May 25

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
SWANSDOWN
BROWNIE MIX

22-Oz. Box

2 F O R 99¢

AE+C

Limit One Coupon

Expires Sat., May 25

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
NUCOA
MARGARINE

Lb. Quarters

2 F O R 99¢

AE+C

Limit One Coupon

Expires Sat., May 25

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
SWANSDOWN
ANGEL FOOD
CAKE MIX

2 F O R 99¢

AE+C

Limit One Coupon

Expires Sat., May 25

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
FLAVOR HOUSE
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS

8-Oz. Jar

49¢

AJ+C

Limit One Coupon

Expires Sat., May 25

VALUABLE COUPON
MARK-IT FOODS
HILLS BROS.
Instant Coffee

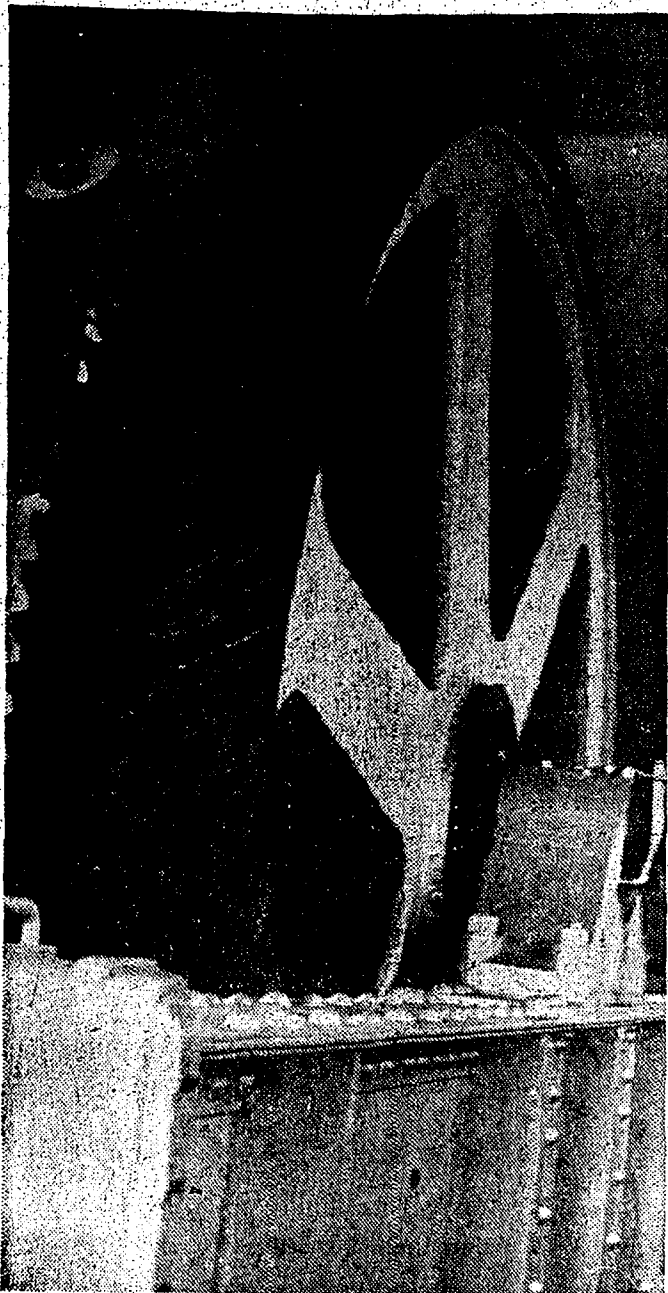
10-Oz. Jar

\$1.19

FJ+C

Limit One Coupon

Expires Sat., May 25



MUSCLE POWER . . . A massive 10-ton-plus steel gear, housed in one of the towers along the dam, propels the gates to control water flow.

Discovering the neighborhood

Walking the river: dizzy experience

By SUE ROETHELE
Assistant News Editor

The careful plying of bows and pleasure craft on the watery stairway of the Upper Mississippi River stirs half-hidden memories of childhood's enchantment with Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. Children are not the only ones to dream of rafes and lazy afternoons.

The great river's beauty has gracefully withstood the years since the romantic Mark Twain captivated all of America with his tales of life along her shores. Twain — and millions of Americans since — fell in love with her infinite variety and color.

PERHAPS NO one knows the river as well as the men who tend her, the Army Corps of Engineers. Certainly, few are as familiar with the river's moods, charms and dangers.

The complicated logistics by which vessels climb or descend the river as they travel upstream or downstream are clarified for scores of visitors who tour the facilities of the 29 navigation locks and dams between Minneapolis and East St. Louis, Ill.

At Dam 5A, four miles northwest of Winona on Highway 35, near Fountain City, Wis., Lockmaster Wallace Voss, a 25-year corps veteran, is a cordial and knowledgeable guide to tourists and school groups on field trips. He provides quick, clear answers to questioning "river rats."

Voss, who has been at 5A for 14 years, is in charge of overall operations at the facility, aided by Assistant Lockmaster Wallace Farland, Fountain City. They, an electrician and a crew of nine others man the site.

The necessity of the corps' work is apparent when scanning the broad expanse of Lock and Dam 5A. The dam and lock chamber are designed to create a series of slackwater pools of depth adequate for modern river transportation. The locks act as steps by which vessels are lifted or lowered from one pool to the next while the pools themselves remain practically level.

According to the corps, the system resembles a stairway, the locks and dams being the risers and the pools being the treads.

Construction on 5A, which lies 14.2 miles above No. 6, and 9.6 miles below Dam No. 5, began in 1934 and was completed in 1936 at a cost of \$3,982,250.

Visitors are greeted at the entrance near the parking lot off Highway 35, and escorted across the 692-foot dam itself to the lock site.

WALKING THE Mississippi is a dizzying maneuver. The dam rises nearly 20 feet above the swirling waters flowing through the gates and a springy steel grid must be crossed before guests arrive on the service bridge topping the dam.

Above the roar of the water, the wind sweeps along the river and over the wide sweep of hills bordering the Wisconsin shore. In the distance to the southeast the riverfront industries of Winona spire above the trees.

The heart of the dam's system is its network of moveable gates which control the depths of its pools. Since the slope of the river's surface from Upper St. Anthony Falls, above Minneapolis, to Lock and Dam 27 at East St. Louis is irregular — the river elevation drops from 799.2 feet at the former to 395.0 feet at the latter — the gates are adjusted to maintain proper water depth in each pool and are never closed completely.

A COMBINATION of five roller-type gates and five Tainter gates keep the pools at correct depths. Tows passing through the 600-by-110-foot lock chamber generally take about an hour to complete the crossing and a massive communications system at each facility alerts lockmasters to their pending arrival.

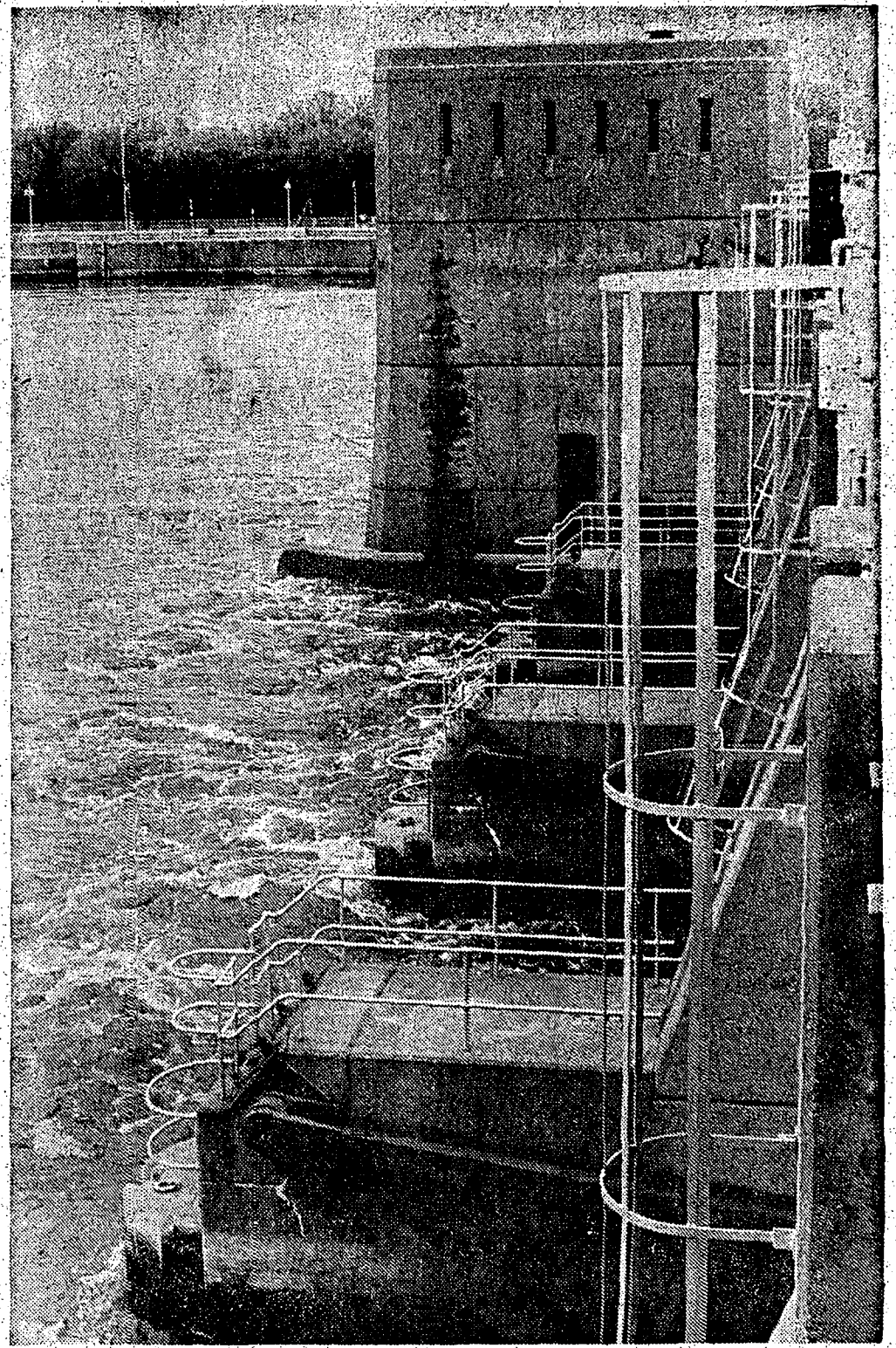
Boating enthusiasts will be particularly interested in observing the procedures of vessels using the navigation locks. Flashing traffic signals guide boats in their approach, passage and clearance of the locks, accompanied by loud blasts of the corps' air horns.

The barges have a five-foot clearance in the lock chamber — 2½ feet on either side — and low guidemen standing aftward on the barges aid the vessel's captain in the delicate maneuvering through the vault formed by the chambers' parallel concrete walls. In the shadow of Twain, they radio back to the captain careful estimates — in inches — of edges from the walls of the lock and closeness to barges to be enjoined.

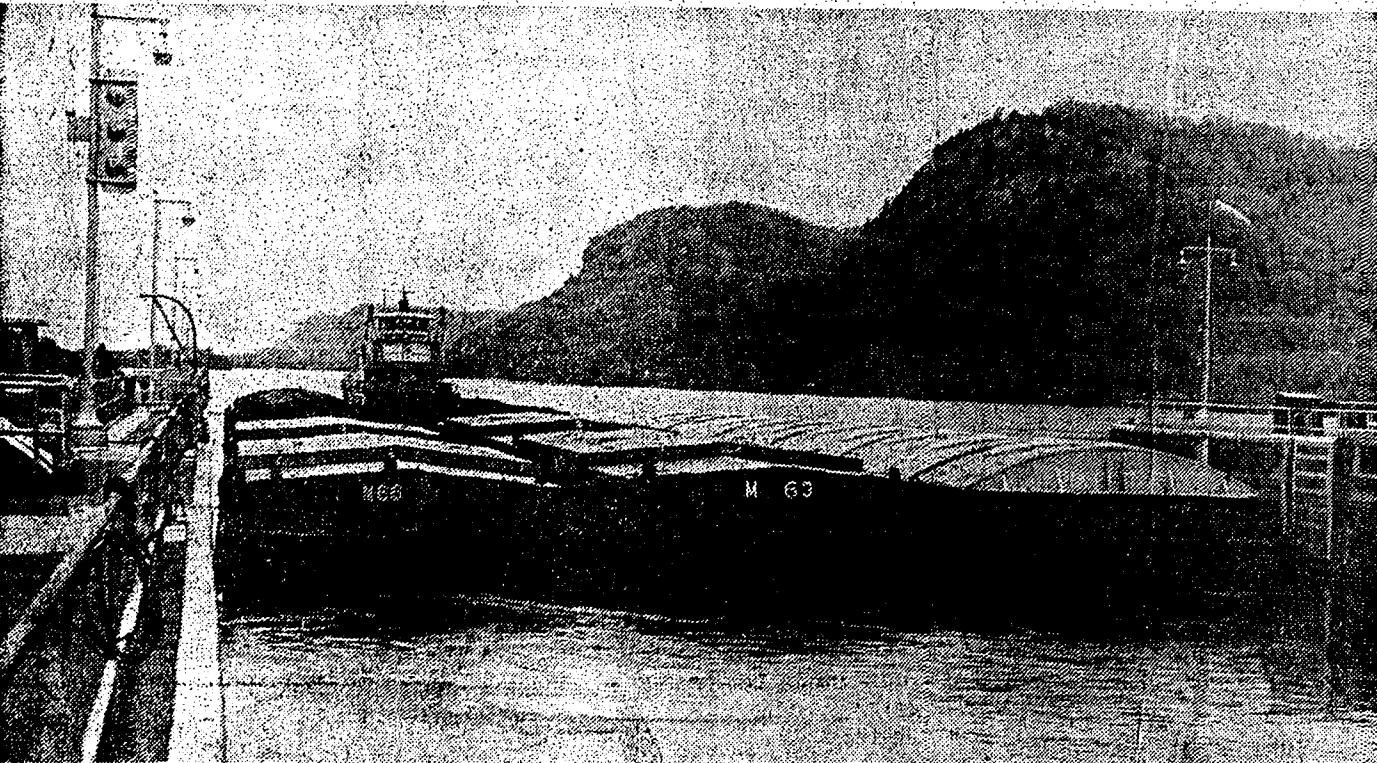
Visitors viewing platforms have been established at all of the locks and dams, including No. 3 at Red Wing, Minn.; No. 4, Alton, Wis.; Whitman Dam, No. 5, on Highway 61 a few miles west of Winona; Lock and Dam 6, Trempealeau, Wis.; and No. 7, Dresbach, Minn.

Lockmasters welcome visitors to their facilities Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by special appointment at other times. Calling ahead enables guests to alert the corps and to obtain information about expected vessels.

Reservations may be made by contacting corps offices, listed under U. S. Government Offices, Engineering Office.



CONTROL GATES . . . Five Tainter gates and five roller-type gates, hinged in these concrete structures, control the water depth in the upper and lower pools of the dam. (Sunday News photos by Sue Roethle)



LOCKING THROUGH . . . Traffic signals at left signal the lock may be entered as the tow Prairie State shoves its jumbo barges, loaded with grain, into the lock's chamber.

The lock and dam acts as a watery stairway, allowing vessels to navigate the falling slope of the Mississippi.

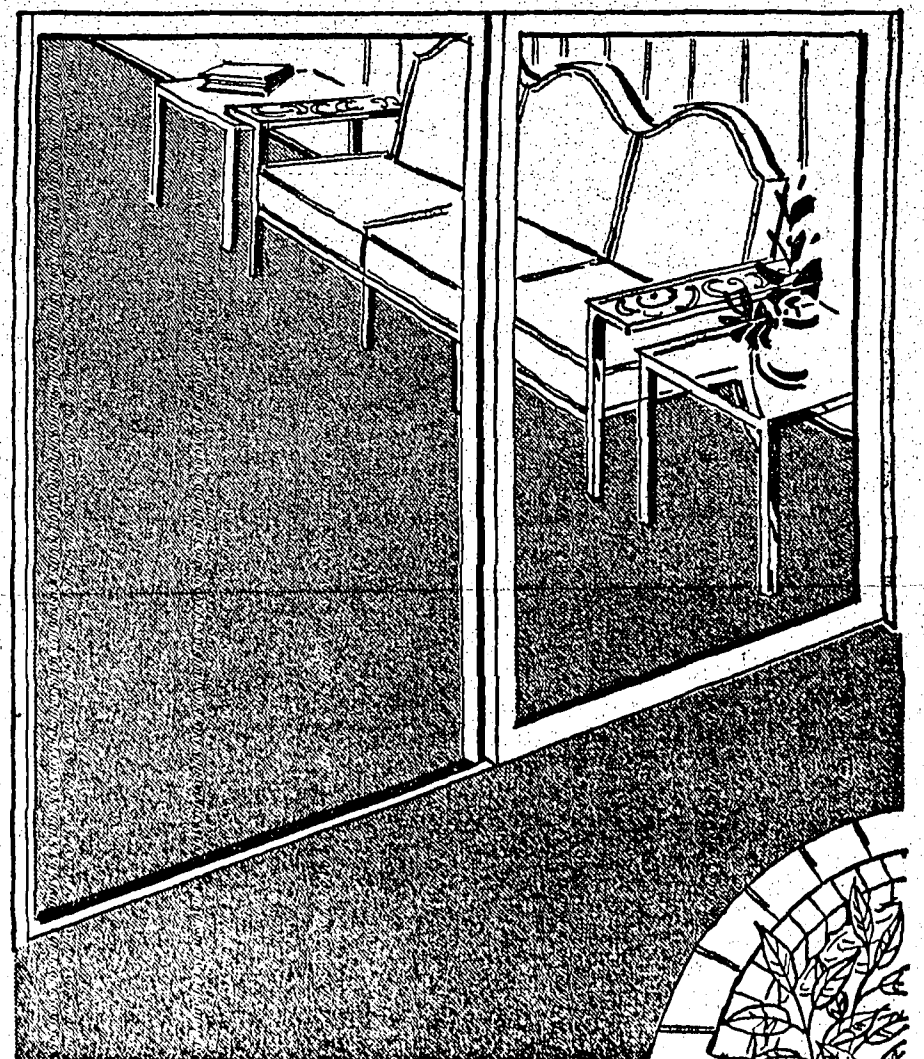
Winona Sunday News

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

Winona, Minnesota 1b

CHOATE'S CARPET OF THE WEEK

CHOATE'S CARPET OF THE WEEK



Indoor-Outdoor Carpets

OZITE

100% Herculon, Polypropylene Olefin face. Rubber back. Mexican Orange

Regularly \$6.95 sq. yd. **\$5.49** sq. yd.

TOPSIDE TURF

Grass texture and color. Rubber backed

Regularly \$7.95 sq. yd. **\$6.49** sq. yd.

DELPORT

Vectra Yarn, Green. Fade Resistant

Regularly \$2.99 sq. yd. **\$1.99** sq. yd.

Choate

Where Personal Service Is Still Important

HOME FURNISHINGS — SECOND FLOOR

Former political writer to talk at Winona State

John Dreiske, retired political writer of the Chicago Sun-Times, will speak on "Political Writing — A Chronic Psychotic Disturbance" Tuesday night at Winona State College.

Dreiske retired in 1972 after 36 years with the Chicago Sun-Times. Since 1958 he has been active in radio and television and has hosted a talk show. He is a regular commentator for WBBM Radio, Chicago.

Since 1936, Dreiske has covered political conventions and presidential campaigns. On retirement, he was the dean of correspondents covering the Illinois General Assembly.

In 1967 he received the Marshall Field Award and the Chicago Newspaper Guild award for his contributions to journalism.

Dreiske will speak at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center. This is the last lecture in the Political Journalist series. The public is invited.

Applications open for youths to aid nurses in Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Applications are open for a nursing assistant program for high school youths.

The 100-hour course will be at St. Joseph Hospital and Nursing Home with Mrs. Ronald Molszko as instructor.

The course, designed to provide trained high school students to work at St. Joseph Hospital after school, on weekends and during vacation, is scheduled to begin June 10.

Application deadline is May 31. Youth interested should contact Mrs. Franklin Slaby at the hospital.

Attention!

We wish to notify our customers that we are now updating and renewing our customer identification cards.

No 74028 B

Choate
AND COMPANY
51 On The Plaza
WINONA, MINNESOTA

IDENTIFICATION CARD

Signature _____

Valid only when Signed

To get your card renewed stop at our main office, on second floor, and request your new card.

Choate
Where Personal Service Is Still Important



T. Todahl C. Tollefson S. Pederson J. Anderson P. Emerson P. Wheeler

Banquet scheduled

Elewa queen crowning set

ELEWA, Wis. (Special) — Seven young women from the Elewa area will be judged at the Elewa Broiler Queen banquet at the Left Guard restaurant Thursday, beginning at 8 p.m. A queen and two attendants will be chosen from the group to reign over the 16th annual three-day Elewa Broiler Festival, May 31 through June 2.

CONTESTANTS include: Paula Wheeler, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wheeler, Elewa Rt. 1, sponsored by Higley Oil Co.; Tammie Todahl, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todahl, rural Elewa, Wenas Garage; Deborah Enos, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Enos, Elewa, sponsored by Matchey Plumbing Co.; Cindy Tollefson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Tollefson, Elewa Rt. 1, Tri-Star; Susan Pederson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pederson, Elewa Rt. 2, Bank of Osseo; Pamela Emerson, 16, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerson, Elewa Rt. 1, Norm Olson's Bar; Jill Anderson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Elewa Rt. 2, Gamble's Store. JUDGES of the queen contestants will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crandall and Lila Korn of Channel 13, Eau Claire. Queens of the past 15 celebrations have been invited to attend the banquet this year as guests of the Broiler Festival. The seven Broiler Festival candidates will appear on Channel 13, Eau Claire, on May 31 at 7:25 a.m. on the Community Affairs program.



Lewiston picks top students

LEWISTON, Minn.—Students in the top 10 percent of the senior class of Lewiston High School are: Mary Ellinghuysen, Rick Elliott, Carol Heublein, Karl Kronebusch, Barbara Moe, Dede Mueller, Rose Rowekamp, Vicki Schauland, and Ann Thesing. Miss Ellinghuysen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ellinghuysen, plans to attend Rochester Community College and become a registered nurse. She has participated in Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America, Future Teachers of America, Library Club (president), Student Council, chorus, speech (district and regional winner), one-act play, received the DAR award, and will be one of the graduation speakers. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elliott, will attend New Mexico Military Institute to attain a professional degree in medicine with special attention to pathological sciences. He has been active in speech, Spanish Club, class plays and the National Honor Society. MISS HEUBLEIN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Av-

ery Heublein. She plans to attend Iowa State University to major in fashion merchandising or the business aspect of home economics. She has participated in the following school activities: band, chorus, triple trio, National Honor Society (vice-president), Student Council, FHA (president), senior class secretary, and class plays. She has also been a district and regional winner in solo and ensemble contests and has won the district Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest three times, and placed fourth in the nation in that contest. Kronebusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kronebusch, will attend the University of Notre Dame to major in political science and then attend law school. Throughout high school, he has been active in band, chorus, Science Club, newspaper, FFA (president), National Honor Society, speech contests (sub-district, district, region, and state level), solo and ensemble contest winner, and the all-state band. Karl also won the State FFA extemporaneous speaking contest, was reserve champion in the State 4-H Speaking Contest, and placed third in the state finals of the American Legion's High School Oratorical Contest. Barbara Moe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moe, will attend the University of

Wisconsin, La Crosse, to major in math, minor in science, and prepare to teach in a secondary school. Barb has participated in 4-H band, FTA, Newspaper, National Honor Society (Secretary), American Field Service, speech (sub-district winner), and class plays. Dede Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller, will attend Luther College to major in pre-medicine or art. She has participated in FFA annual staff (co-editor), newspaper, FHA, FTA, National Honor Society, cheerleader, AFS, Girls' Athletic Association, Student Council (vice-president), speech contest, class plays, band, best actress award, homecoming queen, FFA chapter sweetheart, National Merit Scholarship commended student, and received a National Honor Society \$1,000 scholarship. ROSE ROWEKAMP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rowekamp, will attend Rochester Community College to pursue pre-professional classes in either home economics or elementary education. She has been very active in 4-H for the past ten years, FHA, 4-H Teen Club, chorus, dramatics, speech, FTA, and was named the outstanding home economics student. Vicki Schauland, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schauland, will attend Rochester Vocational School to pursue a career as a licensed practical nurse. She has participated in chorus, class plays, Student Council, speech contest, and cardinal capers. She has also been an International Youth Delegate to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Columbus, Ohio, and president of her church youth group. Ann Thesing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thesing, will attend the College of St. Catherine to pursue a career in occupational therapy or nursing. Throughout her high school years, she has been active in National Honor Society (treasurer), band, newspaper (co-editor), Student Council, German Club (president), AFS (secretary), GAA, FTA, 4-H president, secretary, treasurer, class plays, gymnastics, speech and annual staff. She was also student director of "South Pacific" and was the 1973 Minnesota Girls' State delegate.

TO BATHE IN STYLE WASHINGTON (AP) — The principal attraction at one Japanese hotel is a solid gold bathtub weighing 313½ pounds, the National Geographic says. The hotel charges the equivalent of \$2 a minute to bathe in it and assures bathers that each immersion prolongs life.

Mondovi honor society inducts

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Thirteen candidates were inducted into the ranks of the National Honor Society at Mondovi High School. Qualifications to become a member of the Honor Society are based on scholarship, character, leadership and service. Inductees must have completed 5 semesters of work and maintained a B-or-better average in high school. In addition, new candidates are rated on extra-curricular school activities. Students accepted are: Pat Bauer, Bob Culver, Cathy Ede, Felissa Johnson, Cindy Lehman, Cathy Mc Cauley, Mary Nyseth, Vicki Olufson, Diane Segerstrom, Joanne Ward, Marianne Whelan, Joan Yealey and Susan Zittel. Parents of members were invited guests. Society officers conducted the program. Mrs. Vernon Schroeder gave the address, "Quality Checked." Miss Charlotte Quarberg is adviser.

Consumer safety unit rejects ban on smoking

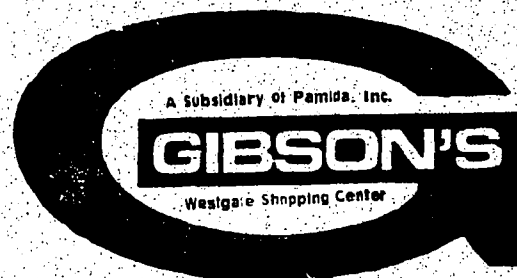
By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has voted 8 to 2 that it cannot ban high-tar cigarettes under the 1960 Hazardous Substances Act. The ban had been sought in a petition filed Feb. 1 by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and the American Public Health Association.

spite the specific exclusion of tobacco products by the Consumer Product Safety Act, which set up the commission a year ago. Action on Smoking and Health, a Washington-based anti-smoking group, termed the commission decision "Incorrect and premature." "Taking such precipitous action on a vital matter affecting the public health without benefit of a public hearing was contrary to established administrative procedure and a very bad omen for consumers relying on the commission," said John Banzhaf, director of the group. He said his group probably

will ask the commission to reconsider its decision and hold a public hearing. The petition had requested that all cigarettes containing 22 milligrams or more of tar be banned as hazardous substances. This would have included 27 brands accounting for 15 per cent of the cigarettes sold annually. The wandering albatross of the southern oceans has the largest wing span of any bird, adult males averaging 10 feet 2 inches with wings tightly stretched. The largest recorded specimen was a male measuring 11 feet 10 inches in Western Australia about 1867.

School patrol summer sessions of training set

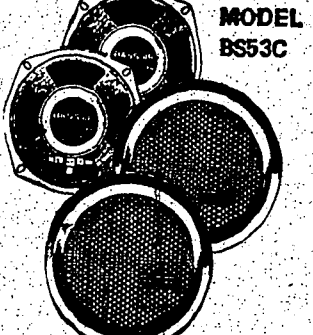
MOORHEAD, Minn. — The first of 11 weekly summer sessions at Legionville, the school patrol training center near Brainerd, Minn., will begin June 9 when 210 school-patrol officers will report for class. A total of 2,310 patrolmen from state schools will be graduated to capital school patrols during the coming school year, according to Howard Lohman, president of Legionville School Safety Patrol Training Center, Inc. The American Legion became involved in the school patrol on a statewide basis in 1931 and has provided a central training center since 1936. The public is invited to visit Legionville during the summer sessions.



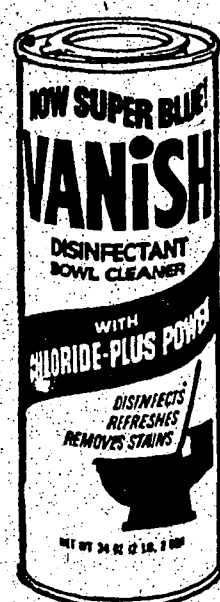
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sunday After Church 12-5 • Ad Good Thru Tues., 5/21/74
BUY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



CAR STEREO SPEAKER



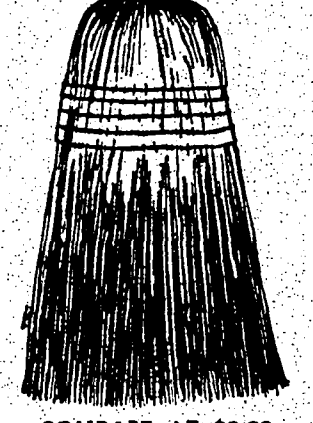
5" speakers, 3 oz magnets, chrome grill. Other styles up to \$17.97
SET OF 2 \$7.22
COMPARE AT \$10.98



VANISH
48-OZ.
2 FOR 99¢
COMPARE AT \$10.98

HOUSEHOLD BROOM

Durable, long wearing. Makes sweeping a quick and easy job.

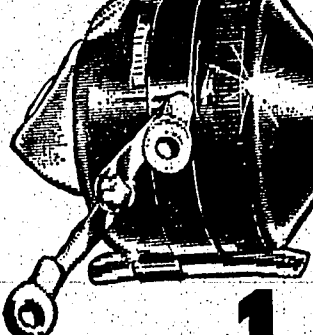


COMPARE AT \$2.29
1.22



Folds for travel and storage, but cannot fold while occupied. Deep cushioned seat & back.
HIGH CHAIR
COMPARE AT \$24.95
18.37

TEBCO reel 202

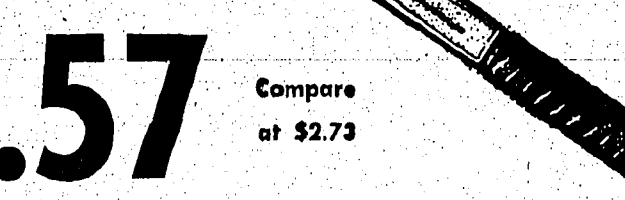


COMPARE AT \$5.95
1.97

STAINLESS STEEL SPINNERHEAD—NITRATE HARDENED THUMB CONTROL BUTTON—ANTI-REVERSE

Tennis Racket

NELSON NO. K-14
7 ply for fast action. Rugged frame.



Compare at \$2.73
1.57



KETCHUP, MUSTARD, OR DRESSING DISPENSER

Save yourself from the chore of wiping off messy bottles. Choice of colors. Made of long lasting rigid plastic.

COMPARE AT 49¢
.27

GIBSON COUPON

SAVE 25¢
25¢ OFF ON ANY WREATH IN STOCK With Coupon
SAVE 25¢
Coupon Expires 5/21/74

GIBSON COUPON

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE
Reg., Electric Perk
3 -lb. Can \$2.79
With Coupon
Coupon Expires 5/21/74

GIBSON COUPON

CASHMERE BOUQUET BATH SIZE SOAP
4-Bar Pack 39¢ With Coupon
Without Coupon 52¢
Coupon Expires 5/21/74

During These "Hard Times" It's Been Said,
"No new service station can make it!" ...



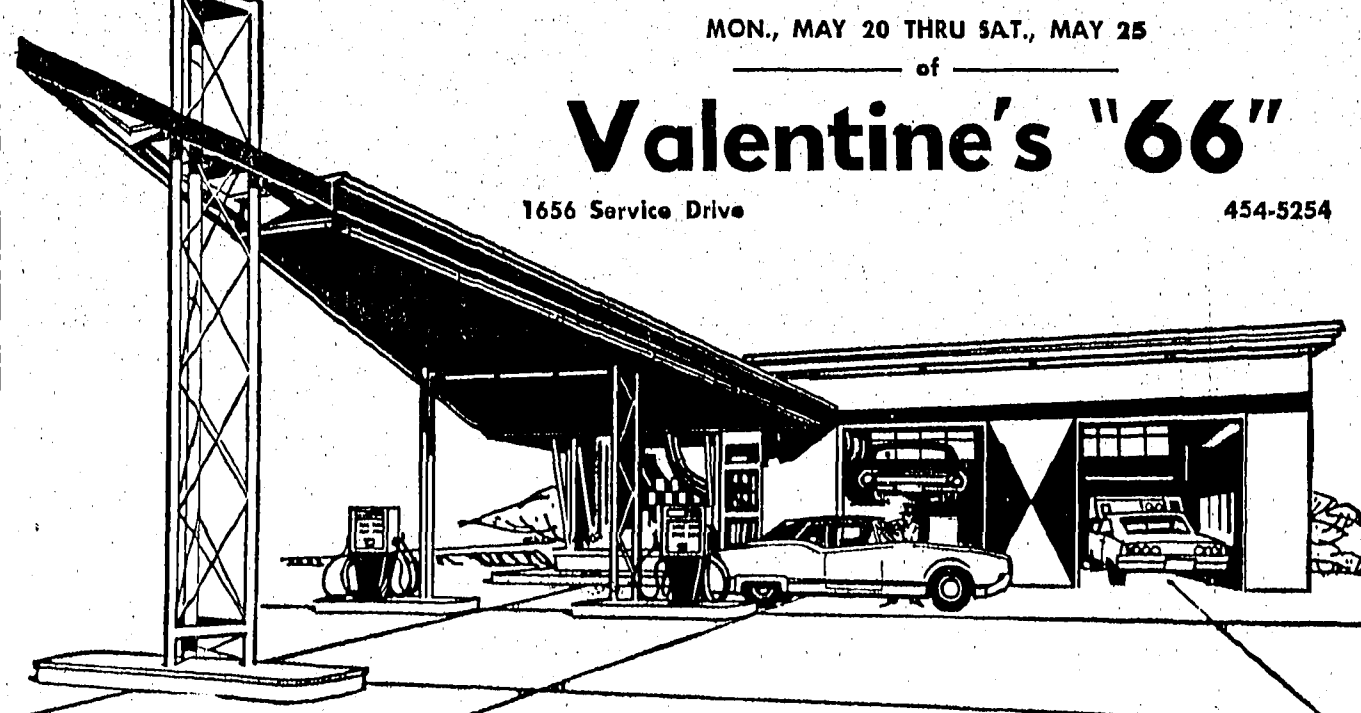
SO WE'RE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE
1st Anniversary Celebration

MON., MAY 20 THRU SAT., MAY 25

Valentine's "66"

1656 Service Drive

454-5254



During Our 1st Anniversary Celebration You Receive:
• A FREE Lube with every Oil and Filter Change
• 10% Discount on our Expert Tune-Ups
• Tire Sale
• And A Chance To Win FREE Anniversary Prizes
(Held at the station)



Stop In Today, Register For The Prizes, Check Our TIRE Values And Get An Example Of The "QUALITY WORKMANSHIP, EXCELLENT PRODUCTS and SERVICE by PROFESSIONALS" (two experienced mechanics) That Have Kept Us In Business.

First half of real estate payments due in two weeks

Real estate tax payments are due in two weeks and forgetful types may be paying more than they expect this year.

The first half-payment of 1974 real estate taxes are due May 31. Winona County Treasurer Teresa Curbow reminds residents. May 31 is a Friday, and payments made the next business day — Monday, June 3 — will be charged a penalty

under a new schedule created by the 1974 Legislature. PAYMENTS postmarked May 31 but received after the deadline will not be penalized. The legislature's new penalty provisions became law April 11 and Mrs. Curbow said she first learned of their existence last week. The new penalty/schedule will take a big bite out of those

who pay their taxes late and will, Mrs. Curbow fears, create even more work for her short-staffed department.

Under the previous law, all late taxes paid a 3 percent penalty June 1 on a schedule that saw that rate jump 1 percent a month until hitting 8 percent Nov. 1, the day after last-half taxes are due. If the taxes still hadn't been paid by the first Monday in January, the penalty jumped to 10 percent.

THAT SCHEDULE still applies to all homestead properties, but a new — and stiffer — rate affects non-homestead real estate and it is this combination of more than one percentage rate that has Mrs. Curbow's head spinning.

The new non-homestead rate begins at a rigid 7 percent and climbs 1 percent a month until Nov. 1, when it hits 12 percent. With the 2 percent add-on in January, late tax penalties become 14 percent.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

Broadwater cow tops Fillmore DHIA testing

PRESTON, Minn. — Two grade Holsteins from the herd of Myra and Milo Broadwater were among the 13 animals recently completing tests for the Fillmore County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA).

One of the Broadwater animals, a 5½-year-old, set the pace with a 305-day test record of 18,360 pounds of milk and 367 pounds of butterfat. An animal from the Steven Jones herd was second with 833 pounds of fat and 23,120 pounds of milk, while the second of the Broadwater animals was third with a record of 822 pounds of fat and 16,390 pounds of milk.

Other animals on the list represented the herds of Arlen Kiehne, Tillman Fingerson, Merlyn and Darrel Ray, Donna Tamm, Lowell Tollefson, George and Earl Ballinger, Norman Peterson, Fred Swigum, Kenneth Schevel and Richard Barnes.

Race bias spurs incident

Calm returns to Illinois prison

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — About 60 prisoners seized control of a cellblock at the maximum security Menard Correctional Center Friday and held four guards hostage before releasing them unharmed and returning peacefully to their cells.

Authorities said state police units were called to the prison but were not pressed into service.

"Racial discrimination had a substantial part in precipitating this action," said Harvey Grossman, an attorney from the Land of Lincoln Legal Aid Office in Carbondale, who met with prison officials and representatives of the rebellious inmates.

"I wouldn't call it a riot," he said. "They were simply trying to bring some grievances to the attention of the state of Illinois."

The incident began at about noon Friday when 60 of the 225 members of the East Cellblock overpowered the four guards and issued a list of grievances and demands, including one for immediate negotiations. One guard, Jessie Leonard

Canady, 46, was released three hours later. The other three guards — Ed Blechy, Homer Essex and Bill Rambeau — were freed at about 6 p.m. after prison officials agreed to meet with Grossman and six representatives of the inmates.

The disturbance was the second at the institution in little more than a year. On April 30, 1973, inmates took over the

prison commissary, severely beating a guard and holding one man hostage overnight before state police and guards stormed the building and forced the inmates to surrender.

SMC specialist 'scholar'

Brother James Farrell, director of computer education at St. Mary's College, has been appointed a "visiting scholar" at the University of California Los Angeles, for one year beginning June 15.

Brother James, an associate professor of computer science at St. Mary's, will study the application of computers in both preventative and curative health care delivery. The research program at UCLA in which he will be active involves investigation of the uses of computing facilities for more efficient and economical solving of everyday problems which occur in hospitals.

Specifically, the research group, directed by Dr. Carol Newton, graduate advisor of

the department of biostatistics, focuses on cancer treatment using radiation therapy. It seeks dose-distribution optimization and iso-effect distributions that account for maximum tumor destruction with minimum side effects.

As a visiting scholar, Brother James will attend classes and seminars; have unlimited use of the university and departmental libraries, facilities and equipment; and be provided working space without fee.

Following his return to St. Mary's he will develop a health care career in computerized medical technology to offer to the St. Mary's students.

A National Honor Society graduate of Cretin High School, St. Paul, in 1953, Brother

James graduated from St. Mary's as valedictorian in 1957 with a major in religious education. He was awarded his doctorate in physics from the University of Notre Dame in 1972.

He has been a member of the St. Mary's staff since 1966. In 1970-71 he was granted a year's leave of absence to accept a National Science Foundation fellowship at System Development Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., to work on research in computer uses in college teaching.

Brother James is a member of Sigma Psi, Association for Computing Machinery, Sigma Pi Sigma and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Summer calendar

This is a listing of major summer events in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. Those not mentioned may be submitted by persons in the various communities.

MAY
Sittende Mai Fest, Spring Grove, Minn. Today
Klondike Day, Elba, Minn. Today
Broiler Festival, Arcadia, Wis. May 24-26
Rieck's Park Festival, Alma, Wis. May 24-27
Eleva Broiler Festival, Eleva, Wis. May 31 to June 2

JUNE
Winona Flower & Garden Club's spring iris and peony show, Merchants National Bank June 1
55th annual convention, 1st District American Legion and Auxiliary, Winona June 7-9
Durand Funfest, Durand, Wis. June 7-9
Fun Daze, Hokah, Minn. June 8-9
Independence Days, Independence, Wis. June 14-16
Steam Engine Days, Strum, Wis. June 14-16
Winona Rose Society's annual rose show, Winona National & Savings Bank June 15
Gopher Court's centennial, Viola, Minn. June 19-20
Whalan Lutheran Church Centennial, Whalan, Minn. June 21-23
Water Ski Days, Lake City, Minn. June 28-30
Cheese Days, Elgin, Minn. June 28-30
Bethlehem Lutheran Church Centennial, Lanesboro, Minn. June 29-30
Peterson, Minn. High School 50th anniversary celebration June 29-30

JULY
Steamboat Days, Winona July 2-7
Good Old Days, Lanesboro, Minn. July 4-6
Centennial Celebration, Houston, Minn. July 4-7
Cattfish Days, Trempealeau, Wis. July 13-14
Wabasha County tractor pull, sponsored by Watopa Sportsman's Club, north of Weaver, Minn. July 14
Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn. July 17-21
Sportsmen's Club picnic, Dodge, Wis. July 20-21
Pepin County Fair, Arkansaw, Wis. July 22-25
Fillmore County Fair, Preston, Minn. July 24-27
Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi, Wis. July 25-28
Trempealeau County Fair, Galesville, Wis. July 25-28

AUGUST
Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn. Aug. 1-4
Jackson County Fair, Black River Falls, Wis. Aug. 1-4
Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis Aug. 9-18
Beef & Dairy Days, Whitehall, Wis. Aug. 16-18
Corn on the Cob Days, Plainview, Minn. Aug. 17-18
St. Boniface Parish Fall Festival, Waumandee, Wis. Aug. 18
Houston County Fair, Caledonia, Minn. Aug. 21-24
Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul Aug. 23-Sept. 2

SEPTEMBER
Watermelon Festival, Kellogg, Minn. Sept. 7-8
Hesper-Mabel Steam Engine Days, Mabel, Minn. Sept. 7-8
Blair Cheese Festival, Blair, Wis. Sept. 13-15
Apple Festival, La Crescent, Minn. Sept. 27-29

KRESGE'S
★ SUNDAY & MONDAY ★
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1.22
Wear-Resistant Tailoring. Elastic Waist Band. SAVE!

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57¢
Plastic laundry baskets. For convenience, wear and good looks.

SUNDAY ONLY!
Hamburger Plate
• ¼-Lb Hamburger
• French Fries
• Beverage
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Cardboard Book For Toddlers
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**Red Owl Fish Sticks** ... 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

**Grade "A" Large Eggs**
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KINGSFORD
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LB. BAG

**Excedrin P.M.**
The Night Time pain reliever. Analgesic/Sleeping Aid.
30 TABLETS REG. 99¢ **59¢**

**Brimfull Soda Pop** ... 12 OZ. CAN **10¢**

**Heinz Ketchup** ... 1 LB. 10 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

Jeno's Pizza
HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE, FROZEN
13½" SIZE **78¢**

Paper Plates
WHITE
PKG. OF 150 **88¢**

**Kraft Barbeque Sauce**
1 LB. 12 OZ. JAR **49¢**
Limit one jar with coupon. Valid thru Sat. May 25, 1974. (CXC210) Corp.

**3 lb. Harvest Queen Coffee**
CHOICE OF GRINDS
3 LB. CAN **\$2.88**
Limit one can with coupon. Valid thru Sat. May 25, 1974. (CXC250) Corp.

**Gelatin Salads**
16 OZ. MOLD **39¢**
Limit one mold with coupon. Valid thru Sat. May 25, 1974. (CXC250) Corp.

**Lux Liquid Detergent**
QT. BTL. **69¢**
Limit one bl. with coupon. Valid thru Sat. May 25, 1974. (CXC250) Corp.



INSPECTION . . . Paul Baynes, USAC Tech Adviser, and George Bignotti (left), chief mechanic for the Patrick Racing Team, examine the pop-off valve on Gordon John-

Ramblers 3rd in state tennis

MENDOTA HEIGHTS, Minn. — Cotter High's doubles team of Paul Van Deine and Paul Wadden bowed to Austin Pacelli in the finals here Saturday afternoon, and the Ramblers wound up in fourth place in the Independent High School State Tennis Tournament.

Van Deine and Wadden, seeded fifth, going into the tourney, disposed of No. 3-seeded Faribault Shattuck by a score of 10-8 Friday and then upset the No. 2-seeded doubles team, St. Paul Academy, 1-6, 6-0, in Saturday's semifinals.

But Pacelli's top-seeded combo of Fred Budde and Kelly Tritz, which Van Deine and Wadden had beaten in three sets during the regular season, prevailed 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the finals.

St. Paul Academy won the team title with 20 points. St. Paul Cretin was second with 13, followed by Pacelli with 10, De La Salle and Hill-Murray with 9 apiece, New Ulm Martin Luther and St. Thomas with 8 and Shattuck and St. Margaret's with 7.

John Hardman of Cretin won the singles competition, beating Randy Redleaf of SPA in the finals.

Foyt's challengers fail

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, as cool-headed a rider as ever came down a Texas trail, will start his 17th Indianapolis 500-mile race from the front row pole position.

The 39-year-old driving master from Houston had to wait a week before being absolutely sure. But he had a grandstand seat Saturday as one big gun after another tried to dislodge him from the No. 1 position he corralled in first-round trials seven days ago.

He had blitzed the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a four-lap average of 191.632 miles per hour—far better than any of the 14 other drivers who made the lineup with him that day.

But 10 others remained among those still eligible to challenge in the final round. All tried and failed as a 33-car lineup was finally completed.

It remained for another Texan, likeable, unlucky Johnny Rutherford, to post the second fastest speed of time trials in Saturday's rain-interrupted session.

Rutherford, 37, of Ft. Worth, rode his Team McLaren car 10 miles at a speed of 190.446 mph. Unfortunately, he'll have to start 25th in the 33-car lineup.

He wasn't among those eligible to shoot for the pole on the final day. He had blown an engine in practice last Saturday morning and failed to make it to the qualifying line before the 11 a.m. deadline.

Rutherford made his run after the track had been shut down for 3 hours and 37 minutes because of rain.

Gordon Johncock's car, sporting the controversial big turbo-charger used by teammate Wally Dallenbach in qualifying last Saturday, was not able to get out of his garage.

"We really needed to run," Johncock emphasized. "This car doesn't help one bit. The car hasn't been handling well all week."

"This big turbocharger hadn't been tested on my car, so I have no idea what the effect will be."

Johncock won the rain-plagued race last year.

Hawkeyes split with Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Iowa came within one strike of capturing the Big Ten baseball championship Saturday but an Illinois batter tripped home the tying run in the last inning as Iowa went on to lose the game 4-3 and split a doubleheader.

Iowa took the first game 5-4.

Had Iowa won they would have clinched the title but instead the Hawkeyes and Minnesota are tied at the top with identical 11-5 records.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh in the second

game and the count 0-2, Doug Kleber tripped to score the tying run. Two batters later, Ron Lapins singled Kleber in with the winning run.

The first game also was decided in the last inning.

With the score 3-1, Tom Hurn's single drove in one Iowa run and sent Brian Jones to third. Jones scored on a sacrifice fly, beating a perfect throw from the outfield by an eyelash.

Iowa needed the runs as Illinois' Jim Kopatz hit a three-

run homer in bottom of seventh to bring the Illini to within one, but the rally ended there.

Minnesota is scheduled to play Purdue today. If the Gophers win both games, they get the championship. If Minnesota splits, Iowa would hold first place by percentage points. If the games are called off, Minnesota would be crowned conference champ because they have scored more runs than Iowa over the season.

Friday's Iowa-Purdue series

was rained out, while the Gophers split with Illinois, dropping the first game 5-2 and winning the second 5-1.

The Illini beat the Gophers mainly on the strength of Dave Lundstedt's three-run homer in the first inning.

The Gophers left 12 base runners stranded in the opener, including two-out bases-loaded situations in the fifth and sixth innings.

Steve Comer pitched a six-hitter for the Gophers in the second game.

Indiana overwhelms Big Ten track field

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Indiana, sparked by Dennis Adama's conference record high jump, overwhelmed the field Saturday in the 74th annual Big Ten outdoor track championships.

Indiana, which won a total of five events and had eight seconds, scored 150 team points. The only contest was for second place as Michigan edged Wisconsin 64-62½.

Adama set a Big Ten record in the high jump with a leap of 7-foot-2½, shattering the mark of 7-1 set in 1971 by Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin and John Mann of Michigan.

Other Indiana winners included Tommy Hogan with a 50-10 performance in the triple jump; Phil Strappe with a 14.2 seconds time in the 120-yard high hurdles; and the mile relay squad, finishing in 3:10.0. "The Hoosiers took one individual title Friday — the six mile run."

Only one other Big Ten record was tied in the meet at Michigan's Ferry Field. Michigan State's Bob Cassleman equaled the 1968 conference mark set by MSU's Bob Steele of 50.7 seconds in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Michigan State had to settle for fourth with 61 points, followed by Illinois, 56; Iowa, 40; Minnesota, 39½; Purdue, 34; Ohio State, 32; and Northwestern, 19.

The outdoor victory completed a sweep for Indiana, which won the Big Ten indoor track title earlier this year in East Lansing.

Jubilant Hoosier Coach Sam Bell stressed his squad's teamwork in defending its outdoor title. "They are a group that has really tied themselves together as a family. They view track as a team sport and I do too," Bell said.

Michigan State's Marshall

Dill was the only double winner, taking the 220-yard dash in 20.9 seconds and the 100-yard dash in 9.5.

Illinois' Mike Durkin, the indoor champion, put on a finishing spurt and easily turned back the challenge of Indiana's Steve Heidenreich to win the mile. Durkin went the distance in 4:01.4, more than a second better than Heidenreich.

Durkin said that, "I ran the race I wanted to today. I wasn't running to break four minutes. I was shooting to win."

Michigan's Greg Meyer closed with a rush to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:57.1. The leader down the final stretch, Minnesota's Steve Holl, fell and was only able to finish fifth.

Michigan got another first place Saturday in the 440-dash as Kim Rowe of Jamaica covered the distance in 45.5 seconds, a half-second ahead of Indiana's Bill Wallace.

Mandera, who set a Big Ten meet record with a time of 28:01.4, accounted for 10 of the Hoosiers' 32 team points after the first three events.

"The only way we could lose is if we left," quipped Indiana's Mike Davis, who finished third in the discus Friday.

Michigan's Steve Adams defended his discus title with a toss of 169 feet, 7 inches. Mike Baetto of Illinois was second. Jeff Boll of Purdue won his third straight long jump title with a leap of 25-1¼. Steve Cobb of Indiana was second, while teammate Sylvester Wilson finished third.

Bolin, who jumped four inches further last year, said he was disappointed with his performance and the fact that Illinois' freshman sensation — Charlton Ehiuzelen of Nigeria — had to drop out because of malaria.

"It may sound dumb, but it hurt me psychologically by his absence," Bolin said. "I have been gearing to jump against him."

Courtney leads Colonial Golf

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Longshot Chuck Courtney scrambled to a par 70 and stretched his lead to two shots, but the awesome figure of Jack Nicklaus wheeled into position for a shot at the title in the third round of the \$250,000 Colonial National Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Courtney, a nonwinner for five years, put together a three-round total of 206, four under par on the windswept 7,142 yard Colonial Country Club course.

Ron Curi, a 5-foot-5 Wintu Indian, had a 71 for a 208 total, two under par and two behind Courtney.

And Nicklaus, who said earlier in the week he would not be playing here if he was not required to, closed to within three shots with 69-209.

"I like the position at being two or three shots off," Nicklaus said. "I'm in position to get off to a good start tomorrow and shoot right by everybody."

Brewer homers dump Yanks 5-2

MILWAUKEE (UI) — Dave May and Johnny Briggs hit home runs Saturday afternoon to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kevin Kobel, 20-year old rookie lefthander, needed help from Tom Murphy in the eighth before picking up his second major league win, both over the Yankees. Kobel held the Yankees without a run until the eighth when Lou Piniella opened with a double and Bill Sudakis hit his second home run into the center field stands. Murphy came on to hold the Yankees hitless over the final two innings.

Met Stottlemyre, who worked six innings, gave up all five Brewer runs to absorb his

fourth loss in a row. He is now 5-5.

May's homer came in the first inning with none on while Briggs hit a solo blast in the fifth for the Brewers' final run. The home runs were the third for May and the eighth for Briggs.

The Brewers got two runs in the second. With one out Bobby Mitchell walked, and then, running with pitch, scored all the way from first on Pedro Garcia's single down the left field line. Garcia took second on the throw and came home on Robin Yount's base hit.

Graig Nettles' error on Bob Coluccio's ground ball and Don Money's double gave the Brewers their only other run in the fifth.

Dragons runaway NIC track titlists

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Paced by an incredible individual performance by junior Mike Francis, Moorhead State made another runaway of the annual Northern Intercollegiate Conference outdoor track meet that ended here Saturday afternoon.

Francis, a transfer student from Austin, ran nearly 11 miles worth of events during the two-day meet, emerged a triple winner and was appropriately named the meet's Outstanding Athlete.

The host Dragons, who also won the NIC indoor meet in March, took firsts in 12 of the 16 events and wound up with 123 points for their third straight outdoor title.

Moorhead's total was 23 points more than it compiled last year and 26 more than it had in 1972. St. Cloud State had to settle for the runner-up spot again

with 73 points, Bemidji State beat out Winona State for third with 49, Winona had 40, the University of Minnesota-Morris 9, Michigan Tech 7 and Southwest State 3.

Francis, who won the NAIA District 13 cross country title last fall, finished first in the grueling six-mile run in a time of 30:25.2 breaking the NIC record of 31:43.5 set by Jerry Dirkes of St. Cloud in 1970.

He also won the 3,000-meter steeplechase, a new event on the agenda this year, in 8:07.1, and the three-mile run in 14:36-1.

The only other multiple winners in the competition were John Kimbrough of St. Cloud, last year's outstanding athlete, Ken Scarbrough of Moorhead and John Backes of Bemidji. Kimbrough won the 100-yard

dash in 10.2, although he ran a 9.7 in the prelims Friday tying the NIC record he shares with three others, and the 220-yard dash with a 22.1 clocking. Scarbrough took the long jump with a leap of 23-½ and the triple jump for the second straight year by going 44-4.

Moorhead also got firsts from John Marsh in the 440-yard dash (49.3), John Tiemann in the mile

for the second year in a row (4:17.9), Line Woodbury in the 880-yard run (1:56.4), Tom Michaels in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (54.6 for a new NIC record), and its 440-yard and mile relay teams.

The only other repeat winner from last year was Backes, who successfully defended his title in the javelin with a fling of 139-4½. He also won the discus with a toss of 139-9.

Seniors Roger Deets and Mark Smith were the lone winners for the Warriors, although Coach Myron Smith's squad did score four more points than it did last year.

Deets won the shot put with a heave of 48-10½, breaking his own school record by four inches, and he wound up second to Backes in the discus with a toss of 135-9.

Smith won the high jump by clearing 6-2 and teammate Luther Manion was fifth.

Bob Eiselt, a freshman from Blue Earth, took a fifth for Winona in the six-mile run with a time of 31:43.5, just three-tenths of a second shy of a school record.

Durable Bob Brewington took a fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:22.0, a fourth in the steeplechase in 9:27.1 and a fifth in the three-mile run with a 15:11.8 clocking.

The Warriors also took fourth in both the 440-yard and mile relays.

TEAM TOTALS
1. Moorhead St. (MS) 123; 2. St. Cloud St. (SC) 73; 3. Bemidji St. (B) 49; 4. Winona St. (W) 40; 5. Minnesota-Morris (MM) 9; 6. Michigan Tech (MT) 7; 7. Southwest St. (SW) 3.

FINALS
Triple Jump—1. Ken Scarbrough (MS); 2. Kimbrough (SC); 3. Horner (MS); 4. Manion (W); 5. Sloove (SC). D—44.4.
Discus—1. John Backes (B); 2. Deets (W); 3. Manion (W); 4. Freeberg (SC); 5. Larson (B). D—139-9.
High Jump—1. Mark Smith (W); 2. Schaller (MT); 3. Kimbrough (SC); 4. Jappe (MS); 5. Manion (W). D—6-2.
440-Yd. Relay—1. Moorhead (John Marsh, Jim Keane, Bob Jappe, Jim Gravin); 2. St. Cloud; 3. Bemidji; 4. Winona; 5. Morris. T—0:43.7.
Mile Run—1. John Tiemann (MS); 2. Anderson (B); 3. Dirkes (SC); 4. Brewington (W); 5. Johnson (SC). T—4:17.9.
120-Yd. High Hurdles—1. Tom Michaels (MS); 2. Backes (B); 3. Gerates (B); 4. Sloove (SC); 5. Kimbrough (SC). T—1:56.4.
440-Yd. Dash—1. John Marsh (MS); 2. D. Woodbury (MS); 3. Aschman (MS); 4. Webb (B); 5. Hutton (MS). T—0:49.3.
880-Yd. Run—1. Line Woodbury (MS); 2. Berchard (MS); 3. Jensen (SW); 4. Davidson (MT); 5. Dirkes (SC). T—1:56.4.
440-Yd. Int. Hurdles—1. Tom Michaels (MS); 2. Osborne (MS); 3. Thompson (SC); 4. Bestul (W); 5. Gerates (B). T—0:54.6 (NIC record).
220-Yd. Dash—1. John Kimbrough (SC); 2. Gravin (MS); 3. Long (MM); 4. Borge (B); 5. Kanne (MS). T—0:22.1.
3-Mile Run—1. Mike Francis (MS); 2. M. Nelson (SC); 3. Erler (SC); 4. P. Nelson (SC); 5. Brewington (W). T—14:36-1.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—1. Mike Francis (MS); 2. M. Nelson (SC); 3. Dirkes (SC); 4. Brewington (W); 5. Johnson (SC). T—8:07.1. (NIC record, new event).
Shot Put—1. Roger Deets (W); 2. Ruch (B); 3. Backes (B); 4. Wehler (MS); 5. Richman (MS). D—48-10½.
Long Jump—1. Ken Scarbrough (MS); 2. Manion (W); 3. Bari Carls (MS); 4. Misch (SC); 5. Sloove (SC). D—23-½.
Pole Vault—1. Gary Hanson (SC); 2. Peakey (B); 3. Haller (W); 4. (No) Droschky (B); Middleton (MM) and Newburg (W). T—11-12.
Javelin—1. John Backes (B); 2. Burman (B); 3. Heneper (MS); 4. Lynn Gulbrandsen (W); 5. Dan Severson (SC). D—139-4½.
4-Mile Run—1. Francis (MS); 2. M. Nelson (SC); 3. Erler (SC); 4. P. Nelson (SC); 5. Erler (SC). T—20:12.7. (NIC record).
Mile Relay—1. Moorhead; 2. Winona; 3. Bemidji; 4. Winona; 5. Michigan Tech. T—3:22.5.

Gomez, Twins slash Angels

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Fancy fielding rookie shortstop Luis Gomez tensed up Saturday and boosted his batting average 62 points in helping the Minnesota Twins to a nationally televised victory over California.

Gomez and Steve Braun each bled three singles in Minnesota's 17-hit 10-4 victory over the Angels.

"I can't relax when I'm batting," said Gomez. "I have to be aggressive and ready. I can't relax like Tony Oliva or Rod Carew who have the great wrists."

The 22-year-old Gomez, who was called up three weeks ago from the Minnesota Pacific Coast League farm team at Tacoma, Wash., bled his average from .188 to .280.

Gomez also made another of his sparkling fielding plays on a force out at second base following an error.

"You can't let yourself get bent after a bad play," he said. "California's starting pitcher Bill Singer gave up 10 hits in less than five innings and is

still looking for his first victory at Metropolitan Stadium, the only major league park in which he has not won.

"I just didn't have it," said the veteran right-hander. "I made some stupid pitches, we made some bad plays, but that's baseball."

Minnesota bunched four singles and capitalized on an error by California shortstop Dave Chalk to score three runs in the third inning.

Singles by Tony Oliva, Steve Braun and Bobby Darwin with one out in the fifth inning chased Singer, 5-3, and helped the Twins to a 6-2 lead.

Saturday's victory lifted the Twins out of the American League West Division cellar, but they still remain 1½ games behind division leaders Chicago and Oakland, who were to square off at Chicago Saturday night.

California fell into the cellar, 2½ games behind the leaders. Minnesota is scheduled to host California in a 12:30 p.m. doubleheader today.



WATCHING IT ROLL . . . Larry Hinson of Douglas, Ga., swings his club after blasting from the trap on the sixth hole during the Colonial National Golf Tournament in Fort Worth, Tex. (AP Photofax)

Mets are on the run, win third in a row, 6-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Jon Matlack fired a four-hitter and Rusty Staub and Wayne Garrett drove in two runs apiece in the first inning, leading the surging New York Mets to a 6-0 rout of the Montreal Expos Saturday.

The Mets, who have won three in a row and seven of nine after a slow start, jumped on Montreal ace Steve Rogers, 6-2, for all their runs in the first three innings.

In other National League results Saturday afternoon, Philadelphia whipped Pittsburgh 9-2, San Francisco nudged San Diego 4-2 and Los Angeles beat San Diego 3-0 in 13 innings.

In Saturday afternoon's American League results, Minnesota bombed California 10-4, Milwaukee stopped the New York Yankees 6-2, the Boston Red Sox halted Baltimore 10-2 and Detroit nipped Cleveland 3-2.

Dol Unser hit a three-run homer and Mike Schmidt blasted a two-run shot in a seven-run sixth inning that carried the Phillies past the Pirates.

Mike Phillips walloped a three-

run homer in the eighth inning, carrying the San Francisco Giants over the San Diego Padres. Gary Matthews walked with two out off San Diego starter Steve Arlin, 1-5, to start the Giants' rally. Steve Ontiveros followed with a ground-rule double and then Phillips homered on an 0-1 count.

Bernie Carbo, Dick McAuliffe, Mario Guerrero and Rico Petrocelli delivered run-scoring singles in a six-run seventh inning that lifted the Boston Red Sox past the Orioles.

Luis Tiant, 3-5, went the route although the Orioles reached him for 11 hits, including Boog Powell's home run in the eighth.

Eddie Brinkman tripled home the tying run in the seventh inning and scored on a single by John Knox to give the Detroit Tigers and Mickey Lolich a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Loser Jim Perry, 3-3, sent a six-hit ball to the Red Sox in the seventh to start the rally that carried the Tigers to their

fourth consecutive triumph.

Lolich, who raised his record to 3-5 with his second victory in a row, fell behind 2-0 before he retired a batter in the opening inning when Frank Duffy ed off for Cleveland with a single and John Lowenstein hit his second home run of the baseball season.

Lolich finished with a five-hitter.

Steve Garvey singled Dave Lopes home with two out in the 13th inning, giving the red-hot Los Angeles Dodgers a victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Garvey's hit came off Lew Krausse just after the Atlanta relief pitcher was struck in the stomach by Tom Paclorck's line drive. The pitcher stayed in the game.

Atlanta starter Phil Niekro held the Dodgers to two hits in nine innings while Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles blanked the Braves on four hits in 10 innings. Mike Marshall and Charlie Hough blanked the Braves on one hit over the final three innings.

Youngbauer captures NIC batting title, .457

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Jeff Youngbauer, Winona State's junior centerfielder, captured the Northern Intercollegiate Conference's batting crown, according to statistics released by NIC publicist Larry Scott.

Youngbauer, an Alma, Wis., native, beat teammate Mike Huettel, .437-.439, for the championship which has been won by WSC players six of the last seven years.

Southwest's Mike Barry and Lionel Bolden were third and

fourth, respectively with .422 and .409 averages. WSC's Jeff Fleck was fifth with an even .400.

Youngbauer's 21 hits also led the league, nosing out Southwest's Barry and John Cornner, who tied with 19 each.

With Youngbauer, Huettel and Fleck pointing the way, WSC also captured the team batting crown with a .334 average, breaking the record of .325 the Warriors set last year.

Huettel and Minnesota-Morris'

Jerry Slijendahl shared the home run lead with five apiece.

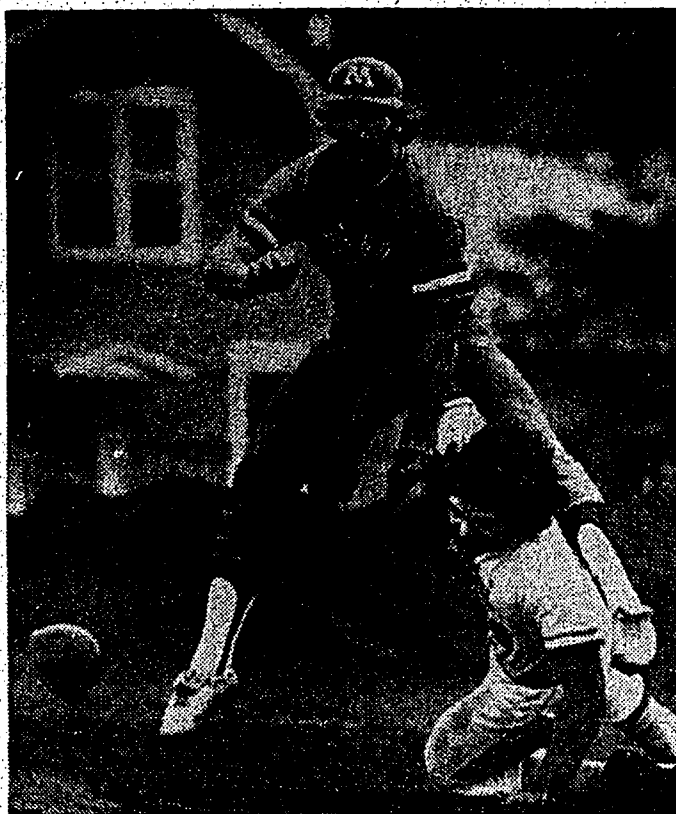
Southwest's Darrel Wiener led the NIC in runs scored (17) and stolen bases (12), being WSC's Doug Sauer's record that was set last year.

Slijendahl led the NIC in runs batted in (17), Bolden in total bases (38), Comer in doubles (9) and Bolden, Fleck, Wiener and Youngbauer shared the lead in triples (2 each).

Comer's nine doubles broke the season record of six held by St. Cloud's Wayne Cahay, Charlie Misch, Steve Strandemo and Ron Schmidt and Winona's Al Connor.

Bemidji State's Warren Mertens was the NIC's best pitcher, compiling a 0.64 earned run average. WSC's Paul Rader was sixth (.296) and two-time defending champion Terry Brecht of WSC was eighth (.346).

St. Cloud had the best team ERA, 2.39. WSC was third with 3.39.



OUT ON A CLOSE PLAY . . . Doug Kleber, Illinois, is out on a close play at second base while Steve Shimake, Minnesota, relays a throw to first to complete a double play. Illinois won the first game of Friday's Big Ten Conference doubleheader, 5-2, but the Gophers won the second 5-1. (AP Photofax)

Reds' pitcher eases dad's pain with win

By the Associated Press

In a hospital hundreds of miles from the Houston Astrodome, a 78-year-old father of eight listened to a ball game on his transistor radio.

At the ballpark, Fred Norman tried to ease his father's pain with a well-pitched game Friday night.

"When I was born, he was 47 years old," Norman, 32, said of his father. "He always comes to see me pitch. I wish he had been here tonight, but he just couldn't make it."

The youngest Norman, however, nearly did make it. He pitched 6 1/3 innings of eight-hit baseball, striking out five and walking one as Cincinnati recorded a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-8, the New York Mets blanked the

Montreal Expos 5-0, the San Diego Padres downed the San Francisco Giants 7-3, the Atlanta Braves topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in 11 innings and the Philadelphia Phillies-Pittsburgh Pirates game was rained out.

Norman, over 45-1-3 innings, has surrendered just 32 hits and nine runs while striking out 45 and walking only 10. The victory raised his won-lost record to 3-3 and lowered his earned run average to 1.59.

Houston Manager Preston Gomez didn't seem especially impressed after his team's seventh consecutive loss. "We've got no hitting, that's all," Gomez said.

But the Astros didn't get much fielding, either, as errors brought home three of Cincinnati's runs. Two scored on Houston pitcher Claude Os-

teen's wild throw to the plate in the fourth.

Doug Rader's fifth home run of the season broke Norman's string of 24 innings without an earned run.

Cards 9, Cubs 8

Ted Simmons drove in three runs with a first-inning homer, then broke an 8-4 tie with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to carry the Cardinals past Chicago.

The Cubs rallied from a 6-1 deficit to come within 6-5, and after St. Louis made it 8-5, Chicago scored three runs in their half of the eighth to tie it.

Billy Williams had four runs batted in for the Cubs—two of them on his fifth-inning home run. Don Kessinger contributed four hits for Chicago and drove in two runs.

Mets 5, Expos 0

"It's a start," said New York right-hander Tom Seaver after his 13-strikeout four-hitter blanked Montreal.

Seaver, last season's Cy Young Award winner, had slumped to a 1-4 record and a 3.5 earned run average. But Friday's game may have marked a turnaround.

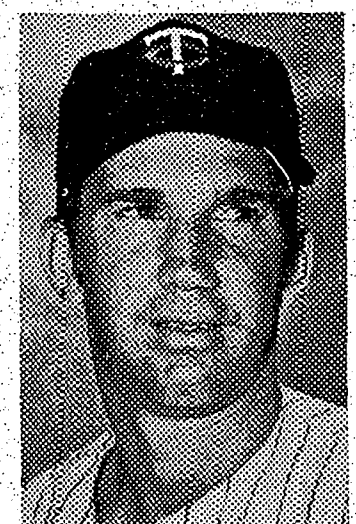
Rusty Staub stroked a two-run homer on loser Balar Moore in the third inning for all the runs Seaver needed.

Padres 7, Giants 3

Nate Colbert's fifth career grand slam home run helped San Diego defeat San Francisco and end a nine-game losing string. The blast capped a five-run Padres first inning.

Enzo Hernandez singled and Enzo Hernandez hit a sacrifice fly to bring home the other two San Diego runs. Bobby Bonds had a two-run double and Ken Rudolph's single drove in the Giants' runs.

Jimmy Wynn drove in two runs for the Dodgers with a triple and a double.



Danny Thompson

Big 10 track results

Discus—1. Steve Adams (MU); 2. Bielecki (IL); 3. Davis (NU); 4. Johnson (WI); 5. Perrella (P); 6. Bailey (Mn). D-169.7.

Long Jump—1. Jeff Bolin (P); 2. Cobb (NU); 3. Wilson (NU); 4. Ross (MS); 5. Buchanan (NU); 6. Vaughn (P). D-25-1/2.

Lancers grab RR golf title

RUSHFORD, Minn. — La Crescent won the last of five weekly Root River Conference golf meets at the Fernside Country Club here Saturday to sew up the conference championship.

The Lancers, led by Mark Etrheim's 39, won Saturday's meet with a 171, followed by Caledonia, 179, Rushford, 184, Houston, 196, and Peterson, 206.

La Crescent thus accumulated 48 points over the season to unseat defending champion Rushford, which had 40. Caledonia was third with 30, Houston fourth with 22 and Peterson fifth with 12.

Jim Miller of Rushford, who carded a 42 Saturday, repeated as the season's top medalist with 36 accumulated points. La Crescent's Steve Etrheim was second with 16½ and Jay Rosvold of Caledonia was third with 14½.

Arcadia girls win Coulee title

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Debbie Sossalla won three events to lead Arcadia to the team title in the first Coulee Conference Girls Track Meet held here Thursday.

Miss Sossalla won the 80-yard hurdles and the 100-yard dash in identical times of 12.1 and also took the 220-yard dash in 27.7.

Arcadia finished with 65½ points compared with 34 for West Salem, 33 for Melrose-Mindoro, 23 for Cochrane-Fountain City, 19 for Onalaska, 18½ for Holmen, 15 for Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau and none for Bangor.

Carol Weaver of Arcadia won the mile run in 6:05.9 and teammate Mary Jaszewski took the 500-yard dash with a heave of 32.3.

C-F got a first from Barb Blank in the 880-yard run (2:42.7).

Southwest names basketball coach

MARSHALL, Minn. — Dale Honeck, a Wartburg College graduate, has been appointed head basketball coach at Southwest Minnesota State College, it was announced here this week.

Honeck, presently coaching at the College of the Albemarle, Elizabeth City, N.C., will assume his coaching duties at Southwest Sept. 2.

Honeck, a native of Marshalltown, Iowa, previous coached at Eddyville, Iowa.

He will succeed Don Wilhelm, who resigned after five years at the Southwest helm. Southwest had a 2-21 record last season.

Lions capture baseball crown

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Spring Grove sewed up its first Root River Conference baseball crown since 1969 with a 12-6 conquest of Lewiston here Friday afternoon.

The Lions, who finished with an 8-1 mark in the conference under Coach Rod Lieske, scored three runs in the first inning and turned it into a rout by adding four runs in the fifth and five more in the sixth.

Randy Ellington had three hits for the winners including a two-run homer, and teammates Mike Bentley and Kim Sherburne also contributed three hits.

Spring Grove will play the winner of Monday's Lewiston-La Crescent tilt at 5 p.m. Thursday in the second round of the East Sub-District One playoffs in Caledonia.

LEWISTON . . . 004 000 2-5 4 1

SPRING GROVE . . . 000 005 12-12 3

Kevin Grutzmacher, Patzner (3), Grutzmacher (4) and Al Matzke; Mike Bentley, Craig Othertsen (7) and Randy Ellington.

Cannon Falls '9' tops Plainview

CANNON FALLS, Minn. — Cannon Falls overcame a 3-3 deadlock with a two-run outburst in the sixth inning to defeat Plainview 5-3 in a Hawatha Valley Conference baseball game here Friday.

Bill Dolf drove in two runs for Cannon Falls, which shares the conference lead with Lake City, both with 5-1 records. Plainview is 5-2 in the conference.

PLAINVIEW . . . 000 003 0-3 4 2

CANNON FALLS . . . 000 102 5-3 4 2

Jeff Wedge and Tim Priester; Steve Lundell and Bill Dolf.

Watchmen win track triangular

ELGIN, Minn. — Elgin-Millville won a triangular track meet here Friday with 89 points. Lake City was second with 58 and Mazeppa third with 13.

Rich Chapman led the Watchmen by winning the 100 (10.7) and 220-yard (24.9) dashes and anchoring E-M's victorious 880-yard relay quartet.

Bell signs lineman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carl Schalkowitch, a former Penn State lineman, has resigned his five-month-old job as an assistant on the Villanova University coaching staff to play with the World Football League's Philadelphia Bell.

Thompson left in 'baseball limbo'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The baseball career of Danny Thompson has reached another question mark, and the 27-year-old shortstop of the Minnesota Twins could remain on the disabled list indefinitely.

A series of injuries was followed by discovery in early 1973 that he has a form of leukemia, and a new injury to Thompson this year gave the Twins a chance to try out replacements.

Manager Frank Quilici indicated Friday night that rookie shortstop Luis Gomez has permanently replaced Thompson in the lineup.

Thompson was supposed to come off the 21-day disabled list Saturday, but the Twins have no room for him on the 25-man roster, so he is left in a form of baseball limbo.

Thompson said the leg muscle pull that put him on the disabled list has healed, and he has been ready to play for two weeks. But the Twins haven't told him what they plan to do.

Thompson and Quilici met for more than 30 minutes Friday night after the Twins beat California 2-1.

After that meeting Thompson had no comment and Quilici said that something to change Thompson's situation may occur in the next four or five days.

He would not elaborate, but when pressed for a statement Quilici said: "I've liked more of what I've seen of Luis Gomez at shortstop than I have of Danny Thompson the last two years."

Gomez had only one error in 12 games after being called up from Tacoma, and was particularly impressive in the field during Friday's victory.

Thompson's baseball career has been a series of downs with one up, the 1972 season, when he hit .276 in 144 games.

He broke a leg, his nose and a number of facial bones in 1969 in a collision in minor league baseball at Charlotte.

An arm injury suffered in another collision hampered him in 1971, but the Twins continued to count on him as their shortstop, and the gamble bore one season of fruit.

Before the 1973 season opened it was discovered he has a rare but mild form of leukemia, and doctors said the illness could remain in a dormant state for a long period.

In 1973 he played 99 games, hitting only .225, with a number of injuries.

He continued to have hitting problems in spring training and the start of the regular season this year, and was alternated with utility infielder Jerry Terrell, before former UCLA shortstop Gomez was called up from the Pacific Coast League.

Park-Rec softball

AA, Fast-Pitch

Lang's Bar 2 0 East Side Bar 1 3

Green Terrace 1 3

Oasis Bar exploded for six runs — five of them unearned — in the sixth inning Thursday night to beat East Side Bar 6-2 as John Kosidowski led the outburst with a two-run single.

Steve Loshek and Dave Czaplewski spoiled Bob Logemann's bid for a no-hitter by cracking solo homers for East Side.

Green Terrace nipped Mankato Bar 3-1 as John Ernster hurled a one-hitter. Loren Benz homered for GT.

Rec., Fast-Pitch

Donut Hut beat Rushford 7-4, Dan & Mack's walloped Winona Industries 14-1, Randall's stopped Lang's Bar 7-4 and Oasis Bar blanked Country County 4-0.

Rollingstone pads county loop lead

COUNTY SOFTBALL

Rollingstone 2 0 City-Mar Bowl 1 2

Minnetonka 2 0 Rec Bar 1 2

Ridgeway 2 1 St. Charles 1 2

Stockton 2 1 Witoka 0 2

White Knight 2 2 Elba 0 4

Rollingstone padded its lead in the Winona County Softball League Thursday night with a 13-0 rout of the Recreation Bar.

Winning pitcher Bruce Schott tossed a four-hitter and teammates Rich Ruhoff and Dick Hengel each had three hits.

In other loop action, Minnetonka City trimmed Elba 4-1 as Gene Wodele went 3-for-3, Ridgeway disposed of City-Mar Bowl 10-5, Stockton blanked St. Charles 4-0 and White Knight whipped Witoka 7-4 with the help of two triples from Jim Nelder.

West Sub-District 1 baseball pairings set

GRAND MEADOW, Minn. — Spring Valley will meet Grand Meadow in the first game of the West Sub-District One baseball playoffs at 1 p.m. here Monday.

Preston and LeRoy-Ostrander will tangle at 3:30 p.m., Maple Leaf Conference champion Chaffield and Lanesboro will play at 6 p.m., and Harmony will take on Wykoff at 8:30 p.m.

The winners of the first two games and the winners of the third and fourth games will clash here Thursday.

Pack signs two

GREEN BAY (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers Friday signed two free agents: Lennie Drupe, a linebacker from New Mexico State University, and Charlie Edwards, a wide receiver — cornerback with no collegiate experience.

Scoreboard

Pro Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT . . . 15 15 516 1

MILWAUKEE . . . 16 15 516 1

BALTIMORE . . . 17 16 515 1

NEW YORK . . . 17 18 484 1

CLEVELAND . . . 17 19 485 2

BOSTON . . . 17 19 472 2 1/2

WEST

CHICAGO . . . 17 15 531

OAKLAND . . . 17 17 538

KANSAS CITY . . . 18 17 514 1/2

MINNESOTA . . . 15 16 484 1/2

TEXAS . . . 17 19 472 2

CALIFORNIA . . . 17 20 459 2 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 6, Texas 4

Minnesota 2, California 1

Oakland 10, Chicago 1

New York 3, Milwaukee 2

DETROIT 3, Cleveland 2

Baltimore 6, Boston 6, 6 innings, rain

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Texas at Kansas City (N).

Minnesota at California (N).

Oakland at Chicago (N).

Milwaukee 5, New York 2

DETROIT 3, Cleveland 2

Boston at Baltimore (2).

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas at Kansas City

California at Minnesota (2).

Oakland at Chicago

New York at Milwaukee (2).

DETROIT at Cleveland (2).

Boston at Baltimore (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA . . . 19 16 543

ST. LOUIS . . . 18 16 529 1/2

MONTEAL . . . 14 16 500 1/2

NEW YORK . . . 17 19 472 2 1/2

CHICAGO . . . 13 18 419 4

PITTSBURGH . . . 11 21 344 0 1/2

WEST

LOS ANGELES . . . 28 10 737

CINCINNATI . . . 18 15 545 7/8

ST. LOUIS . . . 21 18 538 7/8

HOUSTON . . . 20 20 500 9

ATLANTA . . . 19 20 487 9/8

SAN DIEGO . . . 15 26 366 1 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain

St. Louis 9, Chicago 9

New York 5, Montreal 6

Cincinnati 4, Houston 2

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3, 11 innings

San Diego 7, San Francisco 3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 2

Chicago at St. Louis (N).

New York 6, Montreal 6

Cincinnati at Houston (N).

Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0, 13 innings

San Francisco 4, San Diego 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).

Chicago at St. Louis

Montreal at New York (2).

Cincinnati at Houston

Atlanta at Los Angeles

San Diego at San Francisco (2).

Pro Hockey Playoffs

NHL

TODAY'S GAME

Boston at Philadelphia; Philadelphia leads 3-2.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 7, Chicago 4; Houston leads 3-0

TODAY'S GAME

Chicago at Houston

Pro Tennis

WORLD TEAM TENNIS

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 31, New York 28

Philadelphia 34, Baltimore 20

Atlanta 24, Los Angeles 25

Florida 34, Chicago 31

Los Angeles 32, Hawaii 21

Prep Baseball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cannon Falls 5, Plainview 3

Track

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Austin 76, Faribault 57, Winona High 56

Elgin-Millville 89, Lake City 58, Mazeppa 13

College Baseball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

BIG TEN—

Illinois 5-1, Minnesota 2-5

Iowa at Purdue (2), ppd., rain

Cotter rained out: will play today

AUSTIN, Minn. — Cotter High's game with Faribault Bethlehem Academy in the Region Five Independent High School playoffs scheduled here Saturday was postponed until 1 p.m. today because of inclement weather.

The Austin Pacelli-Faribault Shattuck game was also postponed until 3 p.m. today, but it wasn't confirmed whether or not the winners of the two games would meet for the region title later today or Monday.

According to Cotter Coach Steve Kriinke, it is more likely that the deciding game will be played today.

Colclough gains handball upset

Bill Colclough upset Chuck Schafer in three games Saturday afternoon to capture the championship in the City Open Racquetball Tournament at the Winona YMCA.

Colclough, who also needed three games to defeat John O'Connor in the semifinals, won his first game with Schafer 21-13, lost the second 21-12 and then won the deciding game 21-16.

Schafer ousted Norm Soblesk by scores of 21-14 and 21-8 in the semis.

Defending champion Ev Eiken was unable to compete because of leg injury.

The consolation championship match between Mike Kulas and Tom Koch will be played Monday at the YMCA.

YMCA to sponsor summer cage leagues again

Registration for the YMCA Summer Basketball leagues opened Saturday and will continue for the week according to Physical Director John Ferdin.

Leagues will be formed for players in each grade from fourth through 12th, and Winona as well as area boys will be eligible to play.

Schedules will consist of one game a week for 10 weeks, and league participants will be entitled to use all YMCA facilities.

Broncos sign Frazier

DENVER (UPI) — Wide receiver Marv Frazier, who suffered a pre-season injury and missed the entire 1973 season, signed a contract with the Denver Broncos Friday.

Frazier, 6-foot, 182, is from Cheyenne (Pa.) State College.

Nobody's snickering at Matson anymore

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — They don't snicker at Randy Matson anymore.

The 6-foot, 265-pounder used to be the world record holder in the shot put, but in recent months he had been struggling to reach the modest distance of 66 feet, and had been the object of catcalls and criticism which he now says "gave me the incentive to be competitive again."

The former Texas A&M star, who once held the world outdoor record at 71 feet 5½ inches, uncorked his career in 1969 best of 70-feet, 5½ inches Friday night in the International Track Association meet at Texas Stadium before a crowd of 10,173.

His series was the second best of his career. It went 69-10½, 70½, 70½, 70½, 70½, 68-5 and 69-8½.

"I can throw it perhaps two feet farther than I did tonight," Matson said. "I went back to the technique I had in 1965."

Meanwhile, Ben Jipcho, the tireless Kenyan, won both the mile and two mile. He edged Dave Wottle with a time of 4:06.6 in the mile and nicked George Young in the two mile, both with times of 8:45.9.

Bob Seagren came within inches of establishing a world indoor record in the pole vault. He cleared the bar at 17-8 but missed three times at the 13-3, which would have been a record. On his second try, he just brushed the bar with his shirt.

Winona Sunday News 5b

Winona, Minnesota

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974



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Richard Dorer: a militant steward

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following tribute to Richard Dorer appeared in a recent issue of the Minnesota Volunteer. Written by Morris Paterson and John McKane, it is of particular interest to Southeastern Minnesota sportsmen who have come to know and love the Whitewater Valley that was so dear to Dorer.)

At a time when environmentalists are embittered and dismayed by a confusing and crushing series of current events, it is well to remember his words of counsel to younger cohorts: "Conservation, thy name is controversy."

"Remember that!

"Don't let yourself be defeated... don't become a cynic."

"If you lose one get up and win another."

In the end it was as he had instructed it should be. His remains were interred in a simple wooden box and buried near the old townsite of Beaver. He had come to rest in his beloved Whitewater Valley.

Richard J. Dorer, Minnesota's renowned conservationist, died Oct. 11, 1973 at the age of 83. He left a legacy of care and concern for our land and water resources which will serve as an example and inspiration for present and future generations.

This man was many men — a student, an orator, a poet, a philosopher and above all, a conservationist.

It is fascinating to ponder an historic parallel in principles. In Wisconsin, Aldo Leopold was defining his



Dorer

IN RECOGNITION . . . The people of the Whitewater Valley and all of Southeastern Minnesota recognize the work Dick Dorer has done for them. Naming the glistening pools

"land ethic" during the same era Dorer was calling for a "wetland ethic" in Minnesota.

From birth Dorer seemed destined to be a conservation leader.

Was it his early association with strip mining in his native Ohio, or his career as a northwoods supervisor for timber giant E. W. Backus, or perhaps his outrage at the "lost horizons" of the dust bowl era?

Whatever the chemistry, Dorer was gifted with the ability to visualize the whole problem. In his mind's eye he saw not a single threatened marsh or eroded hillside, but he saw the vast dangers of man's

trespassing on the land.

At the relatively advanced age of 48 this insight moved him to commit himself to the cause of conservation. He joined the Minnesota Conservation Department in 1938.

The Whitewater Valley became his primary cause, a cause that had defeated lesser men. The story of the Whitewater, and what is now the Whitewater Wildlife Management Area and Refuge illustrates Dorer's capacity for outrage toward environmental sins.

Dorer was infuriated by what he saw in the Whitewater Valley on his first visit — the branches of the river choked with topsoil, overgrazing livestock and denuded hillsides. Many farmers had just given up, the village of Beaver was buried under 12 feet of silt and the area was dying.

Dorer accepted the challenge over the advice of those that said it couldn't be done, and drove a small army of dedicated men to bring the valley back. It took more than a decade, but shrubs, trees and vegetation replaced the erosion on the hillsides, terraces and contoured farming practices stabilized the slopes, dams and dikes protected and maintained the precious

water levels and the valley was reborn.

The Richard J. Dorer pools represent the recognition of the area's citizens for the work Dorer did on their behalf. Today, the valley lures thousands of hunters, fishermen and sightseers.

While Dorer labored in the Whitewater Valley, he was concerned with more than this small project. He was

concerned for areas just like it throughout the country and the accelerating loss of wetlands through drainage.

Dorer conceived the "Save the Wetlands" program in Minnesota in an attempt to make people realize the resources that were being drained away. In 1949 it was accepted by Minnesota and since has ballooned to a program of national

importance. One of his greatest loves was children, and he spent hours talking with school classes and wrote two books — The Ghost Tree Speaks, and The Old Rail Fence — for children in an attempt to show them the love of the land and share his concern.

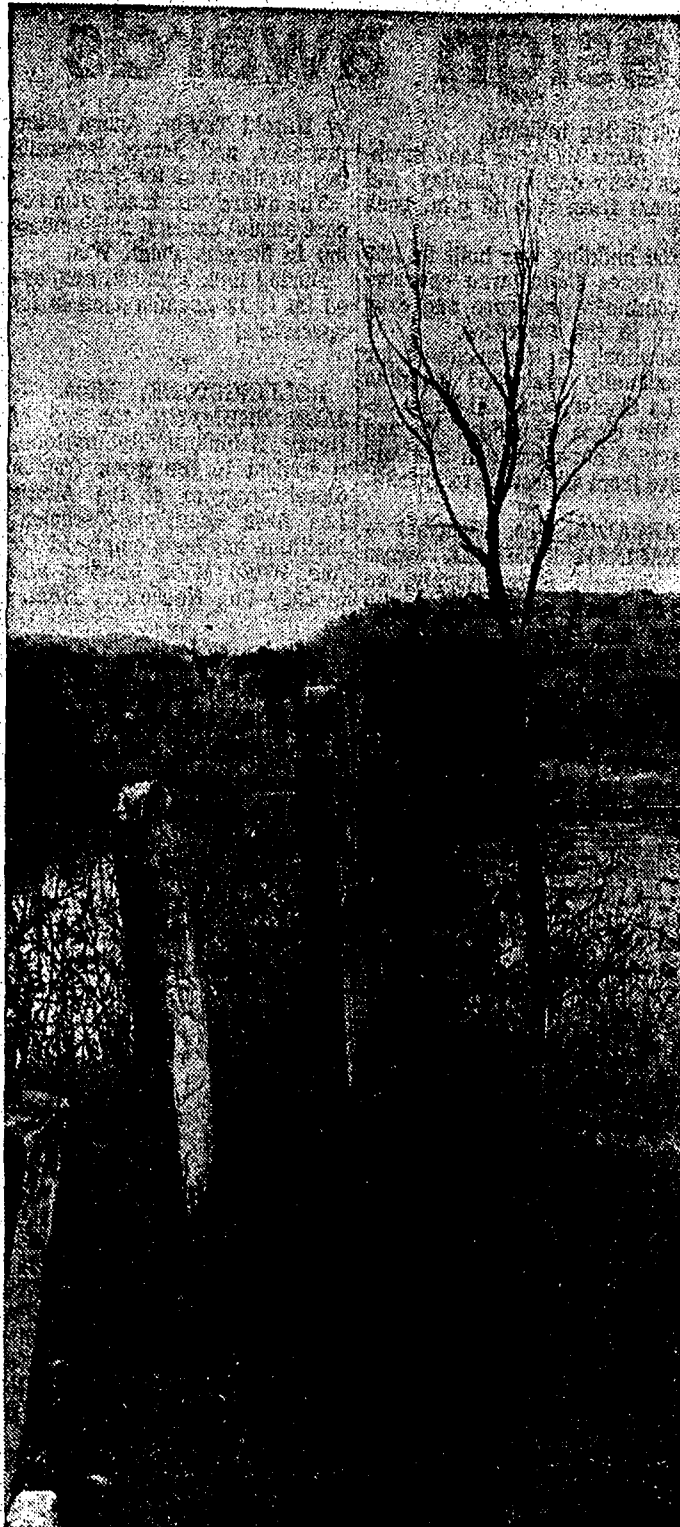
He was a personable man. He was on a first name basis with many of his friends — like the trout he knew as "Bridger" and mule deer doe named "Bouncy Betsy" and an old shotgun affectionately called, "Rameat."

While fighting the battle of the Whitewater Valley, Dorer became aware of the plight of many of the small streams feeding the Mississippi River in this area, so he enlisted the help of the people and fought to establish the Memorial Hardwood Forest — which today includes thousands of acres of woodland.

Dorer frequently counseled his fellow conservationists to "think big," and to "write the last chapter first!"

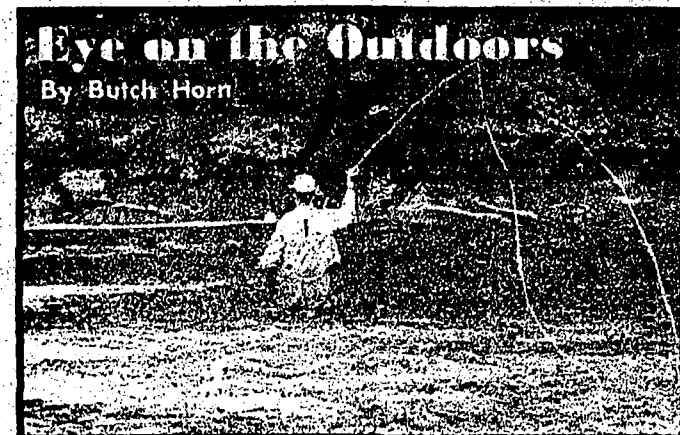
That was his way of saying not to let personal and selfish feeling preclude the basic conservation aims, and to look hard at the potential consequences of our actions before going ahead with a program.

Richard J. Dorer was, indeed, a militant steward of our resource heritage. He authored a chapter in Minnesota conservation that can be looked at in retrospect and can be pronounced: "Good!"



JOINING OLD FRIENDS . . . When Richard Dorer died in 1973 he was buried near the former village of Beaver in the midst of his beloved Whitewater Valley. He now has joined many old friends, some of whose remains are marked by weathered gravestones, others who are remembered by the cries of an owl or the contented crackling of a duck. His greatest friendship was with the land itself. (Sunday News Outdoor photos by Butch Horn)

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974 Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota 7b



Eye on the Outdoors

By Butch Horn

Hiawatha chapter banquet

THE HIAWATHA chapter of Trout Unlimited will celebrate its first full year with a special banquet Wednesday night.

Festivities will get under way at 6 p.m. with a get-acquainted hour at the Holiday Inn South, Rochester, with dinner served at 6:30 and the formal program beginning at 7:30.

Highlighting the program will be Charles Burrows, head of the fisheries program for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. He will, no doubt, fill in local anglers on some of the state's programs and future plans.

Joining Burrows will be Robert Storey, director of the DNR's Southeastern Minnesota region, headquartered in Rochester.

Adding to the speaker's list will be Mel Haugstad, area fisheries manager, operating out of the hatchery in Lanesboro. Haugstad is directly in charge of the trout stocking program and stream improvement work in this area. He will provide guests with a progress report on fishing success thus far and point out some of the things his department is doing in this area — and perhaps add a couple T.U. can help with.

At the conclusion movies telling the T.U. story and providing memorable fishing action will send the members and guests home in the proper frame of mind — naturally, thinking of nothing but the highest ideals of the true sportsman.

Tickets will be available at the door or from T.U. members.

This is not a members-only function; anyone is welcome.

Smelt run?

If you're waiting for the Lake Superior smelt run, forget it. The annual migration of the little silver fish was almost a month late and lasted just a few days.

Reports indicate that it began last Saturday, stopped short Sunday and then ran hot and heavy Tuesday and Wednesday — only to quit, apparently for good, Thursday.

According to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, the annual migration of smelt to northshore streams was cut short by lousy weather and ice on the big lake.

Charles Burrows, head of the DNR's fisheries department, explained the run usually lasts about two weeks, but as in other fish when the spawning run is cut short because of poor weather conditions, the fish don't waste time when they get going. This year proves that without a doubt.

Water, water everywhere

While locally we could do with a little more sun and less precipitation, the Prairie Provinces of Canada are glad to have it — and the duck hunters in the area are glad they've got it.

The word from Ducks Unlimited (Canada) is that there's plenty of water everywhere and that barring some freak of nature the duck crop could be the best in years.

A lot can happen between now and the time those little ducklings are ready to head down the flyways, but all indications are encouraging for a good year.

Duck hunters in this area and throughout the county have put plenty of dollars into the DU programs and reports like this make it all worthwhile.

Knowing that these DU projects are doing the job is satisfying and all of you that have given of your time and money can pat yourselves on the back — but don't uncross your fingers: It's a long time 'til September.



BACKYARD TROUT . . .

You don't have to make long trips to out of the way places to catch trophy size brown trout. You just have to know where to look and what to do at the right time. Bob Schueler, Dresbach, Minn., had his eye on this beauty for more than a year, but finally lured it from the depths of East Burns Valley Creek this week. The full-bodied male brown weighed more than two pounds. (Sunday News photo)

Eagle eggs transplanted to Northeast

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Six bald eagle eggs have been flown from Minnesota to Maine in an experiment designed to bolster Maine's eagle population.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says it's the first transplant of eagle eggs ever attempted, although osprey eggs were successfully exchanged between nests in Maryland and Connecticut in 1968 and 1969.

The eggs will be taken from nests on and near the Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota. They will be placed in bald eagle nests in the lower Kennebec drainage area of Maine, where pollution is believed to be the cause of a continuing decline in the eagle birth rate.

Eggs from the Maine nests will be taken to a research center for incubation and pollution studies.

The experiment is a joint effort of the Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Maine and Minnesota Conservation Departments, the National Audubon Society and private citizens.

Its primary objective is to shore up Maine's bald eagle population while pollutant levels are being reduced and before the existing adult eagles die from natural causes.

Biologists also hope to find out if the eggs taken from Maine nests can be incubated and hatched. Further, they expect to learn the precise pollutant contents of the Maine eggs if they are infertile or fail to hatch.



TOP THIS . . .

It will take some doing for local trout fishermen to top the accomplishments of Galesville's David McKeith. Fishing Beaver Creek last week, he tangled with this 30-inch brown trout that tipped the scales at 10 pounds three ounces. (Ruth Brye photo)

Then there's always the question of what the parent eagles in Minnesota will do when their eggs are taken. Nor is it known how Maine's parent eagles will react to having their nests disturbed.

Lynn A. Greenwall, Fish and Wildlife Service director, said Minnesota eagles were selected for the experiment because they are known to be faring well. The population in Minnesota includes more than 100 active nests of eagle pairs that in 1973 produced 113 eaglets.

Maine's bald eagle population has declined sharply in recent years, with only 30 to 40 pairs of eagles left in the state. The primary cause of the decline, says the Fish and Wildlife Service, is that not enough eagles are being born.

Silt will be excavated from Mondovi lake

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Mondovi Common Council has approved hiring Wilbur Weilep to excavate silt from Mondovi Lake. Cost is \$91,000. All surplus black dirt will be retained by the city.

The 1972 and 1973 assessments and taxes charged to the Knights of Pythias Lodge were withdrawn following a request by Aspen Ede and Edward Mahlum. They explained they had filed necessary papers to retain tax-exempt status but had to be assessed the two years at state instructions. Because the Mondovi lodge has never practiced membership discrimination, the council felt the assessment should be removed.

The city attorney was asked to write tavern operators advising them they are restricted in sales of meats and other items not covered in their applications. He also was requested to write licensed pharmacists cautioning them that sales of liquors and spirits under their license was also a restricted license.

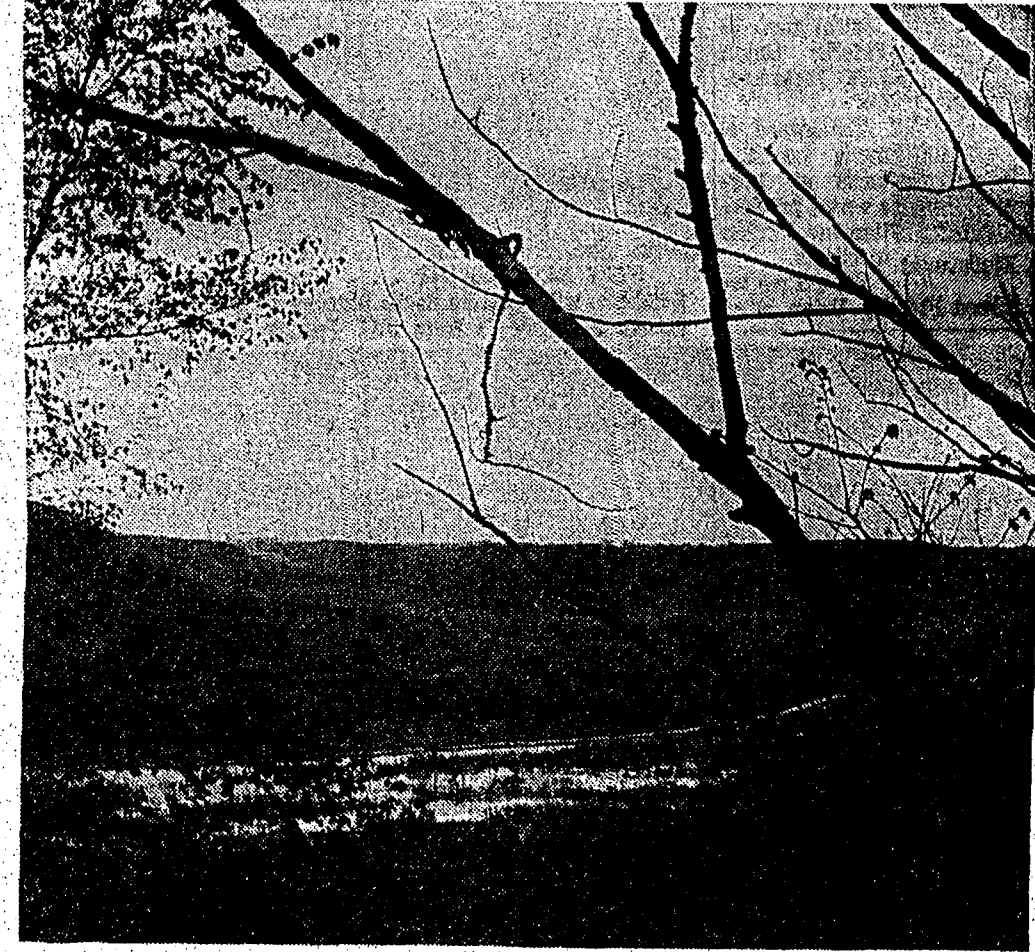
Warren Myers of Owen Ayres and Associates, Eau Claire, met with council members for the first time. He will be the firm's representative for the city.

Council members approved a change order from 40 to 34 feet on the width of Mill Street from Eau Claire Street to the dam.

Barenders' licenses were issued to Ruth Parr and Michael J. Stamm. Special Class "B" fermented malt beverage licenses were granted to the Mondovi slow-pitch ball league and also the Mondovi Trail Dusters Inc., for special events they are sponsoring on Memorial Day weekend.

The clerk and deputy were authorized to attend a finance officers conference at Marinette in June.

The clerk was asked to check on services available for fencing along stream banks through the Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation Service office, Alma, and to get further information on grass mowers.



"WETLANDS ETHIC" . . . This is the Whitewater Valley as it looks today, thanks to the efforts of Richard Dorer. As he developed a concern for wetlands and the val-

able resources they represent, he went to work to salvage this wild area from the brink of disaster at the hands of a misdirected human population.

In 'commune on wheels'

Cabin fever one of few hazards in van traveling

NEW YORK — There aren't any stewardesses to serve meals along the way. And with as many as eight people crowded into a 1974 Chevrolet van, cabin fever sometimes sets in about the time they reach Nebraska.

Once, riders voted to evict a fellow passenger in Salt Lake City because she complained too much.

BUT, AS JIM Steinman, a 22-year-old New Jersey student observed the other day just before jumping on to the latest California Shuttle of Star Trek Transportation, "The price is right — how else can you get from New York to California for \$60?"

Miss Steinman was talking about a commune on wheels that runs on a schedule. It's called the "people's van," although some people refer to it as the "hippie bus."

Twice weekly, on Mondays and Saturdays at 1 p.m., the van leaves the corner of 96th Street and Columbus Avenue in Manhattan for California — and on the same frequency, another van departs for New York from Los Angeles or San Francisco.

"It works like a co-operative — people share the costs and save money," said the man who owns the vans, Victor Paglia, a long-haired, 26-year-old Seton Hall graduate who prefers the single name, "Nusom," which he assumed after a post-college period of meditation in India.

Under the plan he devised for the transcontinental shuttle, the passengers technically rent the van from his company, Star Trek Transportation, for a one-way coast-to-coast trip. They share the \$280 rental fee, plus gas, oil, and toll expenses. And they do the driving.

THE PRICE per person usually works out to about \$60 — compared with a one-way Greyhound bus fare of \$111.80; \$135.50 for a coach seat on an Amtrak train; and \$187.54 for a coach seat in an airliner. Each group of passengers gets the van for up to four days, although most make it in less; the record, Paglia said, is 54 hours.

By renting the van to passengers as a group, rather than selling them individual tickets for the trip, Paglia so far has avoided having his operation classified as a common carrier by the Interstate Commerce Commission. That would require licensing and regulation of his rates.

Although the "People's Van" appears to be the only scheduled transcontinental service of its kind, it is an example of a growing style of ad hoc public transportation that operates outside normal governmental regulatory barriers. Isolated examples have existed for many years, but the number has grown since the gasoline squeeze began last winter.

In Southern California, for example, privately owned station wagons and vans make regular trips deep into Mexico,

carrying Mexican immigrants for a fee to see relatives back home.

IN LOW income areas of many cities — Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Winston-Salem, N.C., for example — owners of unlicensed private cars illegally carry passengers for a small fee on a more or less fixed schedule—much as the jitneys that once flourished in many cities across the nation.

And, each weekday morning in Darien, Conn., nine businessmen climb into a jointly owned Chevrolet van similar to the "People's Van," and head for Wall Street. Their business suits and briefcases contrast with the jeans and back-packs favored by Paglia's clientele—but their intent is the same: a co-operative effort to cut costs, and increase their travel convenience.

Paglia bought three of the vans last fall with \$15,000 in borrowed money, and outfitted them with spartan interiors of simulated wood paneling and mattresses that double as seats or beds.

He said he conceived the idea for the rental shuttle after he had bought a single van for his own use two years ago and discovered there were many young people willing to share expenses on a cross-country jaunt. The airlines' phasing out of domestic cut-rate youth fares — they all will be eliminated June 1 — and the gasoline shortage have served to expand his business.

Boelter boxes competing for international design awards

Products of Boelter Industries, Inc., Airport Industrial Park, were entered this past week in competition with those of other box makers and suppliers from throughout the United States and in several foreign nations at the National - International Paper Box Association convention in Delevan, Wis.

L. B. (Les) Boelter, president of the firm, and Mrs. Boelter attended the convention which began Wednesday.

Representatives of several hundred manufacturers in the United States, Canada, England, Holland, Germany and several other foreign countries attended this year's convention.

Box competition was judged by a panel and awards will be given in several areas of design, construction and quality.

Boelter is a member of the association's advisory board for the Western Division and has served on a number of committees.

DARLENE HELGERSON, catalog department manager at the J. C. Penney Store, 1858 Service Dr., has been awarded a three-day trip to Milwaukee in a sales contest sponsored by penney's catalog department.

The trip was awarded on the basis of increased sales and reduction of returns and she was one of 24 catalog supervisors from 450 Midwest Penney stores selected for the trip.

The Milwaukee visit was highlighted by a luncheon with company officers from New York, tours of the 2 million-square-foot merchandise distribution center and a visit to many Milwaukee tourist sites.

D. L. (TONY) KIEDROWSKI, 63 W. 3rd St., has been selected as "Rookie of the Month" for the North Central zone of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

The award is made on the basis of personal production and service to clients.

Kiedrowski joined Fidelity Union after

spending two years in production and management with Combined Insurance Company of America.

COUNTRY KITCHEN INTERNATIONAL, INC., whose Winona restaurant is at 1611 Service Dr., has announced first quarter revenues of \$801,996, compared with \$796,509 for the same period in 1973.

After taxes, the income was \$86,208, representing 11 cents a share, compared with \$72,370 and 10 cents a share a year ago.

Shareholders' equity increased from \$1,061,384 to \$1,403,544. The total number of restaurants in operation at the close of the respective two quarters rose from 67 to 116.

New units are now under construction in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Iowa and Minnesota.

The appointment of **ROGER DOMBROVSKI**, Garvin Heights Rd., as representative in Winona and nearby counties for Holley Homes, Inc., Holmen, Wis., has been announced by

This week in business

Ernie Holley, president of the firm. Dombrovski has been trained in the Holley Home building system and has been a resident of Winona for the past four years.

He will operate his business from his home. Mr. and Mrs. Dombrovski have four children.

The **F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.** has reported consolidated sales for the four weeks ended April 23 of \$321,342,000, an increase of 15.2 percent over sales of \$279,048,000 for the comparable period last year.

The Winona Woolworth store is at 62 E. 3rd St.

For the cumulative 13 weeks ended April 23, sales totaled \$866,157,000, an increase of 13.1 percent over sales of \$765,936,000 during the comparable 1973 period.

These are record sales for both periods.

BRIGGS TRANSPORTATION CO., whose Winona terminal is at 1100 E. Wabasha St., has announced in St. Paul that net income and earnings per share for the first quarter of 1974 are the highest for any first quarter in the firm's corporate history.

Gross revenues for the first quarter this year, compared with the same period in 1973, increased 33.7 percent from \$7,599,612 to \$10,157,109.

This also is the highest quarterly revenue figure in the firm's history.

Net earnings for the quarter ended March 31 increased 6.5 percent from the same period in 1973, from \$202,930 to \$216,209.

On a per share basis, earnings were 21 cents for the first quarter of 1974 with 1,050,000 shares outstanding, compared

with 19 cents for the first quarter of 1973 on the same number of outstanding shares.

The Briggs' board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 6 cents a share payable May 1 to shareholders of record April 15.

Briggs, meanwhile, has issued orders for \$3.3 million in new road and city equipment to be delivered this year.

Included in the purchase are 65 road tractors, 102 city tractors, 40 city trailers, 160 road trailers and 40 city pickup trucks.

Manager of the Winona terminal, where 20 are employed, is **Rudy Sather**.

HOUSTON, Minn. — Killoren Co., Appleton, Wis., submitted an apparent low bid of \$905,593 to **ACE TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION** to provide and bury 282 miles of cable as part of an all-one-party upgrading program for New Albin, Iowa, and Eitzen and Dakota, Minn.

According to Robert W. Bunk, executive vice president-general manager of the inde-

pendent telephone company, the other bidder was Evans Construction Co., Early, Iowa, whose bid was \$974,495. The bids are being reviewed.

Bunks said burial of the all-weather cable was scheduled to start this summer, depending on cable delivery, and be completed before the end of the year. The three exchanges are to receive the new service next spring.

Under other contracts, a new central office building with new switching equipment will be provided for New Albin; at Eitzen, an addition is planned for the existing building and switching equipment will be added; and Dakota will receive additional switching equipment.

When the three exchanges are converted to the new service, this will bring to 10 the number of Ace exchanges with all one-party service. The remaining six of Ace's 16 exchanges will be all one-party by 1978.

GALESVILLE, Wis. — The Fall River Canning Co., of which **GALE PACKING CO.** here is a wholly owned subsidiary, has announced the purchase of the Baker Canning Co. from Interstate Brands, Kansas City, Mo.

The sale includes the processing and canning facilities at three Wisconsin locations — Antigo, Clintonville and Theresa.

Fall River operates plants at Cambria and Markesan, Wis., as well as here. Purchased by Interstate in 1969, Baker processes beans, corn and peas, primarily for institutional markets, and Fall River will operate the business under the name of Baker Canning Co.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The **TRUAX SUPPER CLUB**, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Truax since 1968, has been sold to David "Duffy" Emmons, Galesville, Wis., and will be called "Duffy's Tavern."

Emmons has remodeled the kitchen, taking out a wall and enlarging the kitchen to twice its former size.

New plumbing, wiring and equipment is being installed to conform with the state code for restaurants.

The dining room has been insulated and electric heating installed. New flooring has been laid in the entire downstairs of the two-story brick building on Main Street, and a new concrete floor has been laid in the basement. The pool tables have been removed and will not be put

back in the building.

He plans to serve noon lunches every day but Sunday, and dinners from 5 to 10 p.m. each day.

The building was built in 1895 by James Cance who operated a combined hardware and drug store in the structure.

Emmons is a consultant for emotionally disturbed children in La Crosse, and will be so until the close of school. He and his wife have one son and will move from Galesville to Ettrick.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — **HYACINTH TEMPSKI**, owner of Tempski Farm Supply, an Arcadia barn equipment dealer

here was presented the President's Club Award as the top Arcadia dealer in the United States and Canada during 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Tempski attended the presentation meeting and the award was presented.



Tempski

by Harold Taylor, Acorn sales manager, and James Benzmler, president of the firm.

The award was made at a recent annual dealers' sales meeting in Stevens Point, Wis.

During 1972, Tempski employed up to 12 Arcadia men in its operations.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — **JACK NEUMANN**, the son of Henry Neumann, Rollingstone, a student in the truck tractor diesel program at the Albert Lea Area Vocational-Technical Institute, has been employed by Ace World Wide Moving and Storage Co., Rochester, Minn.

HARMONY, Minn. — **RONALD EVENSON**, Harmony, ranked 10th among all Lutheran Brotherhood life insurance representatives for protection provided for Lutherans in this area during April.

Evenson, a member of the David Asp Agency, with headquarters in Austin, joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1968.

Closing prices Friday—selected mutuals, stocks

INVESTMENT FUNDS		Columbia Gas & Electric .. 22 3/4	
Boston Fund	Bid Asked	Great Northern Iron	12 1/2
Bullock	8.37 9.15	Hammond Organ	10 1/4
Canada Gen Fd	10.72 11.74	In Multif	25 1/2
Century Shrs Tr	8.25 8.92	International Tel & Tel	17 1/2
Channing Funds:	9.68 10.58	Johns Manville	17 1/2
Balanced	8.91 9.74	Jostens	13 1/2
Growth	4.00 4.37	Kimberly-Clark	30 1/4
Income	6.06 6.62	Louisville Gas & Electric	20 1/2
Special	1.46 1.60	Martin Marietta	15 1/2
Chem	8.70 9.51	Niagara Mohawk Power	10 1/4
Energy Fd	10.39 N.L.	Northern States Power	99
Fidelity Trend	19.40 21.20	Peerless Chain	8 1/2
Investors Group:		Safeway Stores	41 1/4
Mut Inc	8.11 8.81	Trane Company	26 1/4
Stock	16.19 17.60	Warner & Swasey	28 1/2
Selective	8.89 9.56	Western Union	53
Variable Pay	6.60 7.17		
Mass Invest Tr	9.60 10.49		
do Growth	9.92 10.84		
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	7.57 8.27		
Nat'l Sec Bond	4.37 4.78		
do Pref Shk	5.64 6.16		
do Income	4.30 4.70		
do Stock	5.92 6.47		
Price, Tr Growth	10.38 N.L.		
Pru SIP	8.59 9.39		
Putnam (G) Fund	9.04 9.88		
United Accum Fd	5.74 6.29		
United Income Fd	10.27 11.25		
Unit Science Fd	5.67 6.21		

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NEW RESTAURANT . . . Winona's newest restaurant, Sambo's, will open its doors Monday at 405 Highway 14, just across Highway 61 from J.C. Penney Co. It becomes the seventh Sambo's to open in Minnesota and the 386th in the nation. The California-based chain is now operating in 34 states. (Sunday News photos)



READY TO OPEN . . . Lacking nothing but customers, Sambo's Restaurants Inc. officials show off their newly-finished restaurant, which will start filling with customers Monday. At left is District Manager William Gagg, and with him is Ron Schmalt, a Dyersville, Iowa native who will manage the Winona operation

New restaurant Sambo's to open Monday

By **TOM JONES**
Sunday News Staff Writer

You won't get tiger butter pancakes, but just about anything else will be available when Sambo's Restaurants Inc. Monday opens its newest location at 405 Highway 14 — directly across Highway 61 from the J. C. Penney Co. store.

The restaurant's decor emphasizes the run-around given local tigers by Sambo, a popular children's story character, and family-style dining will be stressed, according to District Manager William Gagg.

GAGG SAID that Sambo's will offer more than 100 menu items

for breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as a wide variety of snack and dessert choices. The restaurant will be open 24 hours a day with the exception of some holidays.

Patrons will be surrounded by a bright yellow and orange color scheme in an area that will seat 130 persons, including a banquet room that will accommodate 80 people. Paintings and mosaics depicting Sambo's adventure with the tigers are dashed across every wall of the restaurant.

The Winona Sambo's, which will be managed by Ron Schmalt, 22, of Dyersville, Iowa, is the seventh to be opened in

Minnesota and the 386th in the nation. Schmalt is a graduate of Sambo's manager training school.

SCHMALT worked as a part-time cook for Sambo's in Ames, Iowa, for about two years while attending Iowa State University. He later became a full-time employee, entered the training program in January.

Prior to training, he spent two weeks substituting for the manager of the Fond du Lac, Wis., Sambo's, and helped with the opening of another location in Spring Lake Park, Minn. He is single and lives at Key Apartments.

Gagg said the restaurant, built by Sheehy Construction Co., St. Paul, is designed to provide efficient service at modest prices.

The Winona Sambo's will employ about 50 people. The building is 68 by 59 feet, and encompasses 4,000 square feet. Dark natural rock exterior walls contrast with an orange brick base below large bay windows. A coffee shop and dining room are separated by a short corridor. The coffee shop, which will seat about 65 people, has eight separate booths and a large service counter. The dining room will seat more than 65 persons.

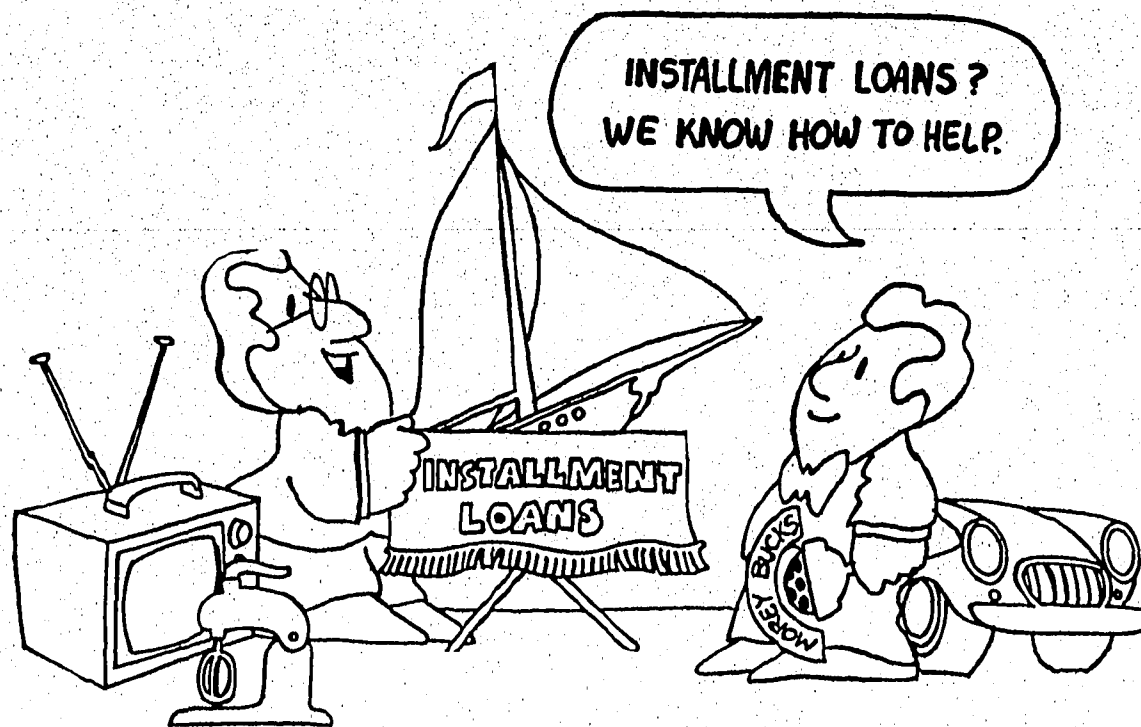
THE SANTA Barbara, Calif.-based chain utilizes a shared ownership plan which, according to Gagg, is unique in the res-

taurant industry. Under a "fraction of the action" policy, managers own a share of the restaurant they supervise and have the opportunity to invest in other units in the chain.

Sambo's now operates in 34 states, growing from a one-family-owned business established in 1957. Construction of the Winona location was begun in October 1973.

The name "Sambo's" was derived from the names of two California businessmen . . . "Sam" coming from Sam Battisone, and the "bo" deriving from F. Newell Bohnett. The storybook motif of the restaurants was then added.

8b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974



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Family planning program expands

WHITEHALL, Wis. — The family planning program of Western Dairyland Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., has been expanded to include all married persons desiring the services in Jackson, Buffalo, Trempealeau and Eau Claire counties.

The program seeks to educate parents in the spacing of their families. All active participants receive without cost a complete physical examination from the physician of their choice and contraceptives prescribed by their doctor. The program emphasizes education on venereal disease.

Information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dolores Holston, program supervisor, WDEOC, Whitehall, Wis. 54773.

(First Pub. Thursday, May 14, 1974)
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
The undersigned will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted by anyone but myself. Dated this 13th day of May, 1974.

Dorothy Zimmerman
Dorothy Zimmerman
527 Chaffield Street
Winona, Minnesota

State of Minnesota) ss
County of Winona) ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public of Winona County, Minnesota, this 13th day of May, 1974.

Gladys T. Bunn
Notary Public — Winona Co., Minn.
My Commission Expires June 10, 1977

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 452-3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR —
A-5, 14, 21, 24, 34.

Lost and Found

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finds an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-3321. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and lost together.

FOUND—2 orthodontic retainers, Parlane Island, name (Lynn Burt), Tel. 452-6262 after 4.

FOUND—light green steel cover, hexagon shape on Hwy. 14 near St. Mary's College. Tel. 452-7977.

Dog obedience class to begin on Monday

Dog owners can still enter their canines in the summer obedience class to begin Monday night. Many of the participants in the class will be 4-H club members, but the class is open to anyone with a dog.

Would-be participants with dogs over six months old are invited to attend the first meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson School Gym.

Classes are sponsored by the Winona County Extension Service.

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVERS
WE ARE looking for experienced semi-truck drivers to operate within the Midwest and to the East Coast. We offer year around steady employment with excellent pay and fringe benefits. Annual salary would be in the range of \$18,000 to \$20,000. Call toll-free, 1-800-558-2911, ext. 212.

SCHNEIDER TRANSPORT
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

WANTED—man with minimum of 4 years experience with die work. Good wage and benefits. Send resume to: Cresco Tool & Die, Box 465, Cresco, Iowa 52336 or Tel. 319-547-4747.

OLDER MAN—part-time janitor and light maintenance, no heavy work. Contact Donut Hut, 275 Junction.

MECHANIC—for work with road crews, located in Southern Minnesota. Apply at W. Hodgman & Sons, Fairmont, Minn. "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

WANTED—a handyman for about 12 hours per week by local restaurant. Write A-29 Daily News.

WANTED—reliable man for general farm work. Tel. Centerville 539-3397.

DO YOU ENJOY working with people? Do you have banking or related experience? If so, send your resume to A-30 Daily News.

WANTED—someone to break horses to ride. Tel. Houston 507-996-3335.

MALE HIGH school graduate for night work, grocery experience preferable, to begin immediately. Inquire at Expressway Foods.

Life Agent

A-Plus Catholic Insurance Company desires full-time agent for the area of this newspaper. Life sales experience preferred, but would consider a well qualified casual agent or experienced sales person with a successful sales background. We have names and addresses of many Catholic families who are now members of our society. Opportunity for advancement, salary and excellent fringe benefits. For more information contact:

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Box 587
Owatonna, Minn.
55060
Tel. 507-451-8004

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Holder of Class C license willing to work for a B license. Salary open.

Contact:

City of Plainview

241 W. Broadway

Plainview, Minn. 55904

PERMANENT full-time clerk stenographer. Short-hand, 80 words per minute typing. 40 words per minute bookkeeping skills helpful. Winona County Court Services, Tel. 452-5970 between 8 and 5 for interview.

WANTED—trained nurse aide for full-time summer work. Tel. Administrator, St. Anne Hospital 452-3021.

BOOKKEEPING NEEDED—approximately 20 hours a week alternate Sat. off typing, required, experienced preferred. Contact Mary Jo, Shumski's, 173 E. 3rd, Winona, Minn. Tel. 454-3369.

SOMEONE to assist with housework in farm home, 3 adults. Part or full-time. Live in or out. An older lady also willing. Write staffing ability and wages to Box 7, Rt. 1, Peterson, Minn.

RESPONSIBLE young person wanted for supervision of two children and light housework for the summer. Tel. 687-4511.

WORK MAINLY from home hire and train people to sell toys. PARTY PLAN. Experience not needed. Information without obligation, call collect 612-551-5777, write Playhouse Co., 601 Girard, Mo. Nps, Minn. 55430.

WANTED—responsible and experienced babysitter for 2½-month-old child, over someone in Lamolite area. Starting June 3rd. Tel. 452-3931 anytime.

MRS. ENTHUSIASM! Like to tell other people about a good thing? Put your enthusiasm to work. Earn good income, part or full-time. Interview R.E.A. basement, Rushford, Mon. May 20, only.

HIGH SCHOOL boy or man for farm work. Few little chores. No milking. Tel. Lewiston 5771. Write Box 239, Lewiston.

JOB OPENING—I truck driver, some general warehouse work. Apply Valley Wholesale, 6, 30 E. 3rd, after 7 a.m. Write A-36 Daily News.

WE HAVE openings for a full-time Automotive Manager. Sporting Goods, electronics and part-time hard-line sales clerk. Apply Tempo at the Miracle Mall.

SUMMER JOBS—full-time. Need 5 men. Teachers and students preferred. No experience necessary. Tel. 454-4513 between 4 and 5.

POLICE DETECTIVE—clean record, 2 years experience. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. Tel. Winona 454-2767 collect.

MEN & WOMEN WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE \$200 A WEEK GUARANTEED

Cannol miss \$200 to \$300 per week, if ambitious, willing to work hard, sports minded.

International Company offering real security and future.

For personal interview write: D. FLADHAMMER Rt. 3.

CATE'S COUNTRY ESTATE Prior Lake, Minn. Send resume only.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Sell it fast with a Classified Ad. Tel. 452-3321

Lost and Found

LOST—Neutered male Siamese cat, no collar, darker color, missing more than week. Central school district. Reward. Tel. 452-3901.

Flowers

BEDDING and vegetable plants. We fill cemetery urns. Open 7 days a week until middle of June. Rushford Greenhouse. Tel. 684-9275.

FLOWER BULBS and perennials. Seven Slater Roses. Call after 4 p.m. during the week. 570 Hilbert.

Persons

OVERWEIGHT? Lose ugly fat with the Dladex plan—reduces excess fluids with Fluidox. Tel. Maier Drugs.

LAST CALL for Dinner! Jockey Legions, for the POST-DINNER MEETING Tuesday night, May 21. Get yours by Monday evening at the LEGION CLUB.

BRING THE FAMILY to the Williams Hotel, you'll feel right at home. A relaxing, enjoyable meal with home-cooked goodness... there's what's offered. D.C. THE ANNEX.

IT ISN'T the price you pay to be a member. It's the price you paid to become eligible. V.F.W. POST 1267.

GOT A PROBLEM? Need information or just want to "rap"? Call YES evenings 452-5592.

HYPONOTISM INSTITUTE INC. High success rates in weight control, smoking elimination and image adjustment areas of a low cost. Call for appointment or informational free brochure mailed upon request. Newburg Building, 421 Main, La Crosse, Tel. 784-1089.

FOR YOUR NEXT wedding, anniversary or party, rent the fine facilities of the Winona Elks Lodge. Tel. 452-4716.

IT'S NOT just a Guitar Amp. James Park (Chicago's trombone player) writes songs in hotel rooms. An electric piano played through a Pignose. Any instrument you can amplify, you can play through a Pignose, including your voice. World-wide speakers in long rooms use Pignose as a completely portable PA. Pignose works! Hal Leonard Music, 64 E. 2nd.

PERSONALS
CARRIAGE HOUSE Cleaners for alterations, repairs, sewing, pocket zippers, lining, collar sewing. Glenora Ave. at Villa St. Miracle Mall entrance. Tel. 454-2680.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alonon Family Group. Write 4716 W. 2nd.

Transportation

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL—49 share everything, everything furnished, 12-14 days. \$225. Las Vegas, London Bridge, visit relatives, others. With 3 senior people you go you'll find more information. Tel. 687-4762.

Business Services

SNOWBLOWER, tiller, power mower and small engine repairs, sales and service. Howard Larson, Old Minnesota City Road. Tel. 454-1892.

CUSTOM ROTO filling with a troy ball, any size garden, reasonable rate. Tel. 452-4990.

ERV'S FIX-IT service, home and house hold repairs, remodeling and painting. Tel. 454-4016.

HOUSE PAINTING—interior, exterior, roof coating. Fully insured. Tel. 454-4809.

WILL SCRAPE and brush paint homes, big buildings during summer months. Tel. 452-5391 for free estimate.

JERRY'S ROOFING and Roof Repair. Free estimates. Jerry Thatcher. Tel. 452-1474.

KENWAY electric sewer and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available 1 to 5. Tel. 452-4394.

CAUTION! If you come in and look at the In-Sink-Erator Compactor, there's a reason. It's the only compacting unit. Reduces trash in cans, cartons, glass containers, etc. about 1/4 its bulk. Safe and sanitary. Needs no plumbing or special wiring.

Frank O'Laughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
761 E. 6th
Tel. 452-6340

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29
WILL DO babysitting in my home for 1 child. Please see references. W. location. Tel. 452-5624.

BABySITTING in my home. Tel. 452-7278.

Situations Wanted—Male 30
CARPENTRY—cabinet work wanted. Experienced. Reasonable. Jeff Falk. Tel. 608-233-3713.

Business Opportunities 37
A CLEAN BUSINESS—Explore the opportunity of owning an established laundry business, located in Winona. AKC could be interesting to you. Let us give you the details. Gerrard Realty Corp. Tel. 452-1344.

MINN. CRAFTLINE manufacturer seeking responsible dealers to open retail outlets in 5 state area. Also distributor needed for Southern Minn. and Northern Iowa area. Excellent potential. Tel. Collect 612-435-6010 weekdays; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

MAKE MORE money in your spare time. If you have at least 2 hours per day, I can show you how to develop extra income. Tel. 507-922-4990 for appointment.

TRU-RIDE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
A liquid tire balancer and sealant proven by millions of miles of road usage—fantastic profit opportunities—Interested? Call J. Burks Collect at 214-661-5305.

Good Going
Hard Liquor Bar
Fountain City, Wis.
Modern—well equipped
\$46,500

ART BEST, Realtor
Woodville, Wisconsin

Investments 39
HAVE SILVER, MUST SELL. Tel. 608-582-4049. 608-782-2919. Rt. 2, Box 71, Elfrick, Wis.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42
AKC REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel puppies, 5 weeks, natural pets, bred to hunt. Larry Greden. Tel. 689-2680 or 689-2682.

IRISH SETTER—male, 11 months old. Moving, must sell. Tel. 454-4003.

TWO REGISTERED Golden Retrievers, 1 male, 1 female. Tel. 454-4766 or 454-5809.

DALMATIAN AKC—6-month-old male. Excellent temper, excellent health. Tel. 932-3054.

FREE female mixed breed Dachshund and Beagle dog, completely trained, and has shots. Tel. 454-4766.

BLACK LAB puppies for sale, 2½ months old. Tel. 1-608-748-2331 after 4.

STILL AVAILABLE beautiful female lawn Dene. If interested Tel. 454-4130.

FREE FOR a good home, 1-year-old female mixed breed dog. Tel. 454-5852.

PUREBRED SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, liver and white, excellent health, also AKC registered Springer Spaniel female. Tel. Don Lechin, Whitehall, Wis. 715-538-4072.

IRISH SETTER pups, hunting and field trial blood. AKC, FDSB registered, \$125. Sire is AKC F. CH. Pups ready May 25. Bob Harold, 519 N. Youdon, West Salem, Wis. Tel. 608-786-0856.

BOXER PUPPY for sale, AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Tel. 454-5744.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
HORSE TRAILERS—2, 4, 6 and goose neck. Trailers. Tel. 932-4557, Gordon Ferguson, Dover, Minn.

STUD SERVICE—registered Appaloosa, breeding until April. Silver Creek checkers No. 7-75-935. The ever popular Holy Smoke bloodline, terrific color production, also standing. Reval No. 7-142-334, a refined leopard stallion with Quarter and Patching Jr. bloodlines. Also Appaloosa lines. Also new color coming. Michel R. Walek, Rt. 2, Fountain City, Tel. 687-7559.

FORTY HEAD, good broke, loud colored saddle horses, registered and grade. Tel. 932-4557, Gordon Ferguson, Dover, Minn.

TWO 2 year old, one 3 year old registered polo hind bulls. Tel. Wabasha, Minn. 565-4650.

REGISTERED 4-year-old APPALOOSA MARE

T-156,053 sire Garvin Heights Pablo No. 50,063. Professionally trained for Western Pleasure. Excellent color and confirmation.

TEL. ALMA, WIS. 608-885-4069.

Persons

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DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alonon Family Group. Write 4716 W. 2nd.

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10b Winona Sunday News

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE—A bit of everything, Fr. 49, Sat. and Sun. 9:30-10 E. Broadway.

FOUR-FAMILY SALE, dishes, candles, infant to adult clothing, shop, wedding dress, TV, miscellaneous. 501 Main, Cochrane, Tel. 448-2203.

TWO SETS of aluminum combination 2-track windows and screens 3 windows per set, each set 17" long and 39" high. Suitable for porch, cottage, etc. Tel. 444-1713.

STURDY, WOODEN bunk beds. Tel. 444-2695.

GARDEN TILLER RENTAL—also lawn mowers and vacuums. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIPMENT CO., 54 E. 2nd, Tel. 442-5365.

AVON CAR collection, other miscellaneous. Avon bottles, most of the bottles are full. Will sell to the best offer. Gerald Hubers, 1330 Crocus Circle, Tel. 451-5788.

SURPLUS CONSTRUCTION materials and tools for sale such as masonry materials, lumber, steel, formica, kerosene heaters, etc. Many items not mentioned. W.M.C., Inc. Yard, foot of Kansas Street, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues. through Fri.

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, \$150. Sears dryer, used 4 months, \$125. Both excellent condition. Tel. 452-1894.

REMODELING your kitchen? Let us give you an estimate. Custom-built cabinets by Plato & Heger. Top quality cabinets at moderate prices. GALL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd, Tel. 452-4210.

SHAPPER CONET riding mowers now in stock for immediate delivery. Reserve your now WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIPMENT CO., 54 E. 2nd, Tel. 452-5365. "The business built."

WE HAVE just the right cap for your pickup boat. STOKTON CAMPER SALES, Stockton, Minn. Tel. 507-689-2670.

HOMELITE RIDING MOWERS Sales—Parts Service POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 207 E. 3rd, Tel. 452-2371.

ANTIQUE

AND newer furniture stripping, chair caning and seat upholstery. Free pickup and delivery. Tel. Fountain City 687-9751.

WINCRAFT'S ANNUAL SALE

1124 W. 5th.

Tues., May 21 through Fri., May 24th.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A variety of merchandise is being sold at/or below our cost.

★ Christmas and all occasion greeting cards.

★ Dog collars, medicines, etc.

★ Stable Supplies: Wound-Cote, Wonder Dust, Super Dierly.

★ Duxbak and Blacksheep Hunting Clothing, La Crosse Rubber Boots, and decoys.

★ Mis-imprinted shirts, and misc. printed merchandise.

★ Cheerleaders sweaters, vests, and other apparel.

Many other items, too numerous to mention. No limits on purchases.

Articles for Sale

TWO HEADBOARDS for twin beds, used refrigerator, folding room divider, other items. Tel. 452-4262.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is 100% Rent electric shampooer \$1.92 and \$3. H. Chelle & Co.

AIR CONDITIONER, half dryer, Hoover vacuum cleaner, full size bed with spring and mattress, small vaporizer, 16" tri-cycle, two 8.25-14 tires and rims, pipe, thrasher, and pipe cutter. Tel. 452-3305.

FOUR YEAR old furnace, 123,000 BTU output, 1961 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, Tel. 452-4002.

GARAGE SALE—Furniture, dishes, clothing, household articles. 968 W. Broadway.

MR. & MRS. Swivel rockers; 2 octagon and tables and one coffee table and Mr. & Mrs. matching diamond wedding bands. 1780 W. 7th, Apt. "C", Tel. 454-2962 after 4.

CORONADO combination color TV, stereo, record and tape player console. 2 years old. Tel. 454-2927.

COMBINATION wood and gas stove, water heater, and refrigerator. Tel. 452-4507.

WANTED—steel part, bends. Tel. 452-2872.

KIRBY VACUUM, cheap. 682 W. 5th.

VACUUM CLEANER belts 39c this week, also bags for all vacuums. See at 682 W. 5th.

NEW TV antenna bays, pigtails, fenders, wire, rotors and standards. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 701 E. 8th, Used TVs.

KEEP carpet cleaning, problems small and large. Blue and white wall to wall and electric shampooer \$1.92 and \$3. Robb Bros. Store.

Auction Sales

FOR YOUR AUCTION use the Boyum System, BERTRAM BOYUM AUCTIONEER, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9381.

ALVIN KOHNER AUCTIONEER—City and state licensed and bonded. 81 W. Winona, Tel. 452-4983.

FREDY FRICKSON Auctioneer Will handle all sizes and kinds of auctions. Tel. Dakota 643-6143.

MAY 20—Mon 5 p.m. Furniture Auction, 150 W. Wabasha St., Winona. Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Everett Kohner, clerk.

MAY 22—Wed 1 p.m. Antiques & Furniture Auction, 322 W. Howard St., Winona. Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Everett Kohner, clerk.

MAY 22—Wed 5 p.m. Household, Antique & Misc. Auction, at Texaco Station and A & W Drive Inn, Fountain City. Hill Duellman, auctioneer; Louis, clerk.

MAY 24—Fri 12:30 p.m. 7 miles N.W. of Independence on State Hwy. 121, then 1 mile N. on town road. Lloyd Kolbe, owner; Liethe & Werlein, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

REMINDER FURNITURE AUCTION

Located at 150 W. Wabasha St., Winona, Minn.

MON., MAY 20

Starting at 5 P.M.

Excellent line of furniture.

Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer

Everett J. Kohner, Clerk

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum

FIVE PIECE dinette set, 2 years old, excellent condition. Tel. 454-5380.

SAVE \$80 on the 17-piece apartment special, 3 rooms of furniture, including sofa and chair, tables and lamps, bedroom set with bedding and dinette. Only \$499. **BURKE'S FURNITURE MART**, 3rd & Franklin, Open Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

Good Things to Eat

Ronald McDonald

HAPPY CUPS

16-Oz. Size

FREE WITH 20c DRINK

McDONALD'S

Musical Merchandise

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. Tel. 454-1842.

ZILDJIAN CYMBALS, drum sets, guitar amplifiers, microphones, accordions, violins, stands, Bargains! All guaranteed. A. Welsch, Fountain City, Wis.

Hal Leonard Music

• Musical Instruments

• Electronics • Supplies

• Instrument Repairs

64 E. 2nd Tel. 454-2920

STEREO CLOSEOUT

Everything's going at cost!

Receivers • Turntables

Tape Players

Speakers and Consoles

All at Tremendous Savings!

N.C.S. STEREO CENTER

875 W. 5th

Radlos, Television

SIX-YEAR-OLD 24" Motorola color TV. Best you'll find for \$175. Tel. 452-8781 after 7 p.m.

Sewing Machines

CLEAN USED sewing machines, straight stitch and zig zag, \$25 and up. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

DL BURNER—will sell cheap! 377 E. 2nd, St.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent or sale. Low rates. Try us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs LUND OFFICE SUPPLY CO. 128 E. 3rd, Tel. 452-5222.

Wanted to Buy

SHALLOW WELL, pump, piston or turbine, to be used on plot for garden. Tel. 452-2699.

PATCHWORK QUILTS wanted made prior to 1940. Spark, 2244 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80207.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rebar, hides, raw fur and wool.

LARGE FARMHOUSE for rent, garden area, 1/2 mile from Hwy. 14, Tel. Lewiston 4821 or 533-2233.

FOUR-BEDROOM house, 12 miles from Winona on Hwy. 43, After May 25, 5-bedroom house, about 17 miles from Winona, after June 1st. Families only. Tel. Rushford 864-9272.

AVAILABLE NOW—2-bedroom modern home, completely carpeted, drapes, stove and refrigerator furnished. Tel. 452-1042 or 452-6614 after 4:30.

Rooms Without Meals

FURNISHED SLEEPING room for rent. Tel. 452-6455.

Apartments, Flats

FIVE-ROOM apartment, upstairs, private bath and garage and entrance. Tel. 452-9207.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, all utilities, available June 15. Tel. 454-4400.

UPSTAIRS 1-bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished, \$100 month. Tel. 468-5343 before 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE June 1st, 1-bedroom apartment, furnished, furnished, Lakeview Manor Apartments. Tel. 454-5250.

ONE-BEDROOM, carpeted, drapes, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. On bus line. Inquire 477 W. 5th or Tel. 452-3151 before 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1st. Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water furnished. No pets, \$155. Tel. 452-2048.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

• 2 Bedrooms • 1 Bedroom

Furnished or Unfurnished

LAKE PARK & VALLI VIEW APARTMENTS

Tel. 452-9490.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available June 1st. No single students. Sunny-side Manor Apartments. Tel. 454-3824.

THREE-ROOM apartment, wall to wall carpeting, stove and refrigerator furnished. Tel. 452-7264.

ONE BEDROOM, first floor apartment with stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished, no unheated bedrooms, \$150. Tel. 452-9287 for appointment.

MODERN 1-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, all utilities included. Available June 1. \$130 per month. After 5. Tel. 454-4812.

Do You Already Own

1. Air conditioner

2. Shag carpeting

3. Private balcony

4. Vast and dry

5. Patio

6. Gas charcoal grill

WE DO!

1122 Trempealeau Drive, Tel. 452-2067

KEY APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, main floor, downtown location. Available immediately. Tel. 454-1005.

COMFORTABLE HOUSING for 3 or 4 students. Inquire 880 W. 5th.

DOWNTOWN—girls, everything furnished. \$42 per month. Tel. 454-2201.

GIRL WANTED to share large, comfortable 3-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. \$45. Tel. 454-4812 after 5 p.m.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

Luxurious 1 bedroom apartment with color carpeting and drapes, tastefully coordinated furniture, electric appliances, air conditioning, laundry and storage. Tel. 454-4009.

1732 W. Broadway.

KEY APARTMENTS

Apartment, Furnished

ONE ROOM—kitchen and bath, ample closet space, off-street parking. 321 Washington St., Apt. 4.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—all utilities. Refrigerator, no stove. 2 blocks WSC. Tel. 452-4397.

LOVELY 1-bedroom apartment. West End. Tel. 454-1787.

SUMMER SPECIAL—very spacious, carpeted 3-bedroom apartment, 1 block from WSC. Special summer rates. Males or married couple. Tel. 454-1111 days; 454-745 evenings.

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment for 1. Rent \$100, includes all utilities except electricity. Deposit and years lease required. Convenient downtown location. Tel. 452-3502 daytime or 452-7459 evenings.

VERY NEAT, various sized apartments, available soon. 254 W. 7th.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY room for men, utilities paid. Tel. 452-3141.

ATTENTION WSC girls, apartment for 2, summer and fall also deluxe apartment, summer, 4 girls. Tel. 452-4649.

TWO-BEDROOM mobile home for rent, \$45 per month, utilities paid, furnished, laundry facilities, available located in Lake Village Mobile Home Court. Tel. 452-8455.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—3 or 4 people, 1 block from WSC, air conditioning, private entrance. Tel. 452-7307 for appointment.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment available for the summer, 1/2 block from WSC, all utilities furnished, \$45. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 452-3218 after 5.

CENTRAL LOCATION—just redecorated apartment for 4 or 5 girls. New furniture and carpeting. 2 bedrooms with showers. Tel. 452-5904 after 5.

Affordable Elegance

Comfortable and attractive efficiency with electrical appliances, air conditioning, shag carpeting and contemporary furniture. Laundry, storage, new gas grill and electricity included. Tel. 452-7760, 1238 Randall St.

KEY APARTMENTS

Business Places for Rent 92

OFFICE SPACE for rent or lease, 13,000 sq. ft. Prime E. location. Inquire Merchants Bank, Trust Department, Tel. 454-5160.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION

• 4,449 sq. ft. office space

• 40,000 sq. ft. manufacturing area

• Furnished or unfurnished

• Available July 1, 1974

HAL LEONARD PUBLISHING

64 E. 2nd St.

Tel. 454-2920

Houses for Rent

LARGE FARM house, 15 miles S. of Winona. Tel. 454-5794 or 696-5153.

TWO OR THREE-bedroom house, suitable for young couple or 3 or 4 students. Inquire 606 E. Bellevue between 4 and 7 p.m.

LARGE FARMHOUSE for rent, garden area, 1/2 mile from Hwy. 14, Tel. Lewiston 4821 or 533-2233.

FOUR-BEDROOM house, 12 miles from Winona on Hwy. 43, After May 25, 5-bedroom house, about 17 miles from Winona, after June 1st. Families only. Tel. Rushford 864-9272.

AVAILABLE NOW—2-bedroom modern home, completely carpeted, drapes, stove and refrigerator furnished. Tel. 452-1042 or 452-6614 after 4:30.

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG COUPLE with dog would like to rent a house, with garden space, in town or close to town. Write Box 47, Briceville, Minn. 56014.

CT SENIOR wants to rent brick box and gown for May 25 graduation. Tel. 452-5752.

YOUNG COUPLE looking for 210 acres to lease or contract for homestead, partially tillable. Interested in building or restoring home, could include part-time farm work. Contact Dave Galloway, Rt. 1, Minnetonka.

WANTED—unfurnished house, 1 or 2 bedrooms, for single male college teacher. Tel. 452-3541 after 5 p.m.

Bus. Property for Sale

57

Farms, Land for Sale

LAND LISTING & SELLING—Farms, Hobby Farms, Small Acreage, Our Specialty. Free Appraisals. SUGAR LOAF, Tel. 454-2347 or 454-5568 evenings.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Brokers, Inc., 100 W. 5th, or Elton W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 326-7350.

FARMS FOR SALE 140-acre Grade A dairy farm, 65 acres tillable, exceptional buildings. Nodine 560-acre dairy farm, 230 acres tillable, 45-stall barn, other outbuildings and 3-bedroom house. Hock.

560-acre dairy farm, 230 acres tillable, 45-stall barn, other outbuildings and 3-bedroom house. Hock.

Full possession on all these farms. Contact Beckman Realty, Tel. Houston 896-3808 or La Crosse 695-4207 after 5.

Lots for Sale

1 1/2 ACRES with older home shaded by tall pine trees, in Pilot Mount. Near for summer or weekend home. Near town streams.

BOYUM AGENCY

Rushford, Minn. 55971 Tel. 864-9381 or 864-9368.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED FROM OWNER—2 or 3-bedroom home in or near Winona. Tel. 454-1024.

LAND WANTED—2 to 5 acres, suitable for nice home. On or close to paved road. Write Box 66, Whitehall, Wis. Tel. 715-586-4444.

THREE OR FOUR-bedroom home in good repair. Priced in twenties in city. Write A-33 Daily News.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

FIVE—12x16.5 tires and wheels to fit Ford, International and Dodge V-8s, like new, 18" AMF lawnmower, 20" boys' bicycle. Tel. 687-9123.

Boats, Motors, Etc.

ALUMACRAFT 11' runabout, 75 h.p. Johnson, deluxe Alplex Model. All accessories. Excellent condition. 471 E. 5th.

PONTON—818", 28 h.p. Johnson motor, 2250. Tel. 687-2695.

LARSON 16' runabout, full top, 75 h.p. Evinrude and trailer. Tel. Fountain City 687-7284.

BOAT OWNERS—get your Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher now at WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIPMENT CO., 54 E. 2nd, Tel. 452-5365. "The business that service built."

CHRYSLER OUTBOARD, Lund Alumacraft boats, also boat motor rental. Fishing tackle, live bait, Paul's Landing, Woods Landing, Minn. Tel. 612-865-3466.

LARSON 18' runabout with 115 h.p. Johnson and out

Houses for Sale

BUFFALO CITY—2 bedroom modern home with 2 bedroom cottage. Bassu 11th river front location. Tel. 606-246-2781.

TWO-BEDROOM house remodeled on 1/2 acre. 1/2 mi. S. of U.S. 101. Larson Real Estate. Tel. St. Charles 932-3915 or 932-3603.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy. 2-3 bedrooms. Financing available. Winona Larson Construction. Tel. 452-4533 or 452-3801.

Houses for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM house on E. 5th, reason-able. Tel. 687-4760 or St. Charles 932-2225.

LOOKING FOR a 3 or 4-bedroom home on a large lot with garden space, gravel driveway and modern kitchen. This one has it. 2-story home with large kitchen, dining room, large insulated garage, call us!

BOYUM AGENCY
Rushford, Minn. 55971
Tel. 844-9331 or 844-9336.

Houses for Sale

BY OWNER—422 E. 3rd. 4-room house and garage, fully modern \$10,000. Will finance with 1/4 down. Check with Ray at Ray's Trading Post.

FIRST FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN not only gives you a penny for your thoughts but dollars for your dreams.

Winona Sunday News 11b

Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

Houses for Sale

BY OWNER—split level, 3-bedroom, all electric. Formal dining room, aces and porch. In Sunset. \$25,500. Tel. 454-4189.

WANTED: QUICK SALE By Owner

3-5 bedroom split foyer, family room with fireplace, all appliance kitchen, formal dining area, central air, 2 car garage, many extras. Appraised at \$46,500, best offer. Financing available to qualified buyer.

1292 Lakeview
Tel. 454-2376

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION ON Monday, June 3rd AT 7 P.M.

VIVA FOSS ESTATE
Home located 1 1/2 miles N. of Rushford on Hwy. 43 at Pine Creek Road. Almost new 2 bedroom house with living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, full basement, on large lot. **OPEN HOUSE** will be held on Sat., May 25 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. or contact Everett J. Kohner, 560 Lake St., Winona Minn. Tel. 452-7814 or Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer.

RIVERSIDE REALTORS WINONA



IT'S A HOUSE HUNTING KIND OF DAY!

... So call "first" on this big 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home, a spacious eat-in kitchen, some carpeting and drapes included ... for all the details call us now. MLS #1144.

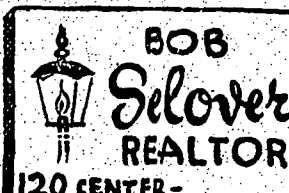
PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL
Small brick home, hardwood floors, new roof, East location, 2-car garage. MLS #1161.

Here's Your Chance . . .

A SINCERE DEPENDABLE COMPANY

Office: 315 Mankato Ave.
454-4885

Pat Meglin: 452-4934



AFTER HOURS CALL:
Marge Miller . . . 454-4224
Avis Cox . . . 454-1172
Laura Fisk . . . 452-2118
Nora Heinlen . . . 452-3175
Myles Petersen . . . 452-4009
Jan Allen . . . 452-5139
Dick Rian . . . 454-2990

SECOND BEST

WON'T DO? Then see this four bedroom three bath home on view lot and in choice area. Formal dining room, large first floor family room with fireplace and grill, all-appliance kitchen, central air.

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?

YOU WILL when you live in this four bedroom two bath home with its family room with fireplace plus a game room with pool table, and a big All appliance kitchen; Central air, two car garage. Convenient west location.

TODAY'S THE DAY

THIS three bedroom family-type home is waiting for you. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen and porches, down. Carpeted stairway leads to three bedrooms and carpeted bath up.

SEVEN

ROOM home in quiet west location has two baths, new gas furnace, and two car garage. **ONLY \$19,500.**

BUILD THAT DREAM HOME

ON a 130' x 70' lot, in good residential area within city limits. **NOW** is the time to start.

Bob Selover, Realtor

120 Center St. Tel. 452-5351



OPEN HOMES

SUN., MAY 19, 1974

2:00 to 4:00

WINONA, MINN.



825-37th

Entry way, living room, dining room, bath. **FIVE BEDROOMS**, a family room and a **FIREPLACE**. MLS-1110.

Al Schroeder is your host.



826 East 5th

Living room, kitchen, bath and **TWO BEDROOMS**. A cute little home for the right price. MLS-1163.

Rod Hansen is your host.

Watch For the "Open" Signs

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cottage

Beautiful place to enjoy the summer right on the water's edge. **TWO BEDROOMS**, kitchen, family room and bath. About 18 miles from Winona. Ask for W-7938.

Commercial

Building. Ideal place to open your own Antique Shop or a Repair Shop. Living quarters in the back with **TWO BEDROOMS**. Call for more details on MLS-1164.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Harold Erath . . . 454-5046 Office Phone . . . 452-1344
Rod Hansen . . . 454-4012 Office Hours . . . 8:30 to 5:00
Al Schroeder . . . 452-6022 Sat. Hours . . . 8:30 to Noon



Serving Minnesota & Wisconsin

OFFICES IN:

☆ Winona ☆ La Crosse ☆ Onalaska ☆ Eau Claire

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. TODAY



WINONA 454-4196

Broadway & Main



Carol
Dingfelder



1086 Glen Echo Road

Come See This Home With Your Hostess Carol

A modern three bedroom home with large lot, in an excellent neighborhood. This beautiful home features living room, dining room, utility room, family room, oak woodwork, 2 1/2 car garage and more. Take the afternoon off and see your future home.

NEW LISTINGS



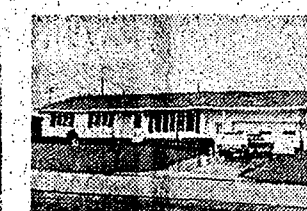
1. Approximately 3 acres in Minnesota City. Includes 32 by 60 barn — six horse stalls fencing.



2. Country living — city convenience. Four bedrooms, central air, rec room and family room.



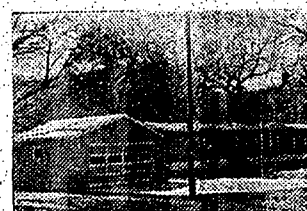
3. On Broadway. Eight bedrooms, stained glass windows, some hardwood floors. Two car garage.



4. Fireplace in the living room, family room, four bedrooms, central air and . . . close to shopping.



5. Goodview location. Three bedrooms, main floor utility room, 18 x 21 patio in back. Full basement.



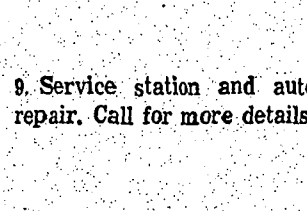
6. Near Minnesota City. Scenic view, wooded lot — permanent siding — three bedrooms and a family room.



7. Three to four bedrooms — two baths — family room — full basement. One and a half car garage.



8. Triplex. Each apartment has two bedrooms, separate meters and furnace. Two car garage.



9. Service station and auto repair. Call for more details.



10. Quiet — peaceful — private . . . with three bedrooms, utility room, car port and 26 x 10 shed.

STOP IN TO SEE US ABOUT THESE AND OUR MANY OTHER LISTINGS.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

(6 Days a Week)



After Hours Call:
Ivan Siem . . . 454-5786
Mike Gilchrist . . . 452-4734
Carol Dingfelder . . . 689-2206
Judie Soback . . . 454-1808
Rick Hill . . . 454-1605
Marc Siem . . . 452-8435
Sally Hoelt . . . 452-5812
Lloyd Deilke . . . 452-4649

John Holbrook . . . 452-9215
Marie Karasch . . . 452-4932
Charles Kellstrom . . . 896-3873
Mike Rivers . . . 454-4427
Jim Karasch . . . 454-4196
Elaine Gudbrandsen . . . 452-5798
John D. Davis . . . 452-7253

Houses for Sale

MUST BE SEEN—expertly constructed 2 and 3 bedroom Townhouses. Attached patio and garages. Open daily. Tel. 454-1057.

BY OWNER—new 2-bedroom home, electric heat, carpeted, paneled, attached 2-car garage. 2 acres, 10 miles from Winona. Low twenties. Tel. 507-689-2879.

MEADOW ACRES—3 bedrooms, completely carpeted, ceramic bath, 1024 feet living space plus full basement, by owner. Tel. 452-6144.

Houses for Sale

CONTRACT FOR DEED—3 bedrooms, new carpeting, central heating, stove and refrigerator included, small yard, location not too great, agent owned. Contract for deed to qualified party. Tel. 454-4812.

PRESTIGE CUSTOM BUILT home in sheltered valley within Winona city limits. Formal dining room, private master suite, 2-car garage. MLS 1175. Contact Richter Realty, Home Federal Building, 4th and Center, Tel. 452-1530 or 452-1151.

Cornforth Realty MIRACLE MALL

YOURS FOR A SONG . . .

This harmoniously decorated two bedroom home in West Central location. Carpeted living and dining rooms, singing kitchen, two porches, garage — all of note. Price registers in upper twenties. MLS 1080.

MELODIOUS MEADOWS . . .

And spring-green bluffs are in view from this new 3 bedroom split foyer near Winona. Family room, full basement, large living room, kitchen/dining area; baths and closets abound. Permanent siding, brick front; trout stream near. A symphony of good living! MLS 1134.

COUNTRY COMFORT ON LARGE SCALE . . .

This colonial home in near-country. Multi-bedroomed, with many baths and closets. Full basement, 12 x 28 kitchen/dining area with no-wax flooring, and carpeting. Living room, and chandeliered dining room both carpeted. Well-tuned home with brook and five acres. MLS 1094.

FARMS, HOMES, LAND . . . BUYING, SELLING, INVESTING . . . COME TO CORNFORTH

Paul Bengtson . . . 452-1938 Ruth Giverson . . . 454-2121
Ed Bott . . . 454-3587 Gary Barum . . . 452-3701
Mildred McCabe . . . 452-6204 Evelyn Rupprecht Lew. 3765



BILL CORNFORTH, REALTOR **MLS**

OFFICE PHONE: 452-6474

Winona Realty

173 East 2nd Tel. 454-5141



IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY WE HAVE THE HOUSE
Charming new Rambler located at 1331 Crocus Circle. Featuring living and living room, bath and 1/2, 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage. MLS# 1140.

A PLACE TO WATCH

Your children grow. In this brick 2 story 3 bedroom home on a really large lot. Includes living room, family room, and 2 car garage. MLS# 1166.

NO CAP & GOWN

Needed to graduate into this home. New kitchen and bath and 2 bedrooms in upper level, 1/2 bath, bedroom, and family room in lower level. Also central-air and New 2 car garage. MLS# 1165.

DISMAYED

about buying on a small budget? You can afford this neat 3 bedroom one story home. Features living and dining room, and double garage. MLS# 1172.

WE HAVE LISTED

A 1971 Mobile Home located in Stockton. Includes living, room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Many pine trees and flowers on the lot. MLS# 1173.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE

in good condition. Remodeled in 1965, central-air, fully carpeted. Three offices and reception area downstairs, four large offices plus secretarial area upstairs. MLS# 1117.

WE'VE GOT "LOTS" FOR YOU

Located in Cedar Valley. These 2 New listings are both 100 x 300 ft. MLS# 1167.

Multiple Listing Service

Ed Hartert . . . 452-3973 Florence Moe . . . 434-2623
Harriet Kral . . . 452-6331 Bill Ziebell . . . 452-1854
Anne Zachary . . . 454-2531 Charles E. Merkel, Realtor



Be Our Guest! OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4 p.m.



Hwy. 61—10 Miles S. of Holiday Inn

Home on the river, large lot plus a beautiful view is the setting for this three bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, kitchen with appliances. Two car garage plus workshop and boat storage or recreational vehicle storage.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4 p.m.



4927 6th St., Goodview

Let us show you this four bedroom, two bath home. Fully carpeted, kitchen with appliances, family room, patio-deck and many 'extras'.

Bob Selover, Realtor

120 Center Tel. 452-5351



REALTOR®



After Hours Call:

Gale Pederson . . . 452-2951
Judy Stadler . . . 452-2338
Chuck Nagle . . . 452-4603
Connie Pederson . . . 452-2951
Kent Holen . . . 452-1018
Betty Richter . . . 452-1151
George Rublein . . . 454-3062

It's Close to Everything . . . But Nothing Comes Close to It!

A **VERSATILE FAMILY HOME** for the large family in need of **SPACE AND CENTRAL LOCATION**. This huge home has 5-8 bedrooms, a comfortable family room with a barbecue grill, a stone fireplace in the living room, 2 1/2 baths, a walk-in cedar closet, a queen-sized kitchen with a built-in food center — and so much more! **MLS 1150. A Family Home.**

Superior Ranch Home

SUPERB oak trim interior. Let the quality atmosphere of this custom crafted 3 bedroom home be the canvas for your artistic talents! It's ready to move into with fully carpeted living and dining rooms plus full basement and double attached garage. **MLS 1123.**

Newly Listed

PRESTIGE CUSTOM BUILT Home in sheltered valley within Winona City limits. Formal dining room, private master suite, 2-car garage. **MLS 1175.**

Under \$25,000

The house everyone has been looking for! Convenient location, 4 bedrooms, just redecorated and carpeted! Large living room and family room. Roomy kitchen too. Full basement plus attached double garage. **MLS 1170.**

Distinguished Executive Home

ONE-OF-A-KIND magnificently landscaped home for some one who wants the best. This warm 5-bedroom 2 story has all the basics and **MANY** extras including the double fireplace between the living room and family room, the quiet study and the practical mud room. **MLS 1120.**

Let Us Be Your Guide

COME SEE **MLS 1160** — a modern 4-bedroom home near Westgate offering a full basement, a fireplace in the family room, a game room and built-ins in the kitchen!

Ultra Modern

ATTRACTIVE kitchen with every appliance, 5 bedrooms and oversized living room with balcony and fireplace. Large foyer and reception hall. Everything is ultra-modern except the many trees on the wooded lot! **MLS 1141.**

Double Your Income

CERTIFIED DUPLEX. Double units. Double porches. Central Location. Under \$20,000. **MLS 1099.**

Near Madison School

PERFECT for a big family. 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Extra kitchen upstairs. Plenty of living space! All for a price in the low 20s. **MLS 1138.**

A Home For Under \$3,000!

10' x 47' Roll-off home with 2 bedrooms, porch, air conditioning and furnishings. **MLS 1070.**

RICHTER REALTY

ERV RICHTER, REALTOR

Home Federal Bldg. 4th & Center Winona
Tel. 452-1151 or 452-1550

Office Hours: 9-4:30 Mon.-Fri.; 10-2 Sat.
or anytime by appointment. **MLS**



OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS ARE YOURS ON THESE THRIFTY EARLY WEEK SPECIALS!

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, MAY 19, THRU TUESDAY, MAY 21



PRICES
GOOD
THRU TUES.,
MAY 21, 1974

WE
RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**DOUBLE S & H
STAMPS WEDNESDAY**
CIGARETTES EXCLUDED

**GRADE A
MEDIUM
EGGS**

DOZEN

39¢

**HORMEL VALUE
SLICED
BACON**

1-LB. PKG.

59¢

**YOSEMITE CALIFORNIA
TOMATOES**

**3 NO. 2 \$1
CANS**

**PAN PAL DRY
FRY SPRAY**

13-OZ.
CAN

79¢



BEEF ARM CUT

**SWISS
STEAK**

88¢
lb.



BEEF BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

98¢
lb.

**WILSON'S CORN KING
SKINLESS**

FRANKS

12-Oz.
Pkg.

59¢

CALIFORNIA

STRAWBERRIES

3 \$1
PINTS
FOR

DENNIS WHOLE

CHICKEN

3 1/4-Lb.
Can

\$1.49

CREAMETTE

**ELBOW
MACARONI**

2
LB. PKG.

69¢

SUNSWET

**PRUNE
JUICE**

32-OZ.
BTL.

59¢

HORMEL

CHILI WITH BEANS

24-Oz.
Can

79¢

**CLIP
AND
SAVE**

**ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**
P20FF17
LIMIT ONE COUPON
PRICES GOOD THRU

PRINGLES 9-OZ. TWIN **2 \$1.29**
Potato Chips, PACKS FOR
P29MF25
LIMIT ONE COUPON
PRICES GOOD THRU

SKIPPY 18-OZ. JAR **69¢**
Peanut Butter
V100T10
LIMIT ONE COUPON
PRICES GOOD THRU

KRAFT 8-OZ. BTL. **33¢**
ITALIAN DRESSING
P16KP10
LIMIT ONE COUPON
PRICES GOOD THRU

KRAFT PLAIN 28-OZ. BTL. **49¢**
BAR-B-Q SAUCE
P30PK10
LIMIT ONE COUPON
PRICES GOOD THRU

OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS PLUS STAMPS!